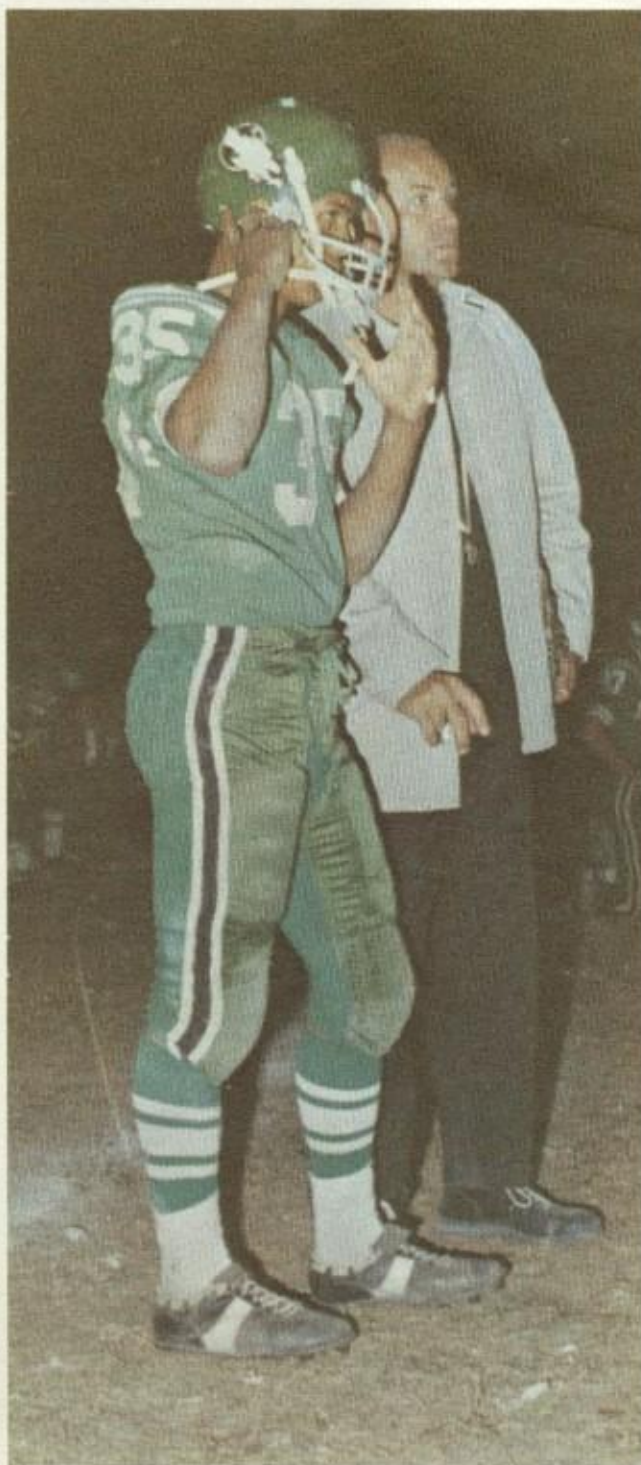
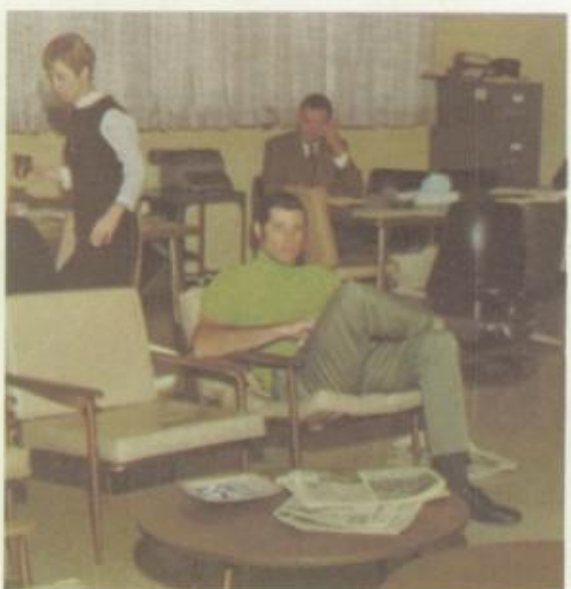




AQUILA

1969





Relive Your Flight Through Life



Between the instant of birth and the eternity of death comes a very trying period common to us all—life.

Our stay at Eisenhower High School represents a complete flight through life.

Like birth, we came into a completely new environment. We faced our new challenges with victory and sometimes defeat.

As we moved through our flight at EHS, we became entangled in a life full of activities and new experiences.

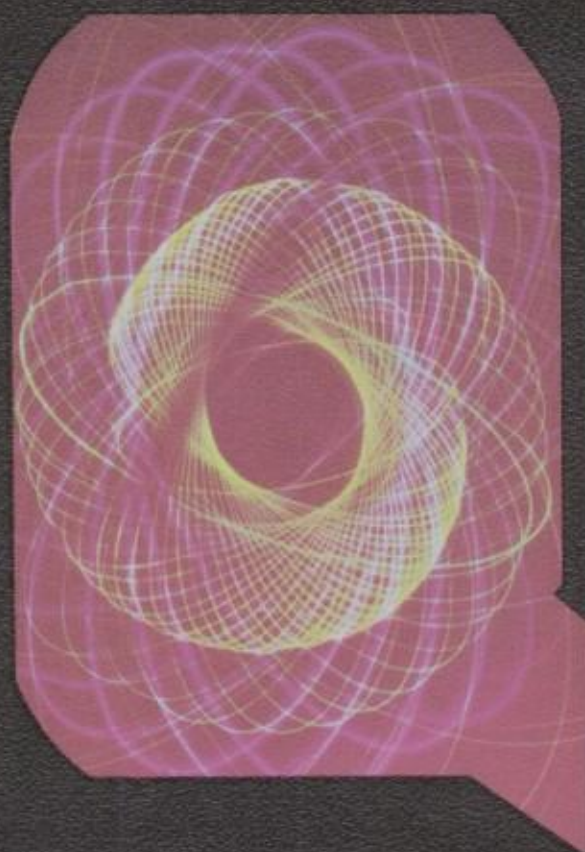
Whether they be classroom or extra curricular, we were always confronted with new ideas and friends.

Now, as seniors, we must leave.

But like a butterfly we will find new places to go and experiences to deal with.

AQUILA 1969 is a history book recording memories of fleeting moments in *our* FLIGHT THROUGH LIFE.





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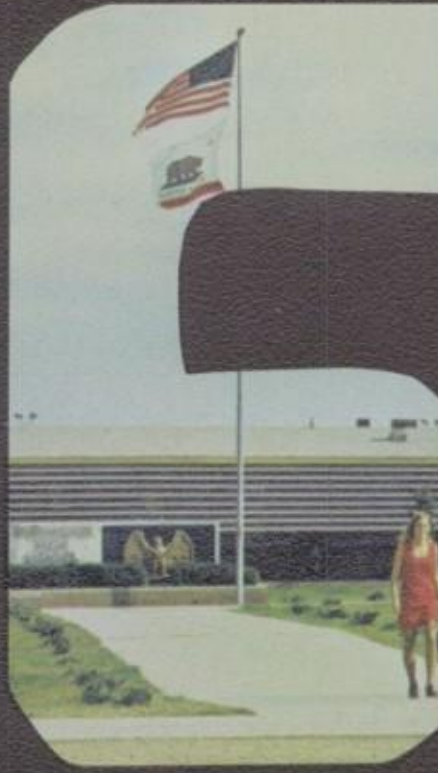
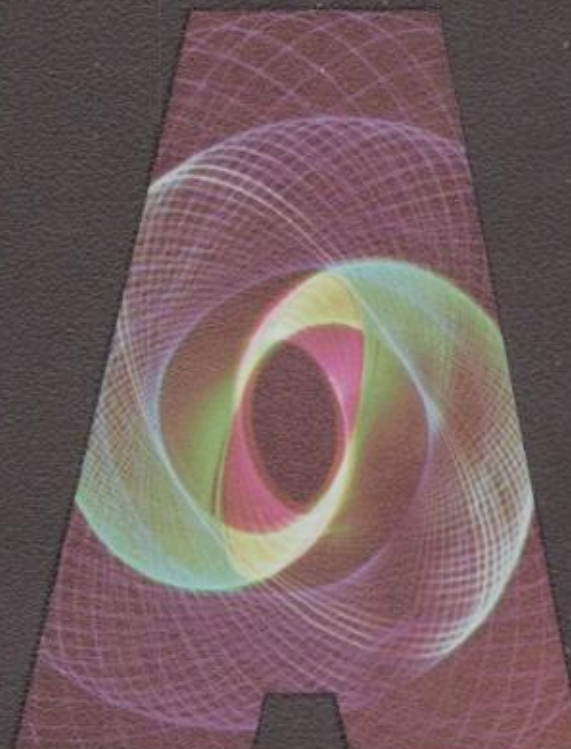
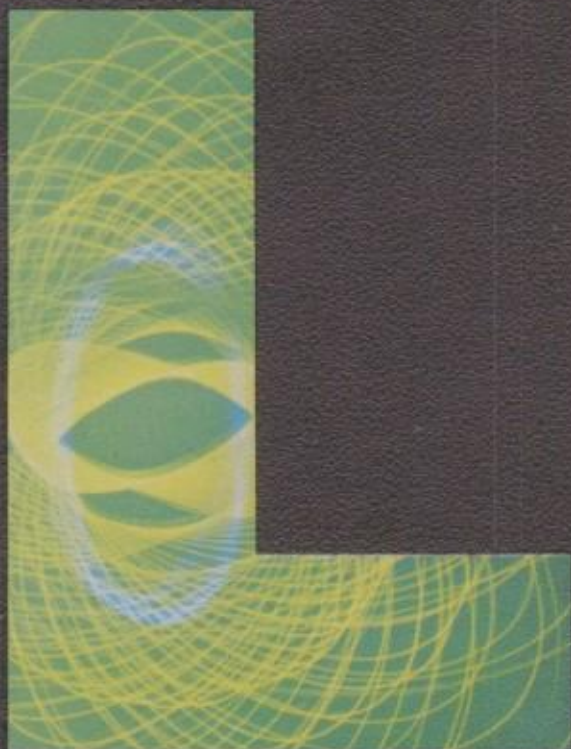
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Mr. Ramsauer's eagle, his creation from drawing board to completed project, stands in a place of honor in front of EHS. It will long be remembered as a symbol of pride.

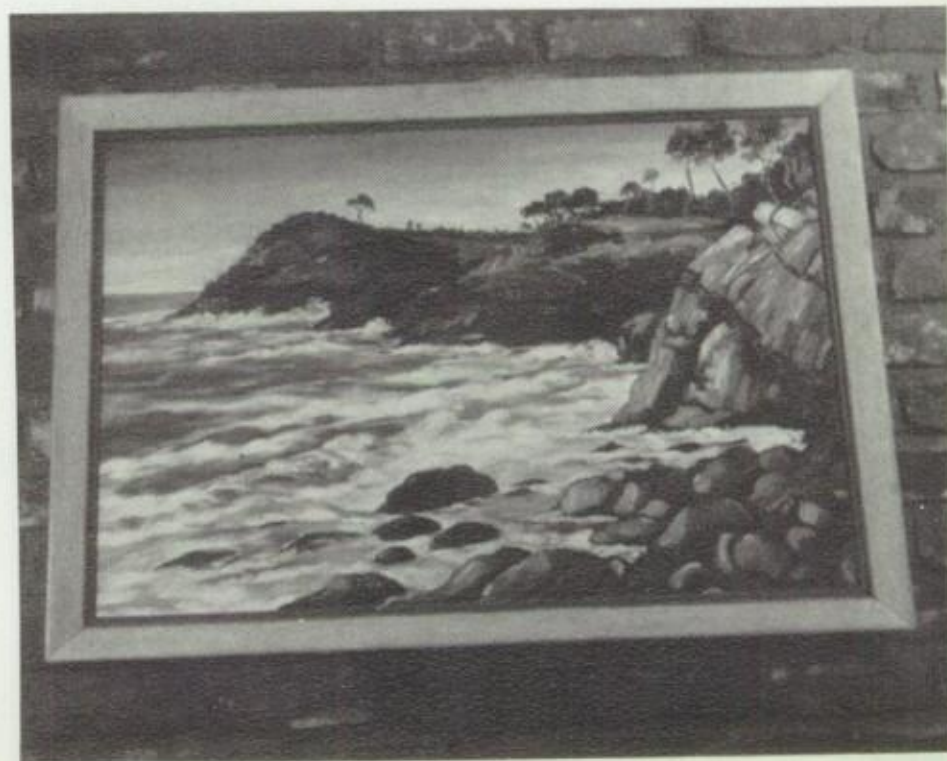
Eisenhower High Remembers Richard Henry Ramsauer with Fond Thoughts

You can see his work everywhere. You can see it in the paintings (like the one at the right), that adorned the walls of the administration buildings; in the golden eagle perched in front of the school; in the lettering of thousands of awards certificates; in the high standards of the yearbook; and in the artistic talent of his well-taught students.

His achievements at Eisenhower will not be forgotten, nor will they lack appreciation. Richard H. Ramsauer was a man among men. Although his time was short, he succeeded in accomplishing a list of achievements that few men are able to surpass. Such greatness will live on forever through the high achievements he obtained and through the sincere motivation behind them.

It is with great pleasure that we dedicate the 1969 AQUILA to the memory of Richard Henry Ramsauer.

4 SPECIAL DEDICATION



Mrs. Kuiper

Is Honor Selection

She has been on the Eisenhower campus for many years. Her able hand helped start many English students on the right study course when the campus was still a Junior-Senior High in 1964.

As you walk by her office, you can hear her amiable laugh. You wonder what type of service she is rendering now...a change of schedule or details about college testing. Perhaps she is figuring the grade point averages for the members of the California Scholarship Federation, which she co-sponsors. No matter what the job, Mrs. Joann Kuiper deserves recognition for her worthwhile efforts.



Mr. Thomas takes time out from a vigorous orchestral rehearsal to talk with his many students.

Mrs. Kuiper earnestly takes notes while talking with a counselee. Counselors are on hand to talk with students.



Mr. Thomas

Achieves Recognition

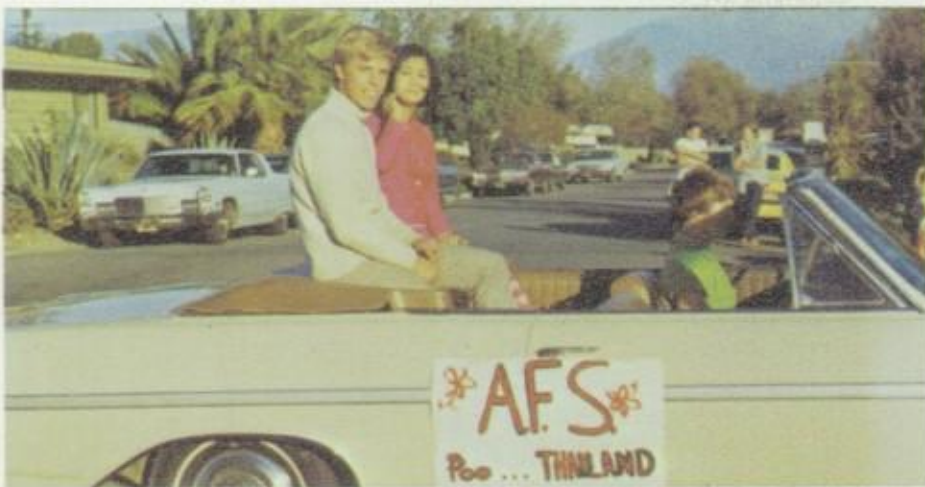
Walking by his room, you may hear sounds of composers such as Mozart or Beethoven. Suddenly the music stops, and in a patient voice, the instructor explains how a passage must be corrected. The final result is pleasing to him and the students involved.

The affection this man has for his classes cannot be surpassed. He works hard and long with his Marching and Concert Bands. He also conducts the Stage Band and Orchestra.

Because of his dedication to his work, and his deep feeling for his students, we proudly honor Mr. L. Thomas, EHS Music instructor.

AFS Program Adds Foreign Flair to Ike Campus

Right: Exchange Student Glenda Cowling, from the Republic of South Africa, was unable to complete her year at Eisenhower. After only a few months in the United States, Glenda was notified of a family illness and had to return home. Glenda stayed with the Charles C. Lantis family. Below: John and "Poo" were among honorees riding in the First Annual Homecoming Parade. As representatives of the AFS program, they were often called upon to give guest appearances and speeches.



Jane Kneppshield joins John and "Poo" in a friendly chat after school. The three met often to discuss their AFS experiences. Many enjoyable moments accompany the Exchange student.



The American Field Service (AFS) was founded in 1914 as an ambulance service during WWI. The friendships started there, prompted the idea of cultural exchange, and in 1947 the first Foreign Student Exchange took place.

The purpose of the Student Exchange today, is to provide the countries involved with a learning experience. Young people involved in the exchange learn to appreciate other cultures as well as their own.

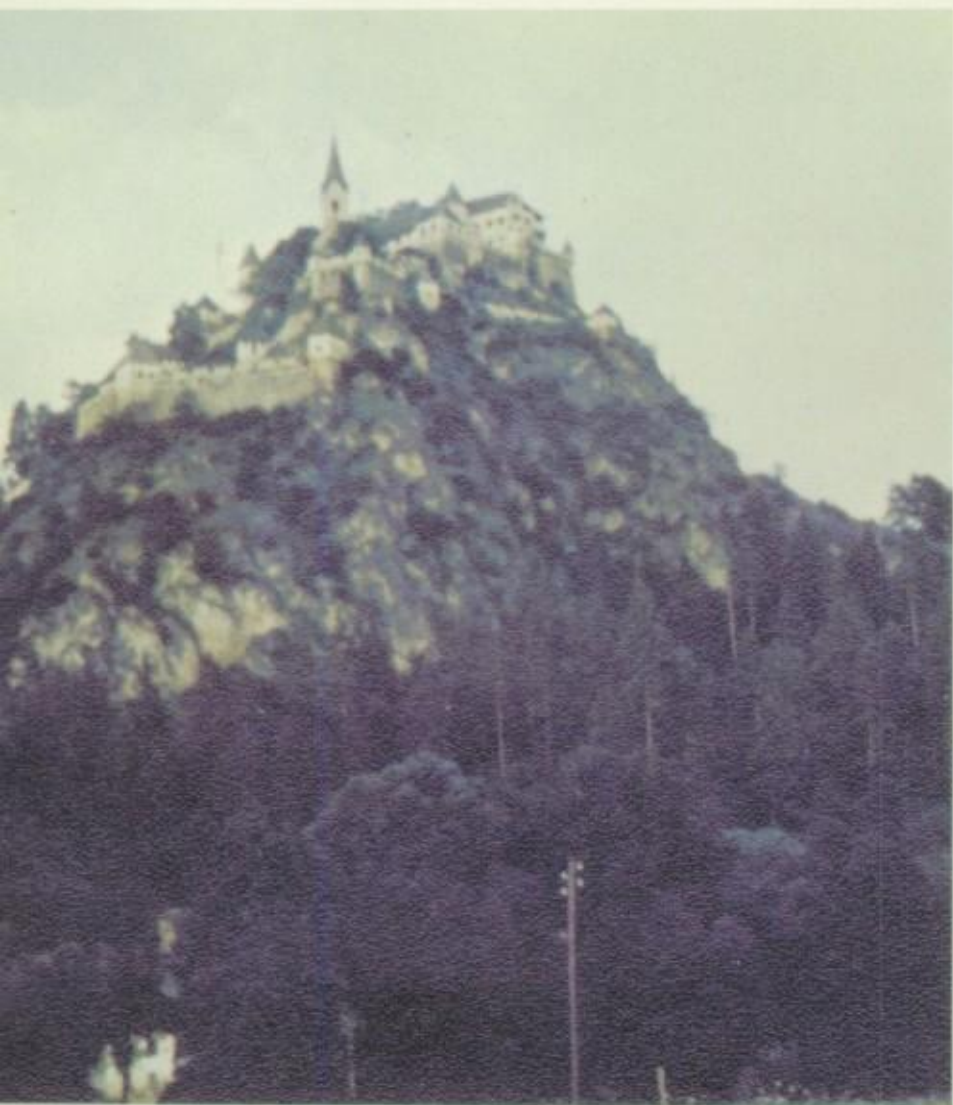
There are 60 countries throughout the world that participate in the American Field Service. Students in each of these countries apply to national centers in hopes of becoming representatives. Students chosen are selected on the basis of personality and intelligence, and are between 16-18.

In Rialto, there is not only a national branch to the AFS, but also a school service club. The school club hopes to promote friendship and understanding of the peoples of the world, and to make the AFS exchange students feel comfortable in their new environments.



Above: John's house in Tasmania exemplifies the countryside. Below: John and "Poo" stand ready to answer questions asked of them at one of many AFS club meetings.





Above: The Hochosterwitz Castle serves to represent the beauty of the Austrian landscape.
Above right: Jane joins her Austrian friends in the friendly atmosphere of the Kürzl kitchen.



Jane Knepshield Visits Austria During Summer

Jane stands with her Austrian father, Herr Kürzl who is both a farmer and the Mayor of Ligist. A very busy man, Herr Kürzl, always found time for his family.



At the close of the 1968-1969 school year, Jane Knepshield was notified of her selection as a summer American Field Service Exchange Student to Austria. Shortly after school was dismissed, Jane left for a two month stay with the Kürzl family.

Ligist is a small town of 1,000 people, located in the southeastern Alps. Jane lived there on the Kürzl farm. As an AFS Student, she was a part of the active life of her Austrian family.

Being an AFS Student was a great experience for Jane. It was a worthwhile opportunity from which she achieved a better understanding of the people of the world and the way in which they live.



Suttarinee Siddhichai Leaves Thailand for Brief Visit to U.S.A.



In Bangkok, Thailand, there were 2,000 students who applied for the American Field Service Exchange Program. Among the twenty that were selected was Suttarinee Siddhichai, who is more commonly known as "Poo".

"Poo" arrived in the United States on August second, and began school in Portland, Oregon. Due to inclement weather and health problems, "Poo" was chosen to replace Glenda Cowling as Eisenhower's second AFS student.

"Poo" stayed with the Roger L. Birdsall family and enjoyed the friendly atmosphere of their home.

In Bangkok, "Poo's" father is the manager of a textile mill. Her mother is the director of a radio broadcast station.

Future plans for "Poo" include college in England or Thailand, and a job as an interpreter.



Above left: Sue and "Poo" sit down to a night of relaxation. Left: The Roger Birdsall family made "Poo" feel at home. Seen at the left are Mr. Birdsall, "Poo", Mrs. Birdsall, and Susan (Son, Steve, is not shown). Below: "Poo" joined in the regular house-hold routines. Here she converses with Susan as they finish the dinner dishes.



Australia Sends John Nicolson to Ike for Year



Eisenhower's second Foreign Exchange Student, John Nicolson, came to the campus from Launceston, Tasmania, Australia. Arriving during the summer months, John had a chance to travel and visit many California sights. He stayed with the Charles E. Pine family.

In Tasmania, John lives on an 826 acre farm approximately twenty miles from the capitol city, Canberra. He spent the greater part of his school life at a Presbyterian boarding school, although prior to coming to the United States, he spent a short time at a public high school.

Joe and John enjoyed many similar interests. At the left, John and Joe show their fondness for football. Joe played on the Ike Varsity Squad, while John was a manager of the team. John was also active in Tennis.



*The Charles E. Pine family:
Joe, Mrs. Pine, John, and Mr. Pine.*

IKE ON REVIEW

Ike on Review
is a traditional section
in every AQUILA.

Ike on Review
is *you* and
your school.

Ike on Review
is busy moments
stopped forever.

But it
is much more than that.

It is a perfect picture
of EHS.

Walking in small groups,
playing handball in gym,
planning for college,
enjoying lunch,
and working in class
has been a part
of the history of
Eisenhower High School
and of our
Flight Through Life.



The picture above shows a front view of Eisenhower High School. This sign depicts the mighty Eagle, our mascot, and the spirit of every student here during this "Year of the Proud Eagle." The picture at right shows a small group of students leaving lunch for a brief stop at their lockers.





Juniors from 4th period gym are seen at left playing the strenuous game of handball. Below is Debby Noon working on a project in Mr. Nicholson's driver education class.



Above, we see Dick Duddleston applying for a college entrance exam as Mrs. Audrey Carruthers looks on. Faculty members (right) are seen enjoying their lunch.



Melanie Holt, at right, is seen in quiet concentration. Students would often spend leisurely moments like this using available quad facilities. The mighty Eagle overlooking the E.H.S. campus is seen below through the fence of the newly initiated senior lawn, one of the many senior facilities.



*... 'tis here we spent
our cherished years....*



Where desert sands and mountains
Meet beneath the western sky,
'Tis there my heart forever yearns
For Eisenhower High.

Our dear old alma mater,
We owe our best to thee.
'Tis here we spent our
cherished years,
We pledge our loyalty.

When twilight shadows fall across
our path of life,
And the golden sun is sinking
in the west,
Thy memories sweet and clear
Shall then come into view:
DEAR EISENHOWER HIGH
WE LOVE YOU BEST.



The girls at left, after finishing their PE class, became engulfed in conversation while waiting to move on. Below is a sight not uncommon to EHS: commencement exercises. But Graduation is only another step in our Flight Through Life as we end our high school days.





Spirit and Pride Are Part of Eagle Life

Eisenhower High School is composed of three complex parts.

Start with one campus. What is a campus? It is formed steel, hardened concrete, cut wood, laid brick, bent wire, molded plastic, and blown glass. Our campus is also green grass, full bushes, and tall trees. Now that is a campus!

Add a population. Our population consists of boys, girls, men, and women. Whether they be students or faculty members, they are part of Eisenhower's population.

Now we have a school. But it is not complete. We are lacking a very essential part of EHS. What is it? Spirit! The third ingredient for a good high school is spirit. But what kind of spirit? It is a feeling of pride for our school, a feeling of belonging to our school, and a feeling of togetherness with others of our school.

These are a few parts of EHS. Left: Our Varsity Cheerleaders pose proudly as they did many times this past year. They are: Mary McCrary, Denise Miranda, Mary Alice McGowan, Julie Fischer, Gloria Vasquez, and Debbie Yakel. Very much a part of EHS they will be remembered by us all. Bottom left: a strange reflection of our excellent library. Its huge volume of magazines, paperbacks, and research materials make it a popular spot around campus. Below: this reflection shows the learning process in action. The end of the day draws near as Miss Caridad Mejusto attempts to answer a last minute question. Bottom right: Seniors make good use of their lunch line hoping to gain a few extra minutes during a short lunch. Right: Mike Kingry practices Lay-up patterns during a Junior Varsity Basketball practice held after school in the gym.

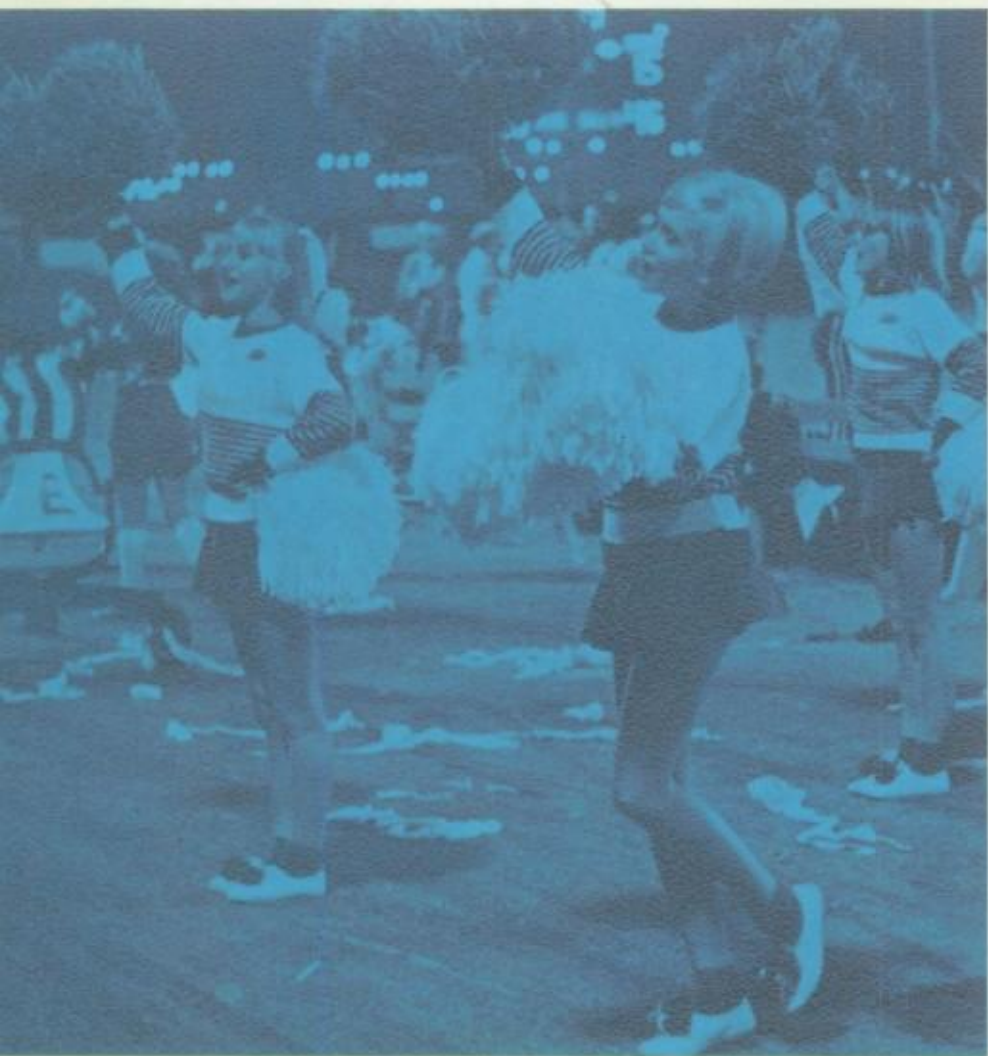




Andrea Strathern, Pat Leon, and Lou Ann Thibeault (above) enjoy their noon-time snacks as they take a well-deserved break from the fast pace of classroom activities. Many Eisenhower students took advantage of our quad facilities. At left, we find a unique view of the administration hallway taken from the position of a drinking fountain at night. Below is a look at a typical Eisenhower hallway taken during its busiest hour. Students made good use of these for congregating to discuss daily news and, most important, for protection from the elements. We will remember EHS as a very busy place which helped us along in our Flight Through Life, in education and social exposure.



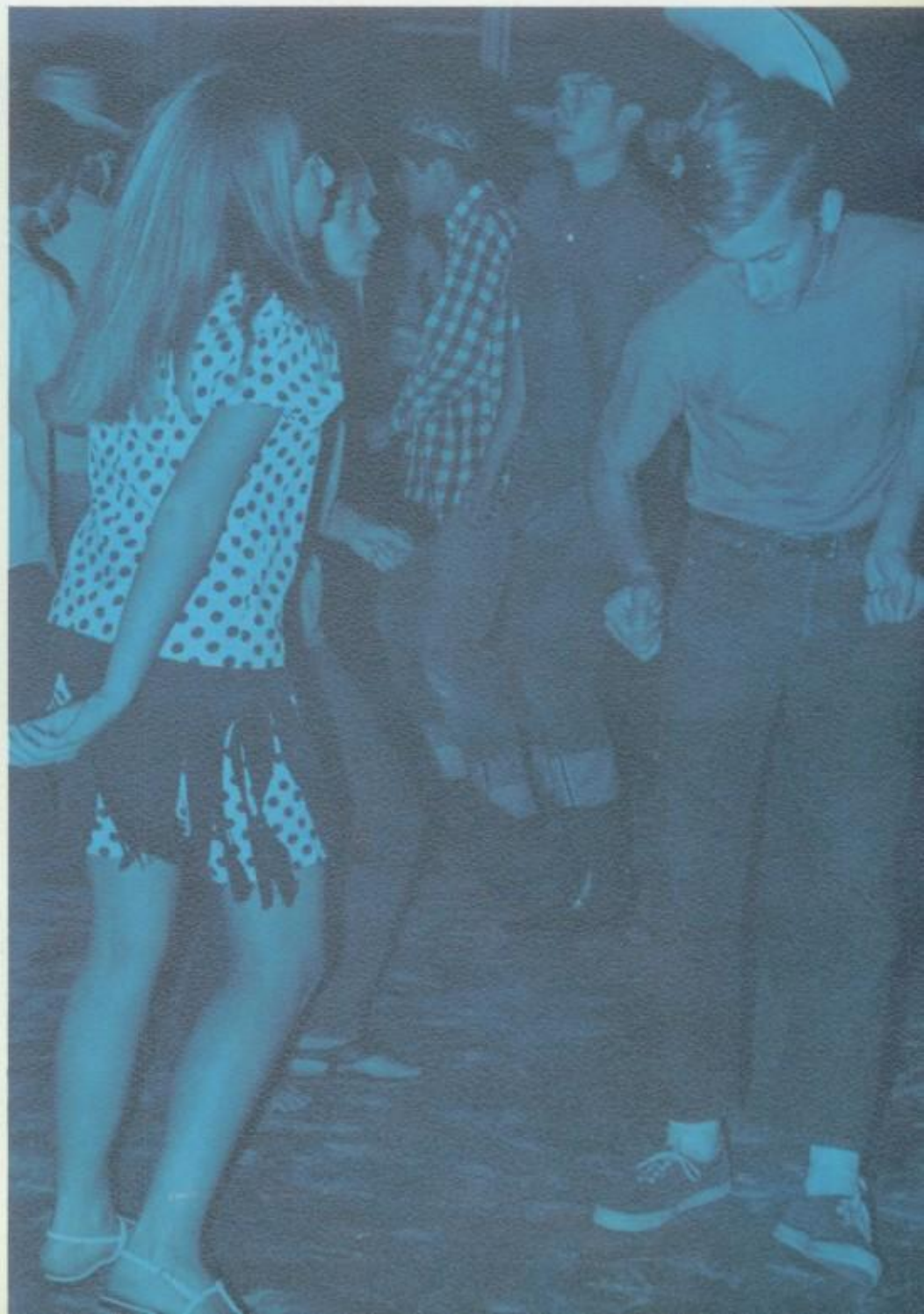
1969 Was a Good Year for Proud Eagles



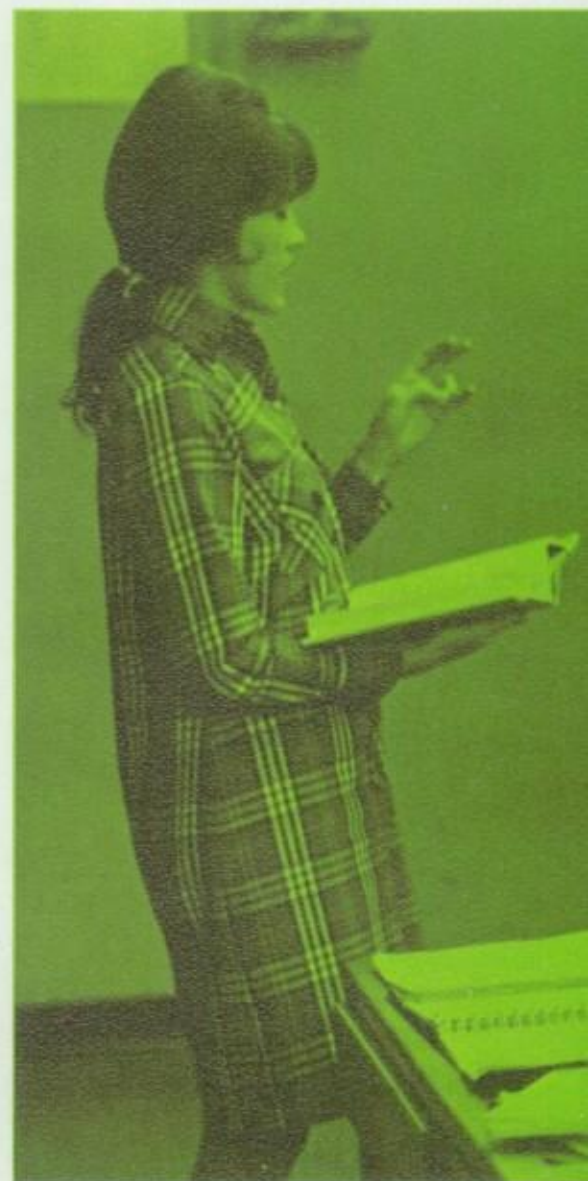
FIGHT YOU EAGLES,
FIGHT FOR GLORY,
FIGHT WITH ALL YOUR MIGHT.
EVER LOYAL, TRUE AND FAITHFUL
TO THE GREEN AND WHITE,
RAH! RAH! RAH!

NEVER FAILING,
BRAVELY PLAYING
RAISE YOUR BANNERS HIGH.
WE ARE PROUD OF YOU
AND TRUE TO EISENHOWER HIGH.

Left: Pom poms Karen Galley, Carol Redding, and Barbara Entwistle are seen cheering at a home football game. Enthusiasm such as this is rare and is only found at EHS. Bottom left: A familiar picture to all loyal Eagle fans. After a severe victory over the Cardinals, we proudly chanted our Alma Mater. Smiles cover the faces of everyone involved. Below: Dancing rigorously to the beat of the Soul Band performing, Eisenhower students showed a liking to the Sadie Hawkins theme which called for the very casual apparel worn by most attending.



RELIVE



Left: David Sexton, Jeff Perkins, George Foster, Bill Cox, and Frank Mason, all members of our excellent teaching staff, are seen looking over new materials during a well-earned break. Teachers are able to catch up on necessary class work in the relaxing atmosphere of this staff room. Above: Dorothy Alexander, a new English teacher at Eisenhower, lectures her class on the importance of communication and becomes engrossed in her work.



YOUR FLIGHT THROUGH LIFE WITH—

Faculty

We came to EHS unaware of what running a school involved. Now we know: it takes the patience of the administrators, the stamina of the classified help, as well as the dedication of the teachers. They worked together to insure the success of our high school experience. They were involved; they cared. They led us in our stay at EHS and showed us what to expect as we continue our Flight Through Life.



Above: Art teacher Linda Williamson (standing) talks with Mr. Keegan's secretary, Idabelle Conroy, who shared the front office with budget clerk Beverly Lee. As these women can tell you, secretaries function as a very important part of school life. Left: Robert Hemstreet often worked closely with his students (as did many EHS instructors) and provided them with "sound" choral direction. Right: Our principal, Albert Keegan, is pictured candidly in his office while finishing another day at Eisenhower.



Administration Successfully Guides



TO THE CLASS OF 1969

The class of 1969 is the tenth graduating class of Eisenhower High School. Not only is it the largest class numerically in our history, but it is the best educated and informed class yet graduated. It is a class with high expectations, both for the members of its own class, and in its setting goals and aspirations for the classes that will attend this school during the years ahead.

It is my sincere hope that you have both enjoyed your years at Eisenhower, and have been educationally equipped to pursue your personal goals after graduation. Our school is indebted to each member of the class of 1969 for their efforts to make our school the best school in The Inland Empire.

Sincerely yours,

Albert Keegan

Faculty and Students



Mrs. Helen Dollahan is the Assistant Principal. Her previous schooling included Ohio State, where she maintained a BS degree in Education, and a MS. She also attended the University of California at Riverside, Irvine, and The U of R. Her jobs at Eisenhower are many and varied. Information and help are always available about college admissions and scholarships. She is the sponsor of the Sobobans, a service club, including girls with high grade point averages.

Mr. Joseph Cook is one of the Assistant Principals. His previous schooling included Brigham Young University, where he achieved a B.A., and Utah State University where he received an M.S. degree.

Mr. Walter Wohlers is also an Assistant Principal. He attended Nebraska Wesleyan, the U. of N., where he achieved an M.A. in School Administration, and the U. of N.M., where he received an M.A. in Education.



Mr. Cook is the Ass't. Principal, and the athletic director. He appears at all sports activities.



Mr. Wohlers is the Assistant Principal, and the director of all student activities, such as the annual, the newspaper, dances, and assemblies. He is also the sponsor of Student Council.

A Fine Staff Heads Materials Center



Mrs. Avonelle Tierney is the Head of the Instructional Materials Center. Her previous schooling included Drake University, where she received an M.S. in Library Science. Mrs. Phyllis Trejo is the Assistant Librarian. She went to Western Carolina College where she achieved an A.B. degree, and U.S.C. where she received an M.A. degree.

Approximately fifty students elect Library training as one of their courses. During the day they assist Mrs. Avonelle Tierney, and Mrs. Phyllis Trejo. The program for these students is two-fold; to learn more about using the library for the benefit of themselves as well as others, and to help keep the books and magazines available for student and faculty use.

Nearly thirty students choose audio-visual as one of their electives. They learn how to operate the variety of equipment necessary to the school's audio-visual program, under the instruction of Mr. Arlan Bargmann.

The library has expanded its program to other levels. It now has a large book collection, a growing paperback book collection, tapes, records, film strips, slides, art prints, transparencies and charts. A micro-film reading and printing service is also offered, along with a Xerox copy-maker, for student use.



Mr. Arlan Bargmann is the Head of Audio-visual, and one of the technicians in the instructional Center. He is responsible for keeping films and television tapes up to date, and ready for faculty use. Mrs. Marge Krist is the Assistant Librarian, and also a technician in the Materials Center. She aids many students in the selection of books.



Mrs. Elva Purbaugh is the school nurse. Her previous schooling included the R.N. Glendale Sanitarium where she received a B.S. degree. She also attended the California State College at Los Angeles where she achieved a P.H.N. degree. She is also the sponsor of the Medical Careers Club, which is a club for any student who wishes to make medicine a career.



Mr. Jim B. Bears is the attendance counselor at Ike. He attended N.S.C. where he achieved a B.S. degree. He also went to L.A. State College where he received an M.A. degree.



Mr. John S. Myerchin is a counselor. He attended the University of South Dakota, where he received a B.S. and M.A. He also teaches continuation school.

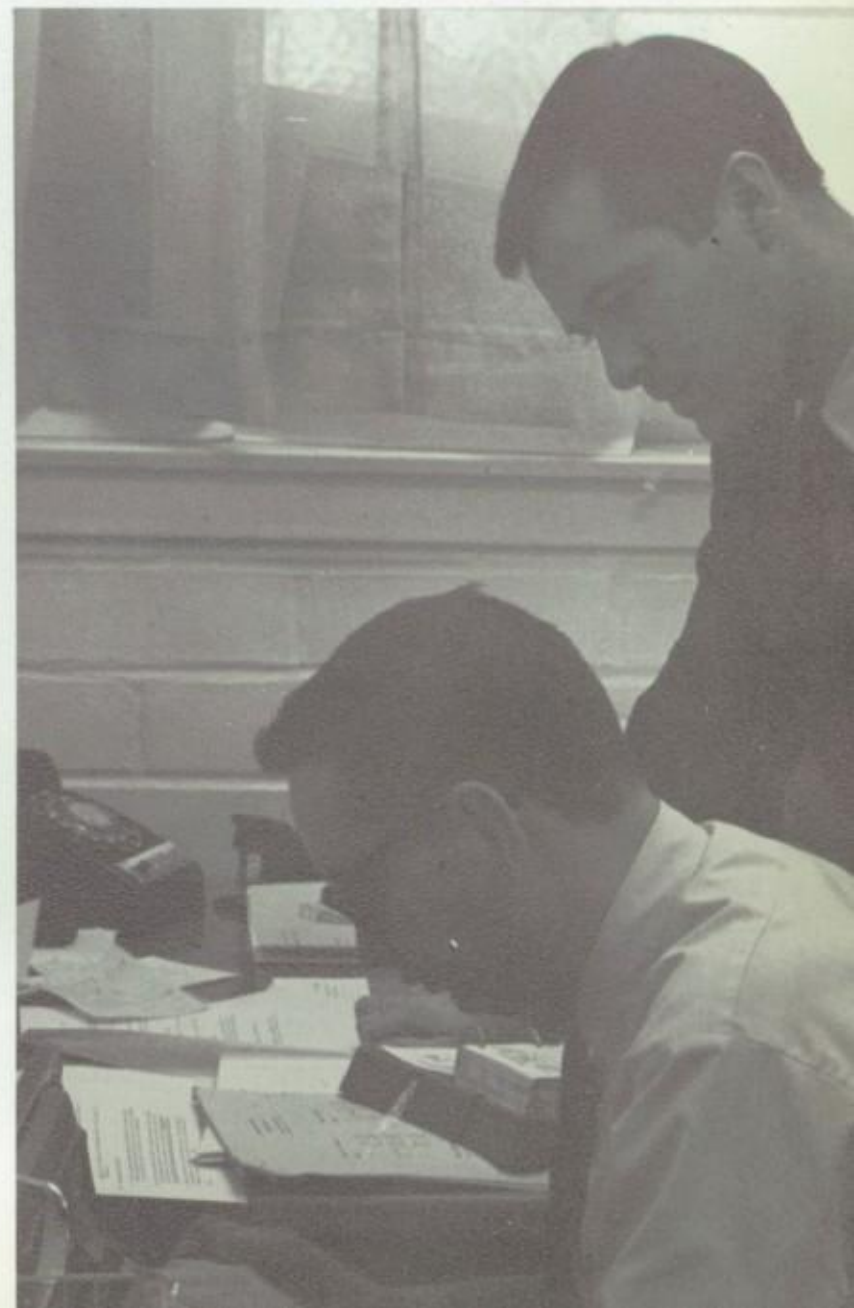


Mr. John C. Dowd is a counselor. He went to the University of Washington, University of California, the University of Redlands, Los Angeles State at Pepperdine and Claremont, and U.C.L.A.

A Counselor's Day Is Busy, Varied



Mr. Paul E. Snyder, counselor, attended Ball State where he received a B.S., I.U. and U.C.R. He is a work experience coordinator, and a sponsor of the C.S.F. Club. Mrs. Joann M. Kuiper, counselor, went to St. Cloud State, U.C.R., Cal. State at Los Angeles, and Redlands U. She is a sponsor of C.S.F. Mr. Charles Zupanic, (right) is a counselor who attended Indiana U. where he got a B.S. and M.S. degree. Mr. Camarigg came to Ike at the end of the first quarter.



Instructors Familiarize And Assist

There are two main goals and programs in the Art Departments. The first is the familiarization of as many students as possible with what the arts are really all about. The second goal is assisting students, who desire to continue with art as a career, to prepare for future training.



Mr. Paul W. Muckenfuss teaches Art, is the Annual advisor, and Department Chairman. His previous schooling includes Indian U., where he received a B.S. degree, State U. of Iowa, and C.S.C.L.A. Mr. Willard Roth teaches Ceramics. He attended Mankato State where he received a B.A. degree, and a Bachelor of Science degree.



Mr. Larry H. Thomas teaches Instrumental Music. He attended North Texas U., College of the Ozarks, W. State, and U.C.L.A. He received B.A. and M.A. degrees, and is the Head of the Music Dept. Mr. Robert Hemstreet teaches Vocal Music. He attended Albion College, and W.M.U., and received B.A. and M.S. degrees.



Mr. David Mattson teaches Art, Crafts, and Ceramics. He attended Gustavus Adolphus, and S.C.S. Mrs. Elayne Davison teaches Crafts, and attended A.U., and C.P.



Mrs. Mary Linda Williamson is a teacher of Art. Her previous schooling includes Indiana University where she received a Bachelor of Science degree, and a Master of Science degree.



Mrs. Clarice N. Stevens teaches Home Economics. Her previous schooling includes the University of Connecticut, where she achieved a Bachelor of Science degree. Mrs. Judith A. Malody teaches Home Economics and Dress Design. She attended San Jose State, and California State College at Los Angeles where she received a Bachelor of Arts degree. Mrs. Malody is also the Chairman of the Home Economics Department at Eisenhower High.



Mrs. Evelyn J. Cone teaches Business. Her previous schooling includes Indiana University, and C.S.C. at L.A. Mrs. Sharon L. Negri teaches Shorthand and Bookkeeping. She attended St. Cloud State in Minnesota, where she received a B.S. degree; C.S.C. at Los Angeles, University of California at Redlands, and California State, Los Angeles.



Mr. Jeffrey B. Kremer teaches Typing. His previous schooling includes Winona S.C., and C.S.C.L.A., where he received a B.S. degree. Mr. Bert A. Cassan teaches Business English, Office Practice, and Typing I. He attended the U. of California, U. of N.M., and E.N.M.U.

Business Dept. Hopes To Teach Skills



Mr. Donald E. Stark teaches Bookkeeping and Accounting. His previous schooling includes Colorado State College, where he achieved a Bachelor of Arts degree and a Masters degree. He is also the Chairman of the Business Dept. As the Chairman, his responsibilities include ordering equipment and business supplies. Above: Mr. Stark gives his class an assignment.



Mrs. Marcella B. Klettenberg teaches Typing I, and Typing II. Her previous schooling includes Mankato State where she received a B.S. degree; the U. of Minnesota, Sacramento State, the U. of Hawaii, and U. of California at Riverside. Mrs. Marie C. Smallwood teaches Business Ed., Typing I, and Shorthand I. She attended Kellogg Community College.

Sound Training Given To Handicapped



Mr. Leon McGarrah is a special education teacher of EMR students. He attended C.O.P. at Stockton and Pepperdine, and Redlands University. Mr. William F. Petterson is a teacher of E.H. students, English, social studies, and math. He attended the University of Redlands, S.B.V.C., Cal. State, and U.C. at Riverside. He is also the sponsor of the camera club.

The special education department is charged with the care and education of two groups of students: the educable mental retards (EMR), and the educationally handicapped (EH). An EMR is a mentally retarded boy or girl who will, in many cases, not be able to be included in a normal classroom situation. However, they can, under proper training and instruction, be educated according to their abilities. An EH is a student who is emotionally or academically behind other students of his own age.

In each of the two classes, the objective is education for adjustment. The objective, in the case of the EMR students, is social and family adjustment. The teacher of the EH student attempts to educate him in the areas of his academic weakness.

Shop Skills Are Shown By Instructors



Mr. Ernest O. Cann teaches Drafting I, II, and III. He is the chairman of the Industrial Arts Department. Mr. Cann attended San Francisco State College, where he received a Bachelor of Arts degree. He is shown here checking over some of his students' drafting assignments.



Mr. Roland G. Hoepfner is a teacher of wood-working. He attended Concordia Teachers College, Seward, Nebraska; Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas; and the University of California at Riverside. Here he is helping a student with a wood-working project.



Mr. Paul A. Jacobsen is a teacher of graphic arts. He attended Moorhead State College in Moorhead, Minnesota, where he achieved a Bachelor of Science degree. Above, he is observing one of his students, who is adjusting a machine. His class is responsible for printing requested materials.



Mr. Ralph J. Fletcher is a teacher of metal shop in the Industrial Arts Dept. He attended Santa Barbara State, the University of California at Santa Barbara, Columbia University, Claremont Graduate School, U.C.L.A., the University of Hawaii, and Skadron College. Students in metal shop offer repairs for faulty school materials.

Language Dept. Wants Pupils To Add Skills

The Foreign Language Department has two chief goals: to develop speaking, reading, and writing skills, and to promote interest in the foreign country and its people. This year the language lab was opened one night per week, for students seeking additional help and practice.

Interest in foreign languages beyond the confines of the classroom has produced enriching experiences. Many students are corresponding with young people of various countries. Foreign language clubs have invited speakers to share their experiences. Trips have been arranged to many worthwhile activities in the area.



Siv Ljungwe teaches German and French. She went to Coe College and the State University of Iowa where she received a Masters degree.



Mrs. Eva Lenard is a teacher of German II, and Latin I, II, III, and IV. She attended the University of Vienna, Austria, among others.



Miss Emma J. Gilmetti is a teacher of French. Her previous schooling includes Pennsylvania State, where she received a Bachelor of Arts degree. She also attended the University of California at Los Angeles, where she achieved a Masters degree. She is the sponsor of the French Club.



Mrs. Grace Calderon teaches Spanish I and II. She attended the U. of Havana, and U.C.R. Mrs. Mary McDaniel teaches Spanish I and II. She attended C.B.C., and the University of Redlands.



Kathy Flanders gives her fellow classmates a lecture in French, in one of Miss Gilmetti's classes.



Miss Caridad Mejusto teaches Spanish II, III, and IV. She attended Havana U., where she received a Doctors Degree in Education, Havana Normal School of Teachers, U.C.L.A., U.S.C., and U.C.R. She is the sponsor of the Spanish Club, called "Gabriela Mistral."

There Is Advancement In Math Reasoning



Mrs. Wanda Mahoney teaches math. Her previous schooling includes Ill. State, where she achieved a B.S. degree, the U. of Oregon, where she received an M.S. degree; the

U. of Ill., U.C.R. She is the Chairman of the Department. Mr. Billy Hayes teaches Algebra and Geometry. He attended S.S.C., where he received B.S. and M.S. degrees.

Included in the Math Department this year are: Mrs. Wanda Mahoney, Mr. Billy Hayes, Mrs. Pauline Brigham, Mrs. Portia Cornell, Mr. Carl Sitzman, Mr. John Hanna, and Mr. Dean Housel. The subjects taught include Math I, General Math, Algebra I and II, Geometry, Trigonometry, and Calculus. Students planning on attending college may take an advanced Math course. Calculus and Trigonometry are taken only by seniors. They are taught by Mrs. Mahoney, Chairman of the Department.

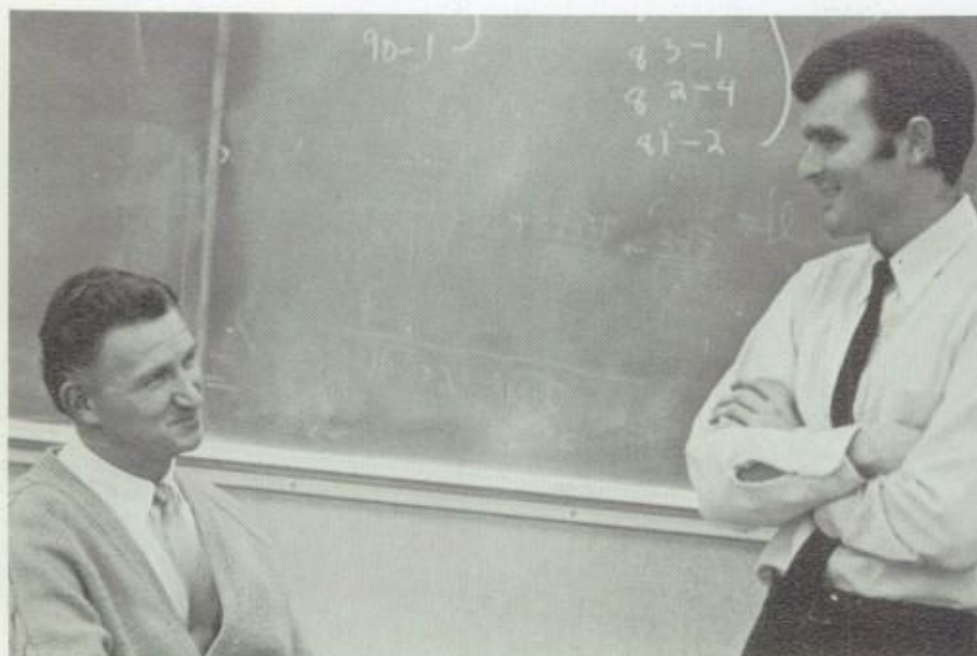


Mr. Dean R. Housel teaches Geometry and Math II. His previous schooling includes the U. of Iowa, Iowa State, M.S.T., and Illinois Wesleyan University.



Mrs. Pauline Brigham teaches Math I and Geometry. She attended S. Ill. U., where she received B.S. and M.S. degrees. Mrs. Portia Cornell teaches Geometry and Algebra

II. Her previous schooling includes the University of Hawaii, where she received a B.A. degree; and the University of Redlands. She sponsors the Red Cross Club.



Mr. Carl J. Sitzman teaches math. His previous schooling includes the Southwestern Institute of Technology, and Humboldt State College. Mr. John L. Hanna teaches math. His previous schooling includes the University of California at Santa Barbara and San Diego State, where he received a Bachelor of Arts degree.

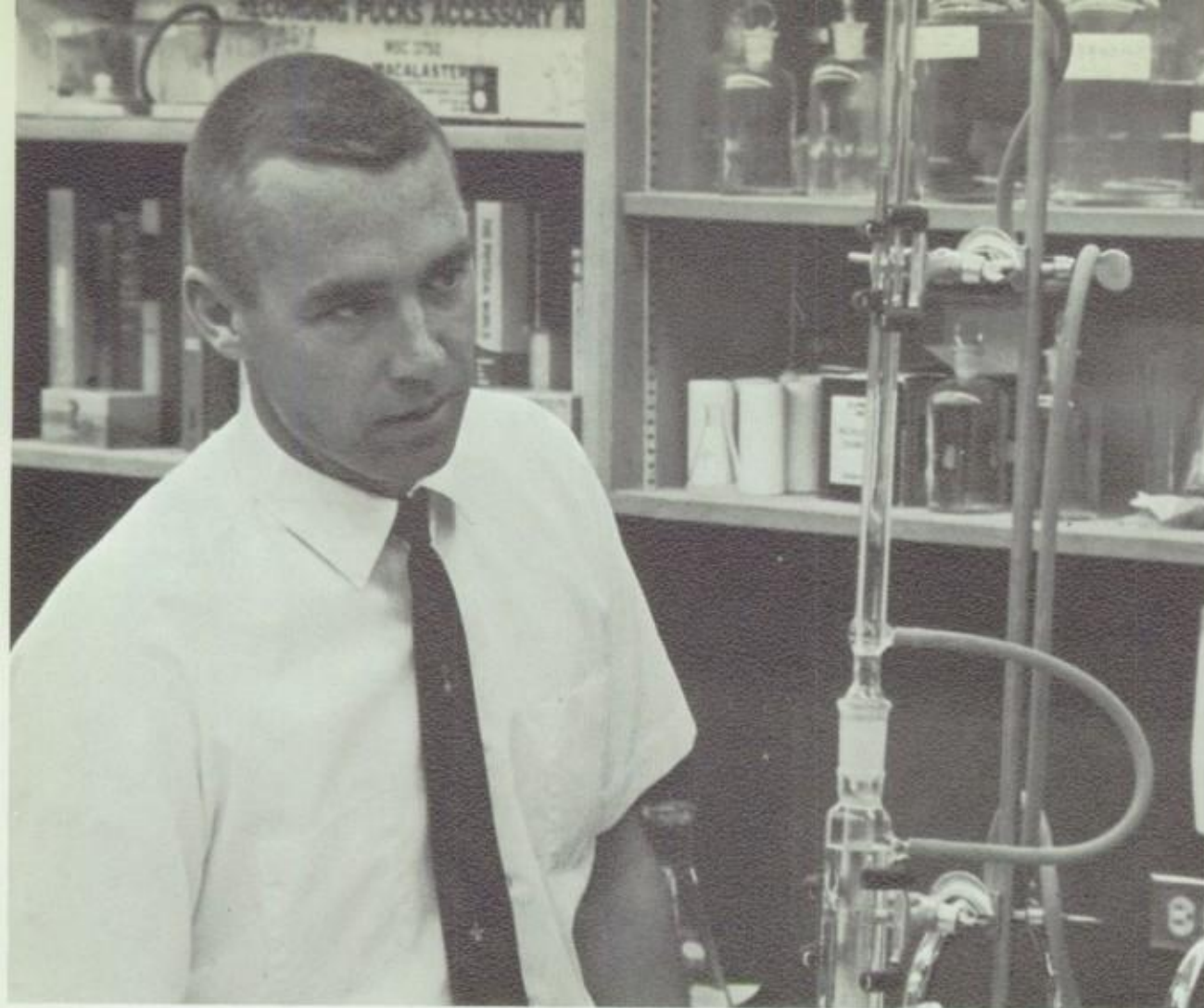


Students in Mrs. Portia Cornell's sixth period geometry class discuss an assigned problem. Logic is not the only factor involved, for there is a need for a great amount of reasoning. This type of math includes the proving of statements or theorems that refer to all types of geometric figures. It is also a required course for college.

General Laws Are Studied In Science

The Science Department includes five teachers. Mr. Cannon teaches Chemistry and Physics; Mr. Taylor teaches Biology; Mr. Nicholson and Mr. Fleming teach Biology; and Mr. Massaro teaches Chemistry. There are three branches of science a student may take.

Biology is the branch of science a student usually takes in the tenth grade. It includes the study of living organisms. Chemistry is a more advanced science entailing the composition of substances, and their transformations. Physics is taken only by seniors. It deals with the aspects of inanimate matter involving no changes in composition.



Mr. Floyd E. Cannon teaches Physics and Chemistry. His previous schooling includes the University of Missouri, and the University of Redlands. There he achieved a Bachelor of Science degree in Chemistry, and a Master of Science degree in Physical Science. He is also the Chairman of the Science Department here at Eisenhower.

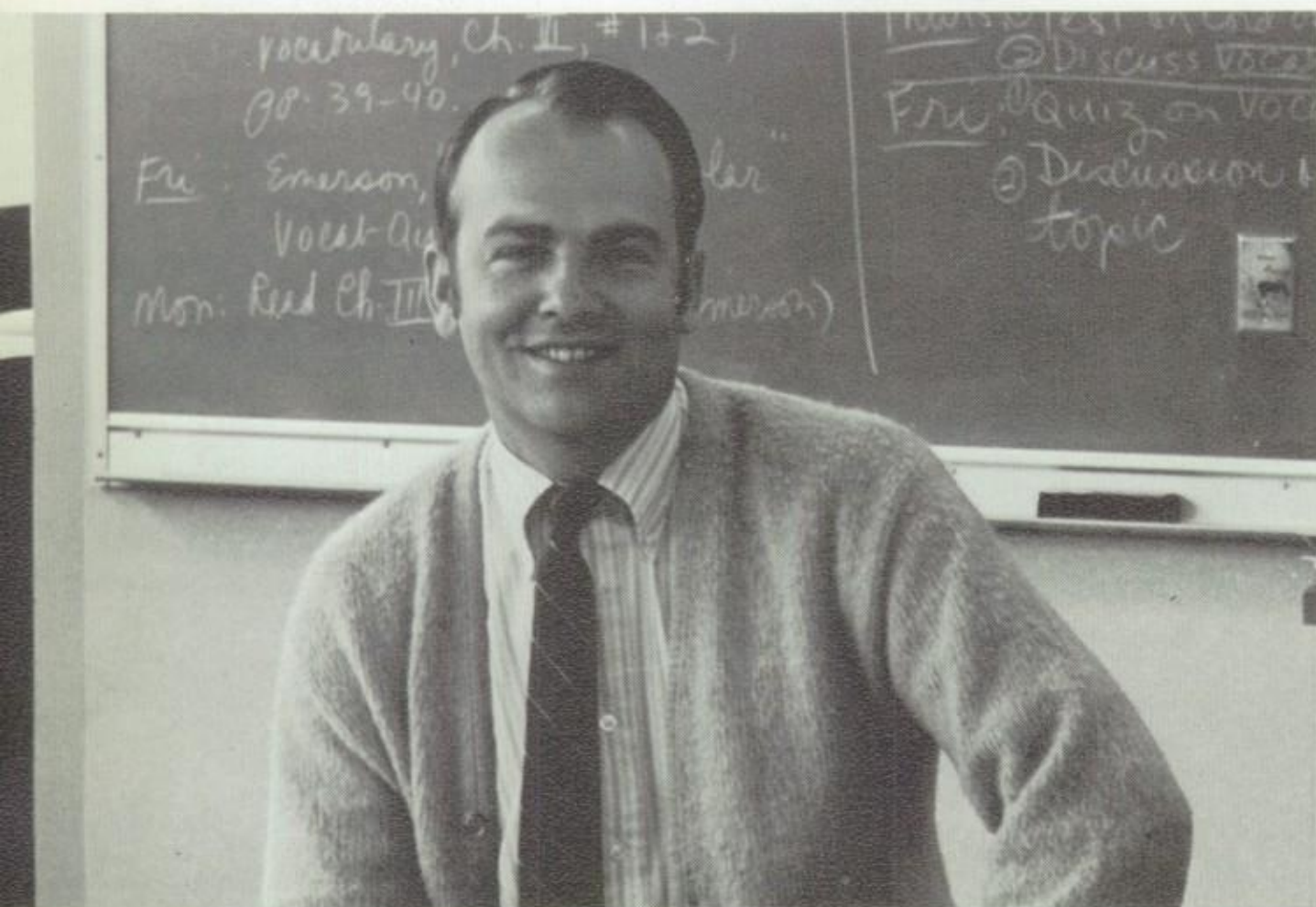


Mr. Larry Taylor teaches Biology and Algebra. He attended Morning-side C., and the U. of S.D., where he received an M.A. degree. Mr. Roger Massaro teaches Chemistry and Biology. He attended Boston U., C.R.S., U.C.R., U.C.L.A., and San Bernardino State College.



Mr. Gordon S. Nicholson teaches Biology. His previous schooling includes Arizona State University, the University of California at Riverside, and Northern Arizona University at Flagstaff where he received a Bachelor of Arts degree. Mr. George J. Fleming teaches Biology. He attended Michigan State University, the University of Michigan, University of Oregon, and Western Michigan University.

A New English Program Is Established



Mr. David Sexton teaches Junior and Senior English. His previous schooling includes Mount San Antonio College, the University of California at Berkeley where he received

a B.A. degree; San Francisco State College, and California State College at L.A. He is the Chairman of the Dept., and sponsors the Creative Writing Club.

This year a new program has been established. It concerns all senior English classes, and is an experimental attempt to provide a diversified elective offering of courses in language and literature.

At the close of the 1967-68 school year forms were passed out to all juniors. These forms included a choice of course offerings for the coming year. It was explained to the students that they would be able to pick the subjects that they would like to take. The choices were based on student interest and faculty strength. Among them are Independent Reading, The Bible as Literature, and Mythology. This choice of subjects gives the seniors an opportunity to pursue special interests beyond the basic English program. However, there is a course that is required. It is a ten week study of grammar and composition.

Instructors hope to develop an understanding of the world through the best literature. They also would like to provide instruction and practice in the communication skills of reading, writing, speaking, and listening. Through writing, speech, and drama, creative expression is stimulated, encouraged, and carried out.



Susan Birdsall and Linda McCalley are choosing among the paperback books offered in the library. The Independent Reading section of the Senior English program requires that there be a certain amount of pages read in a ten week period. Many students choose modern novels such as *To Kill A Mockingbird* by Harper Lee, or *The Hobbit* by J. R. R. Tolkien.



Richard Valadez and Mike Sandell are discussing one of the term project reports assigned to them in their Senior English classes. Many high quality research materials are offered in the library. There are also typing rooms and study carrels. The carrels afford privacy for students who wish to finish special assignments. Microfilm and copy machines are also available.

For Senior Classes



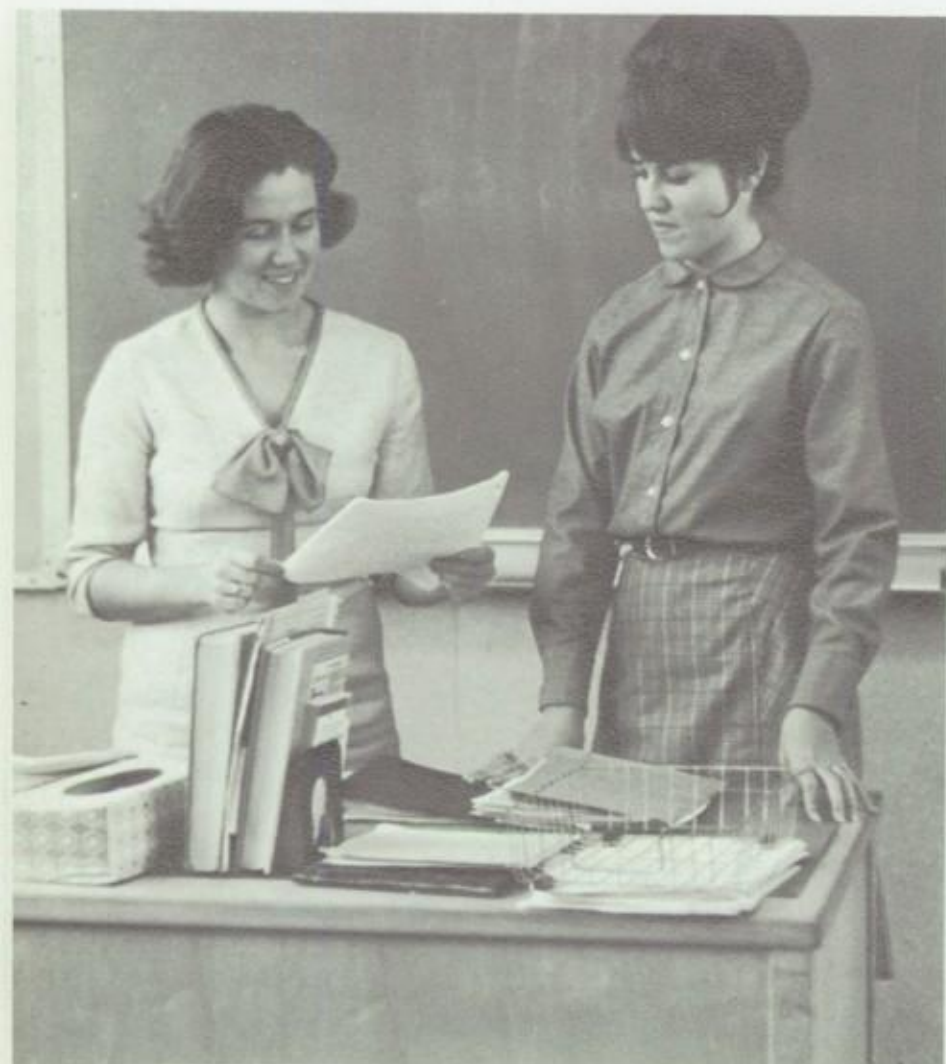
Students in Mrs. Bonnie Rucker's sixth period senior English class are studying one of the readings assigned to them. The English IV classes study modern American literature. Some of the authors studied are Edgar Allen Poe and Mark Twain.



Mrs. Bonnie M. Rucker teaches senior English. Her previous schooling includes Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan, where she received a Bachelor of Arts degree. She is one of the sponsors of the Senior class and works diligently on their projects.



Mrs. Imogene Stewart teaches English and Journalism. She attended Northeastern Oklahoma College, Northeastern State College, California State College at Los Angeles, and U.C.R. She is the advisor of the Eagle's Eye and sponsors Quill and Scroll.



Miss Janie L. Jones teaches Drama. Her previous schooling includes Whittier College where she received B.A. and M.A. degrees. She is the sponsor of Thespians. Mrs. Dorothy L. Alexander teaches Junior and Senior English. She attended S.B.V.C., San Diego State, and C.S.S.B., where she received a Bachelor of Arts degree.



Mr. Paul L. Pletcher teaches Reading and English. He attended Claremont, C.S.C.L.A., C.S.C.S.B., C.S.C.F., and Ball State where he received a Bachelor of Science degree. Mr. Harold Dickau teaches English. He attended N.S. where he received a Bachelor of Arts degree, and the U. of W. where he received a Masters degree.

Teachers Want To Provide Instruction



Mr. Dwight E. Giger teaches English. He attended Kansas State Teachers College, L.A. State College, Redlands University, and the University of California at Riverside.



Mrs. Joan Wyckoff teaches English. She attended U.C.R., where she achieved a B.A. degree, and F.S.C., where she got a Masters degree.



Mr. Arnold J. Peskin teaches Speech, Logic, Oral Communications, and Junior English. He attended Queens College, and Brooklyn College, among others. He is the sponsor of the National Forensic League.



Mr. George Foster teaches English. He attended Southern Methodist U., Dallas College, the U. of R., and the U. of California. He received a Bachelor of Arts degree, and a Masters degree.



Mrs. RoseMary Jacobsen teaches Sophomore English. Her previous schooling includes the University of Wisconsin at Stevens Point where she received a B.A.

degree. Mrs. Dorothy J. Bussone teaches Junior English. She attended F.J.C., and U.C.L.A. where she achieved a Bachelor of Arts degree.



Mr. Frank E. Mason teaches English classes. He attended San Bernardino Valley College, and California Poly at Pomona where he received a Bachelor of Science degree.



Students in Mr. Richard Bushong's sixth period Junior English class take notes during a lecture. The English III program includes the study of American literature from the eighteenth century to the present, besides modern poetry.



Mr. Richard E. Bushong teaches Sophomore English. He attended the University of Michigan, Olivet College, where he achieved a Bachelor of Arts degree; and Eastern Michigan University where he received a Masters degree. Mrs. Maxine P. Feeney teaches

English. Her previous schooling includes Park College, Missouri; and the University of Wyoming where she achieved a Bachelor of Arts degree, and a Masters degree. Above: The two teachers are shown comparing assignments.

History Fulfills Three Required Courses



Mr. Dean R. Kelley teaches Senior Problems. He attended the University of Redlands, Cal. State at L.A., U.C.R., and the University of Arizona. Mr. Harry C. Meader teaches Senior Problems. He attended U.C.R., where he achieved a B.A. degree. He is a Senior Class sponsor, the sponsor of the Diplomats, and Cross Country Coach.

There are three levels of history offered at Eisenhower: Emerging Nations for 10th graders, United States History for 11th graders, and Problems of Democracy for 12th graders.

Emerging Nations is a required course. It attempts to explain why new nations have been developing during the 20th century.

United States History is a course designed to teach students problems found in the past in a democratic form of government. The instructors attempt to clarify in the mind of the student, the reasons behind each political action.

The Problems of Democracy class includes the study of U.S. Economics for one semester, and U.S. Government for one semester. The general economy is studied, and there is an in-depth study of the stock market. The Government class analyzes the essence of democracy, and the responsibility of the citizen to maintain his place in the framework of democracy.



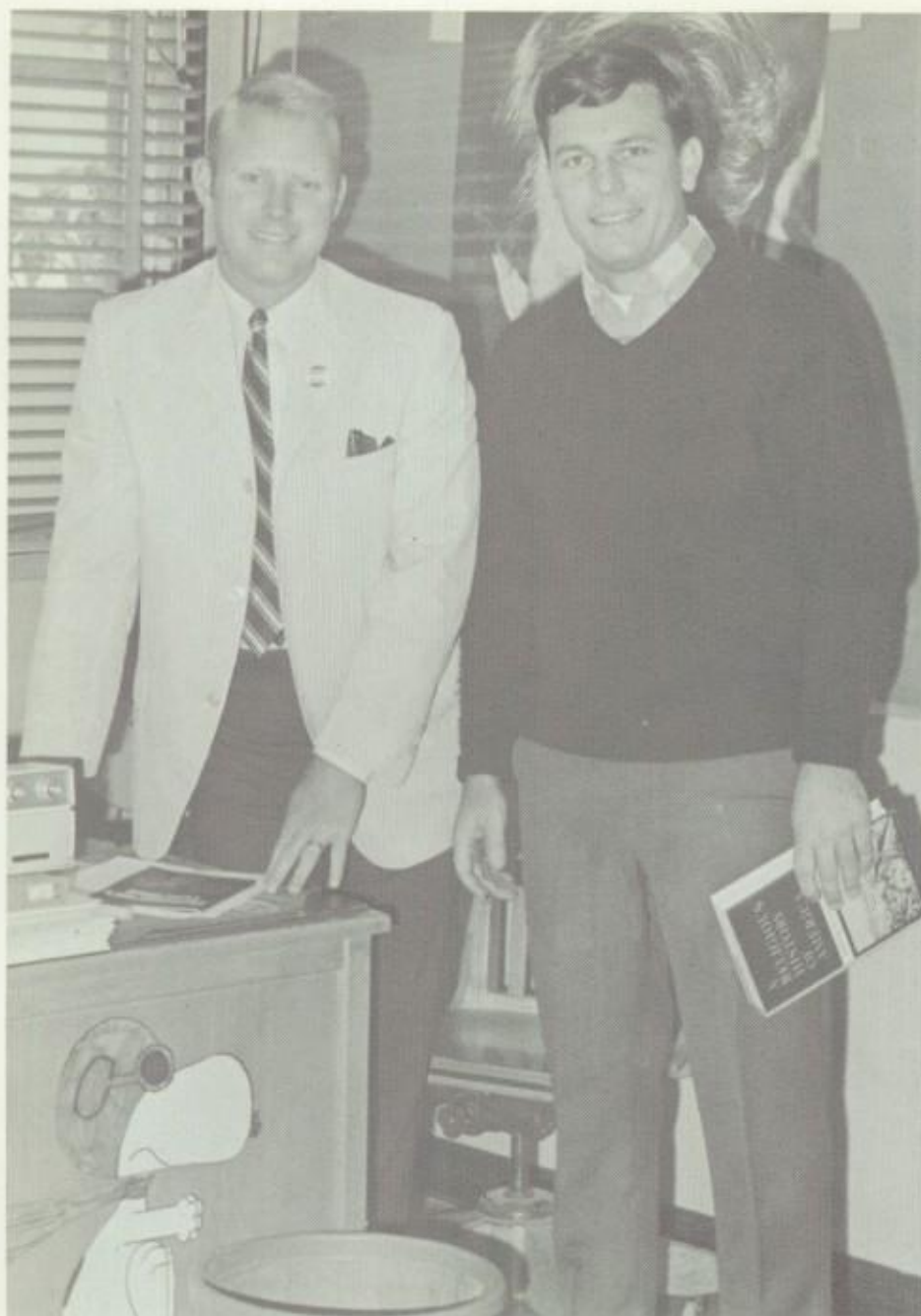
Mr. William E. Cox teaches Senior Problems. He attended Southern Methodist College, the University of Redlands, and the University of California at Riverside. Mr. Sam Kirk teaches Senior Problems. His previous schooling includes the University of Redlands where he received a Bachelor of Arts degree.



Mr. Terry H. Friedlander teaches United States History. He attended the University of Redlands where he received a Bachelor of Arts degree. He is the coach of "B" basketball, and the sponsor of the Young Democrats, a new club at Ike.



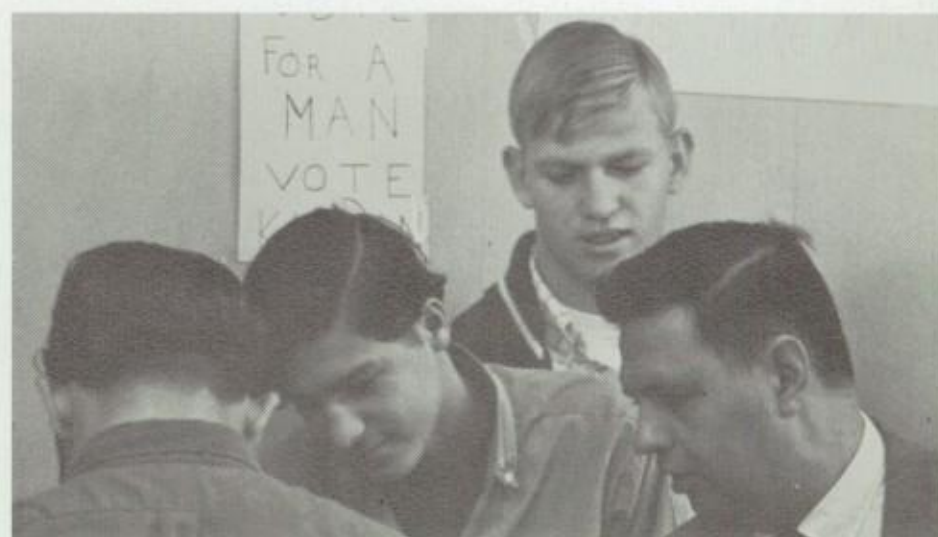
Mr. Willard F. Schmidt teaches United States History. His previous schooling includes the University of Toledo, Ohio, and San Jose State College where he received a Bachelor of Arts degree, and a Masters degree. This year many of the History instructors changed classes at the semester, including Mr. Schmidt.



Mr. Jim D. Russell teaches U.S. History. He attended the U. of R. where he received B.A. and M.A. degrees. Mr. Thomas Mann teaches U.S. History, and attended L.A.V.C., S.F.S., and the U. of R. where he got B.A. and M.A. degrees.



Miss Carolyn J. Hoffman teaches psychology. She attended Westmont College, Wheaton College in Illinois, and Claremont Grad. School, where she achieved an M.A. degree. She is the sponsor of Inter-Club Council.

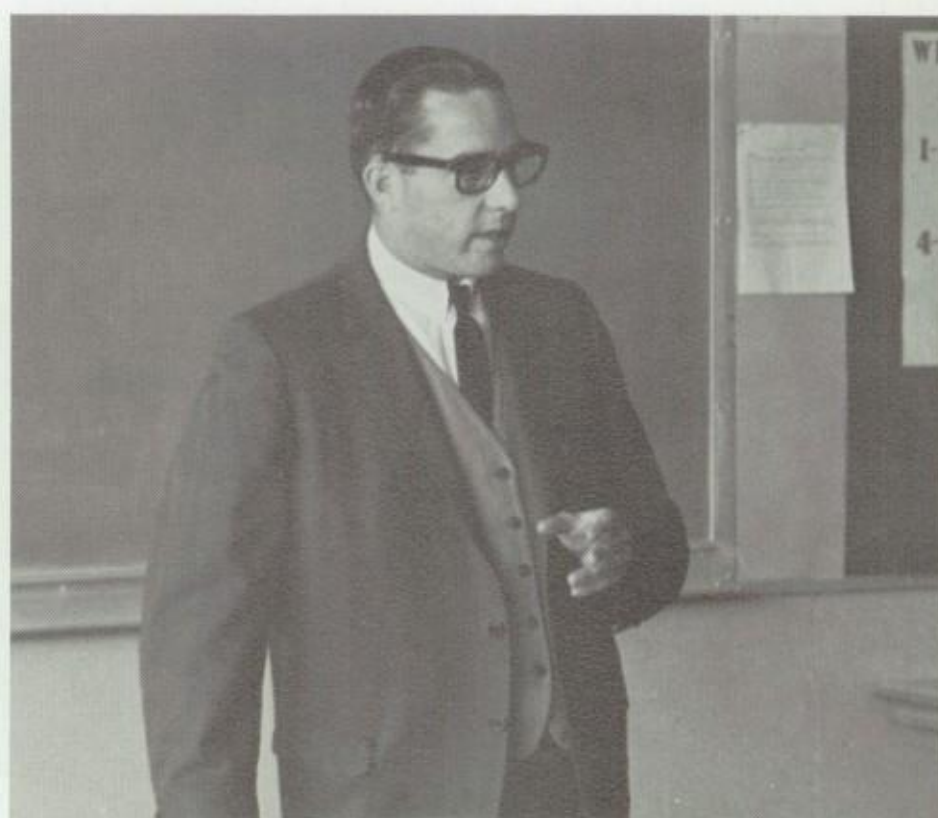


Mr. Robert E. Cable teaches U.S. History. He attended Northeast Missouri State, where he received a B.S. degree. He also went to the University of Missouri and Colorado State, where he achieved his M.A. He is the sponsor of the Junior Class.

Teachers Add Feeling To Their Class



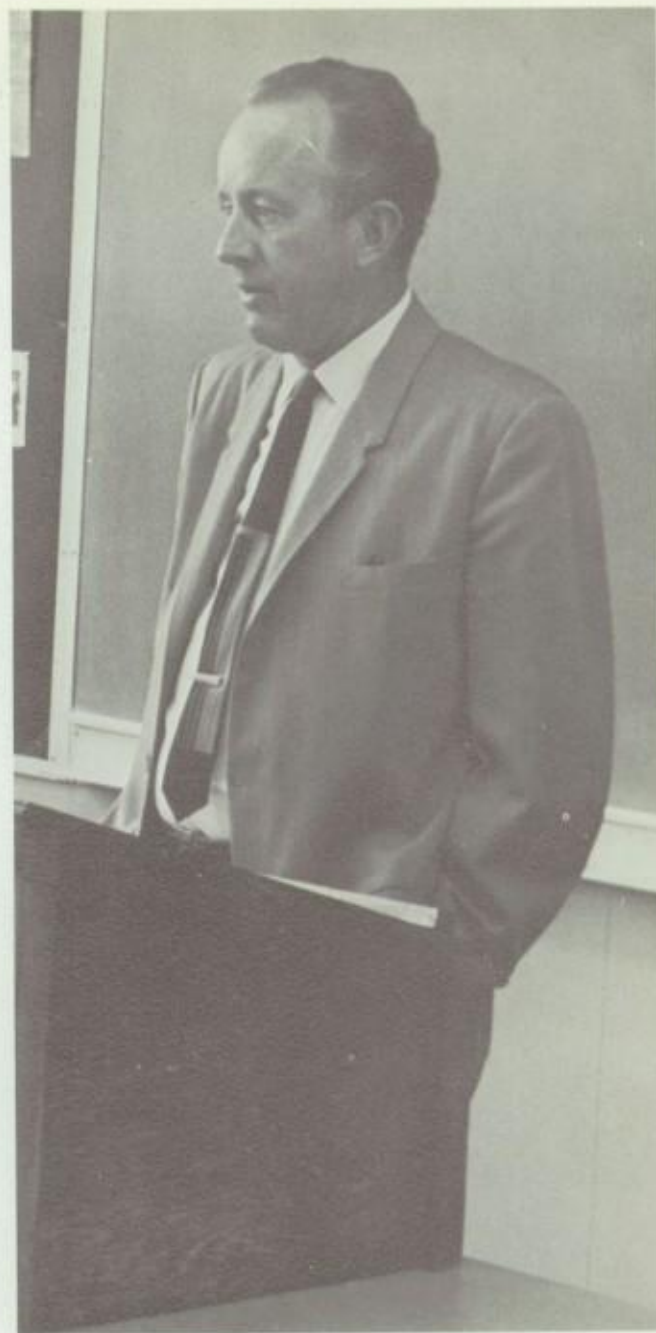
Mr. Timothy J. Hurley teaches Emerging Nations and United States government to adult classes. He is the sponsor of the Junior Class. He is also the Chairman of the Board of Governors Orange Empire Retired Officers.



Mr. Jeffrey D. Perkins is a teacher of Emerging Nations. His previous schooling included the University of Redlands where he received a Master's degree. He is a coach of the Varsity Football Team.

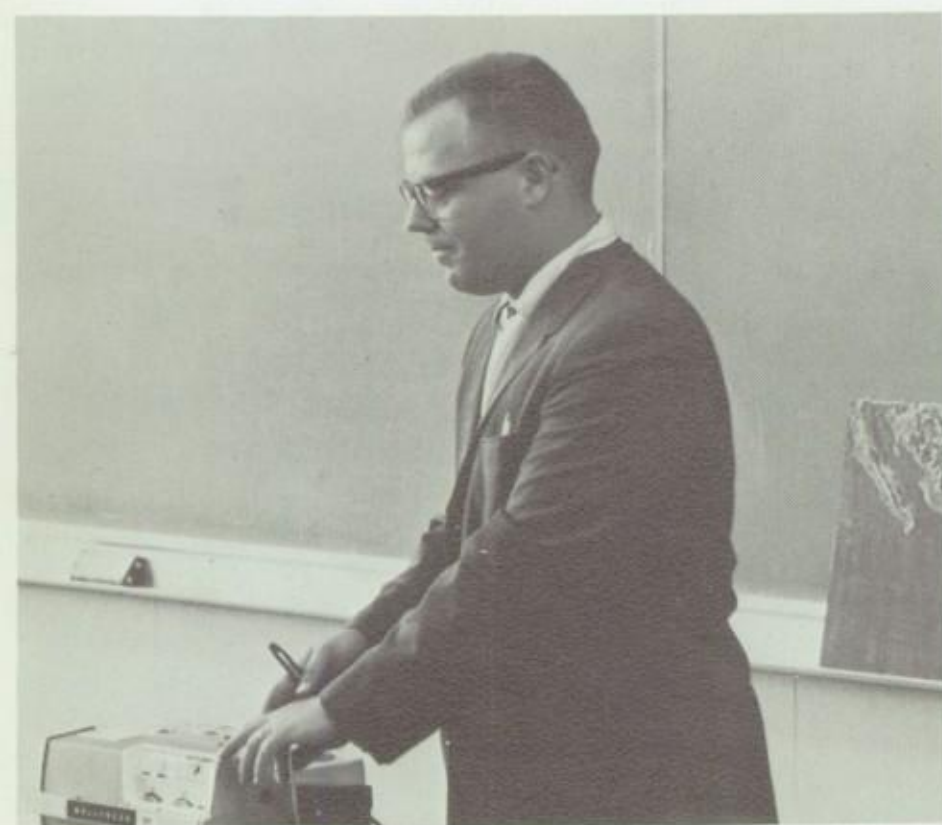


Mr. Charles W. Grande teaches Emerging Nations. He attended Whittier College and Boston University where he received an S.T.B. He is the Chairman of the History Department, and sponsor of the Sophomore class.



Mr. A. L. Saulsbury (Lt. Col., U.S.A.F., Retired) teaches Emerging Nations. He is the sponsor of the F.T.A. Club.

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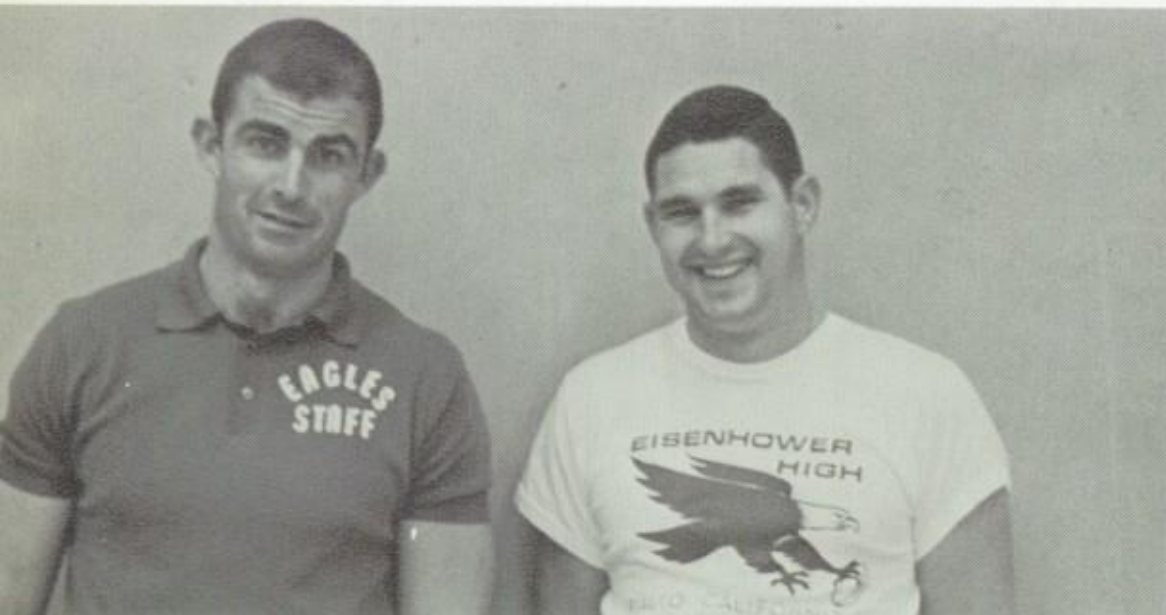


Mr. Jerald Krutsch teaches Emerging Nations. He attended La Verne College where he received a General Secondary Credential and is near completion of an M.A. degree.



Mrs. Mary Hodson teaches Emerging Nations. She attended S.B.V.C., U.C.R., where she achieved a B.A. degree, and the U. of R., where she achieved a Masters degree.

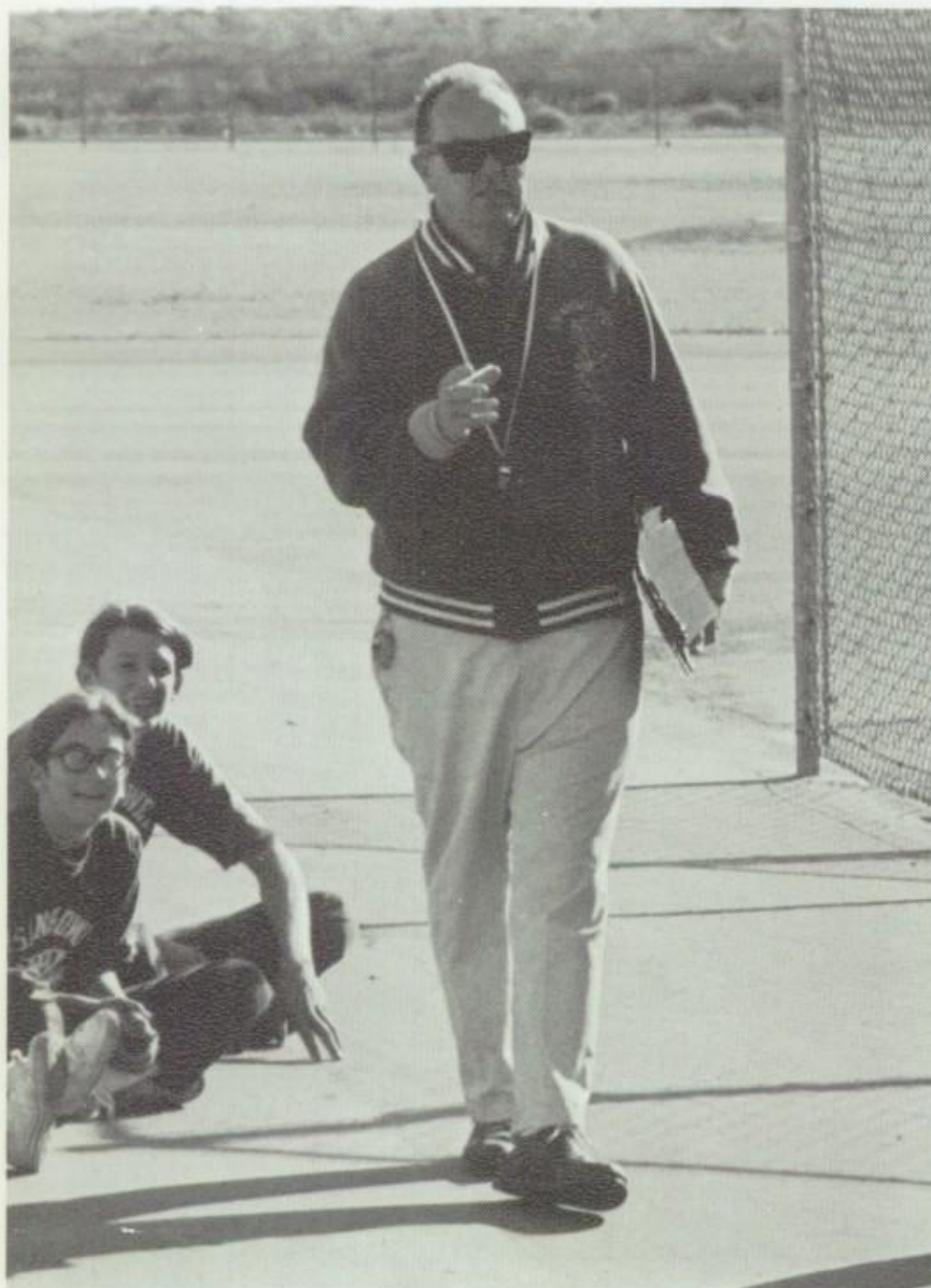
Importance Of Being Fit Is Stressed



Mr. Norman Daluiso teaches P.E. He attended Colorado C., U. of R., and C.S.C.L.A. He is the head track coach and Assistant Varsity football coach. Mr. Don Seinturier teaches P.E. He attended S.B.V.C., U.C.L.A., and C.S.C.L.A. He is the Varsity Wrestling Coach.



Coach Daluiso is taking roll during his sixth period Physical Education class. This class is made up of boys who are included in an athletic activity such as football or basketball. Students who have any physical handicap may take an Adaptive P.E. class.



Mr. Milt Smaha teaches Boys Physical Education. His previous schooling includes the University of Illinois, Western Michigan University, and the University of Redlands. He is the Head Varsity Football Coach. The Varsity team this year is greatly improved, and is beginning to show signs of gaining more Citrus Belt League victories in future seasons.



Miss Sharon L. Swenson teaches Physical Education. She attended Wisconsin State University, Bemidji State College where she received a Bachelor of Science degree; and the University of California at Riverside. She is one of the sponsors of the girls leadership groups, including the Drill Team, Pom Poms, Flags, Bee and Varsity Cheerleaders.

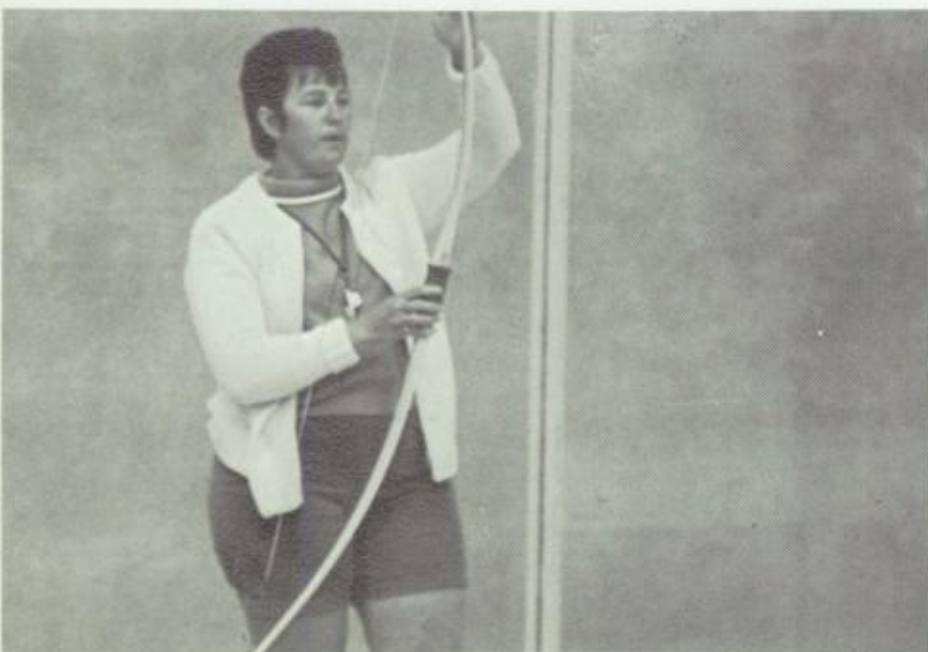
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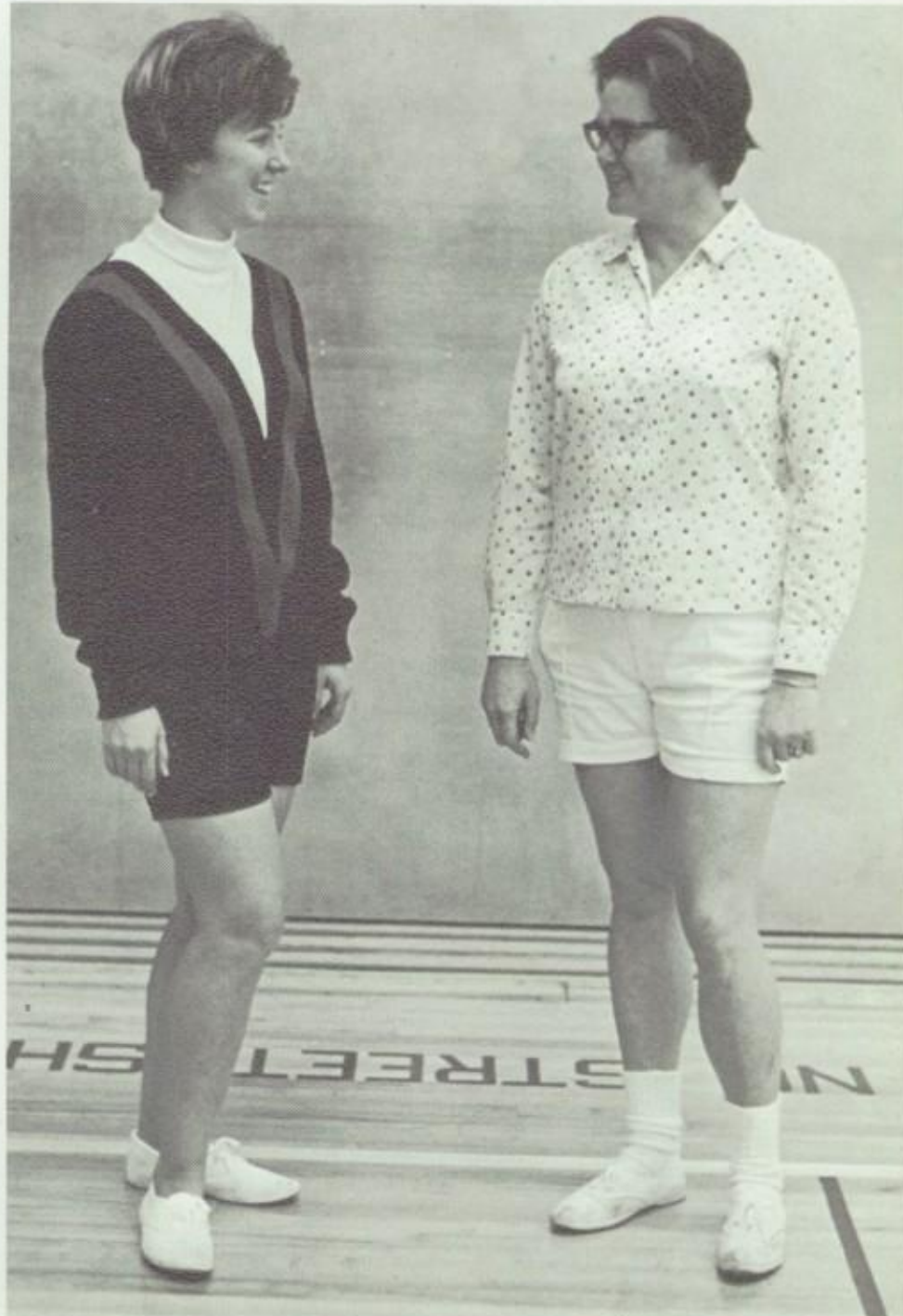
Mrs. Charlotte Probst teaches Girls' Physical Education. Her previous schooling includes Slippery Rock University, and Colorado State College, where she achieved an M.A. degree. She sponsors leadership, and is Chairman of the Department.



Mr. Richard King teaches Phys. Ed., and coaches Varsity Baseball. He attended C.U., and got a B.A. degree. Mr. Harry Violette teaches Phys. Ed., and coaches Golf and Basketball. He attended California State at Los Angeles and received Bachelor of Arts and Masters degrees.



Mrs. Doris J. McCafferty teaches Girls' Physical Education. She attended the University of Tulsa, California Polytechnic, where she received a B.S. degree, and Texas A. and M. She is the sponsor of the Pep Club, which sparks spirit.



Mrs. Faye Koby teaches Girls' Phys. Ed. She attended St. Joseph College, Purdue U., Indiana U., San Bernardino Valley, and Long Beach State, where she received a B.A. degree. Miss Fran Spears teaches Girls' Phys. Ed. She attended Stephen F. Austin State College where she received a Bachelor of Science degree. She is the sponsor of G.A.A.



Mrs. Charlotte Probst and Colonel Patricia Berger are showing the Drill Team one of the fine points of the parade routine. The girls did their routine to the march "The Klaxon" played by the Marching Band. The Drill Team received awards in the many parades that they performed in with the band, led by Mr. Larry Thomas.

Secretaries and Other Personnel Work



*Mrs. Conroy
Mr. Keegan's Secretary*



*Mrs. Carruthers
Mrs. Dollahan's Secretary*



Mrs. Meister; Mr. Cook's Secretary



Mrs. Clavio; Mr. Wohler's Secretary



Mr. Nelson; Equipment Manager

In the Background



Mrs. Lantis; Financial Secretary



Attendance Staff



Janitors



*Cafeteria
Personnel*

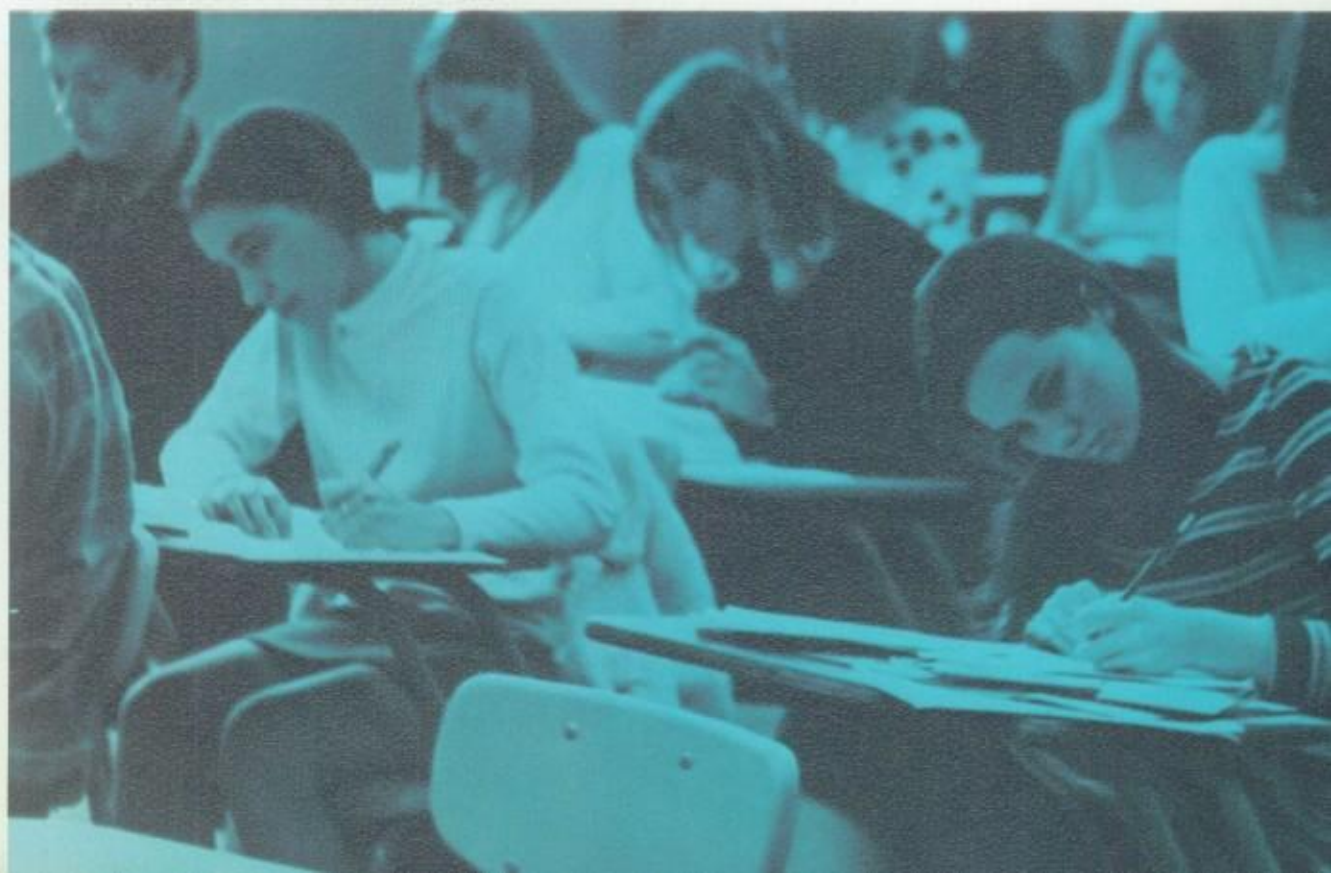


*Mrs. Lee
Supply Clerk*

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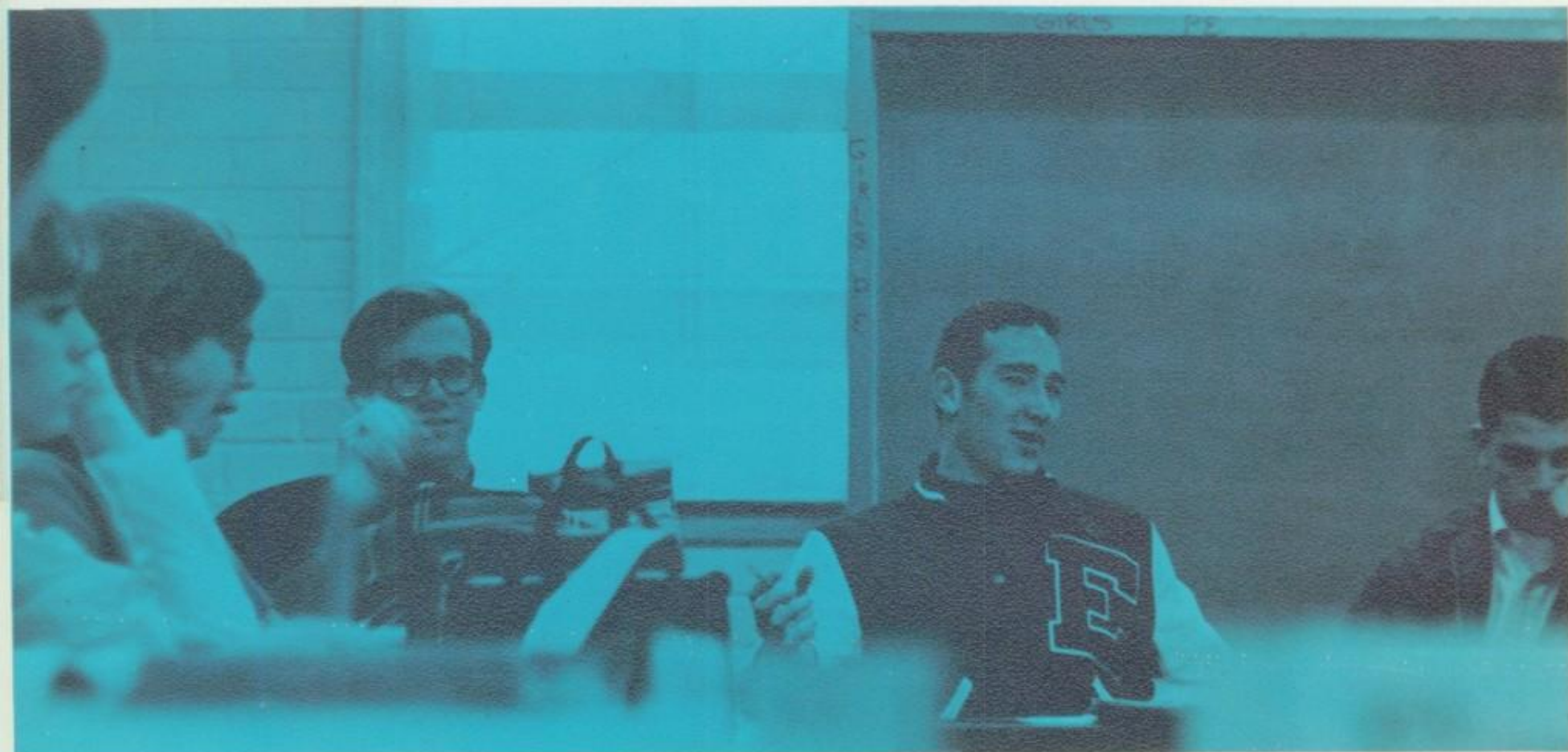
Left: Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors alike merge into a united body during times such as these. Class breaks provided all students with a chance to relax and become better acquainted with one another. Above: Senior class president Jim Dowling prepares for a painting session in which he and other seniors painted the Senior Lawn fence. Seniors were very active, and they led the other classes in most activities held during the school year.



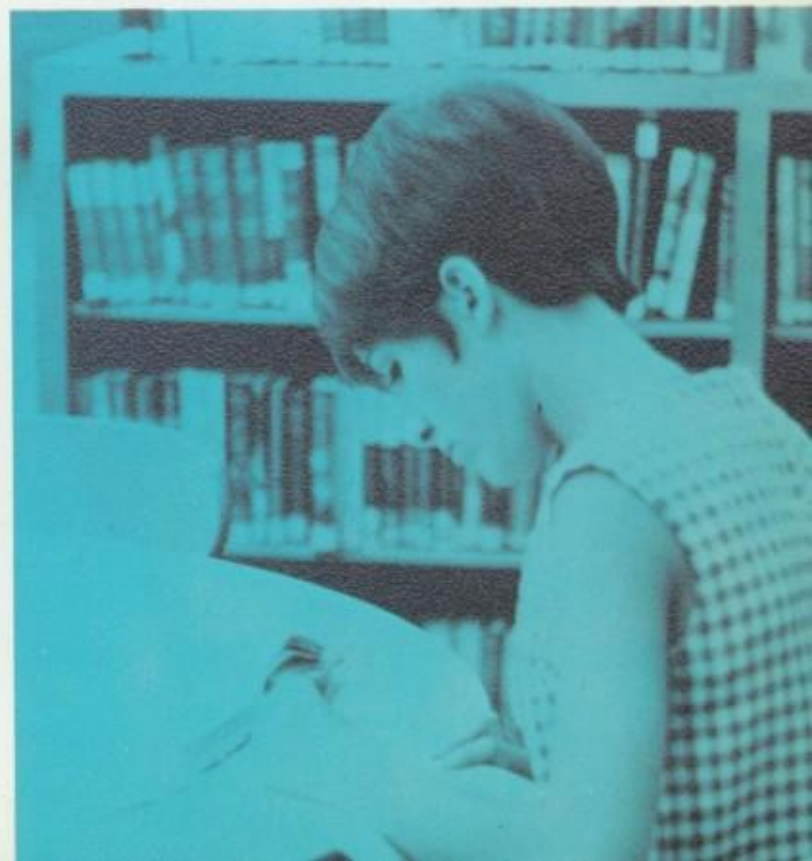
YOUR FLIGHT THROUGH LIFE WITH—

Throughout the school year, EHS students were involved in many class rivalries. Juniors boasted of their great spirit; Sophs bragged about their huge class; Seniors ruled the roost with many privileges. Students were proud of their classes and loyal to their school. United by governing themselves, the classes of EHS created an image which will help them along in their Flight Through Life.

Classes



Above: Student Government was an important facet to EHS and to all classes as well. Representatives of the classes were present at all meetings and helped a great deal in student representation. Pictured are Council members Jim Dowling, Vic Kezer, and Dennis Vogan. Left: Sophomores work intently on another day's assignments. The Sophs were new at Eisenhower this year but, after three full years, they too, will leave our campus. Right: Judy Patton, a Junior, is busy catching up on some schoolwork in our library. As were most Juniors, Judy was truly busy all year with many class and campus activities.





An undertaking of Student Council during the summer of 1968 was to paint lunch tables for use this year. Shown here are members C. Chow, N. Patton, and B. Lantis.

Sponsor Walt Wohlers checks the attendance list as Jim Dowling enters the bus headed for Laguna Beach. Council spent two days there preparing for the new year.



Council members had to be aware of all information about new school policies. Voting would then be held on pertinent subjects.

A.S.B. President Vic Kezer was responsible for the representation of students to all faculty and school meetings. He conducted all council meetings as well.





Student Council's Guidance Inspires *Year Of the Proud Eagle*

This year's Student Council spent many active hours between June 1968 and June 1969 in planning and working activities that would benefit the entire student body. Meeting twice a week, they began to form into an efficient body that, by the end of the summer, made many improvements in favor of the associated students. Among these were the projects of painting the picnic tables and fighting to keep the locker rooms open between classes. These projects continued throughout the year in which they sponsored such events as homecoming and the Winterfulfolk Festival and other school activities.

After a hard-working summer, the Council took a trip to Laguna Beach to relax and discuss plans. This "retreat" took place on August 29 and 30. In the opinion of all, including the sponsor Mr. Walt Wohlers, it was a very profitable experience.

Walt Wohlers, Vice Principal for Student Activities, was advisor and faculty representative to the group.



Chuck Rodriguez, Cal Hollis, and Jim Dowling were representatives of their classes to council (sophomore, junior and senior, respectively). They informed Council of all needs and activities of their classes.

Being Secretary of State, Dennis Vogan's prime duty was to run all elections. Craig Staats, Eagles Eye Editor, was an ex-officio Council officer, which allows him to discuss and question, but not to vote.





Terri Northey, Speaker of the House, is the only "first-hand" representative of the basic student to Council. She attended all Council meetings, and conducted all "House" meetings as well.

Nancy Patton and Chris Chow worked together often as members of Council. Chris, as Secretary of Activities, was responsible for most campus activities and events. Nancy was also a busy girl. As Secretary of Publicity, she had to make school activities known to everyone.



Keeping a correct history of the 1968-1969 school year was the main duty of these two girls. Linda McCalley served as Editor for the 1969 AQUILA, and was responsible for its being. Barbara Lantis was the school historian for the year, keeping a record of the school year.

Council Officers

Throughout the 1968-1969 school year, and during the preceeding summer, our Student Council officers met often to plan and direct most activities. This tightly-knit group became very efficient under the guidance and supervision of Mr. Walt Wohlers. They would never hesitate to question a move or to try something new; and would always do it with the student body in mind. They painted lunch tables, planned the Hello Dance, and re-furnished the Student Council room, all before the school year had started. Council, on the whole, did a good job in representing student interests and making this "Year of the Proud Eagle" a memorable one.

"Poo" Siddhichai and John Nicolson were ex-officio Council officers. Being our A.F.S. exchange students, they attended and contributed to all Council meetings.





Gloria Vasquez, Secretary of Pep and Assemblies, was to make sure that we had good assemblies and abounding pep. With her is Vice President, Larry Alejandre. He was to preside over Council in the absence of Vic Kezer.



Nelson Bertram, Secretary of Industrial Arts for 1969, was responsible for the arrangements for graduation, and various school activities.

Plan and Direct Student Activities

ICC President Carol Wasson had the position of directing all club presidents, and representing them in Council.



ASB Treasurer Courtney Lockwood kept her eye on student body funds and worked closely with the Financial Secretary. Mary Benson, this year's ASB Secretary, kept a close account of all Student Council activities through accurate minutes.



Students Give Views Through House of



The House, pictured above, is formed of one member from each homeroom who is responsible for the representation of that class at all House meetings and functions.



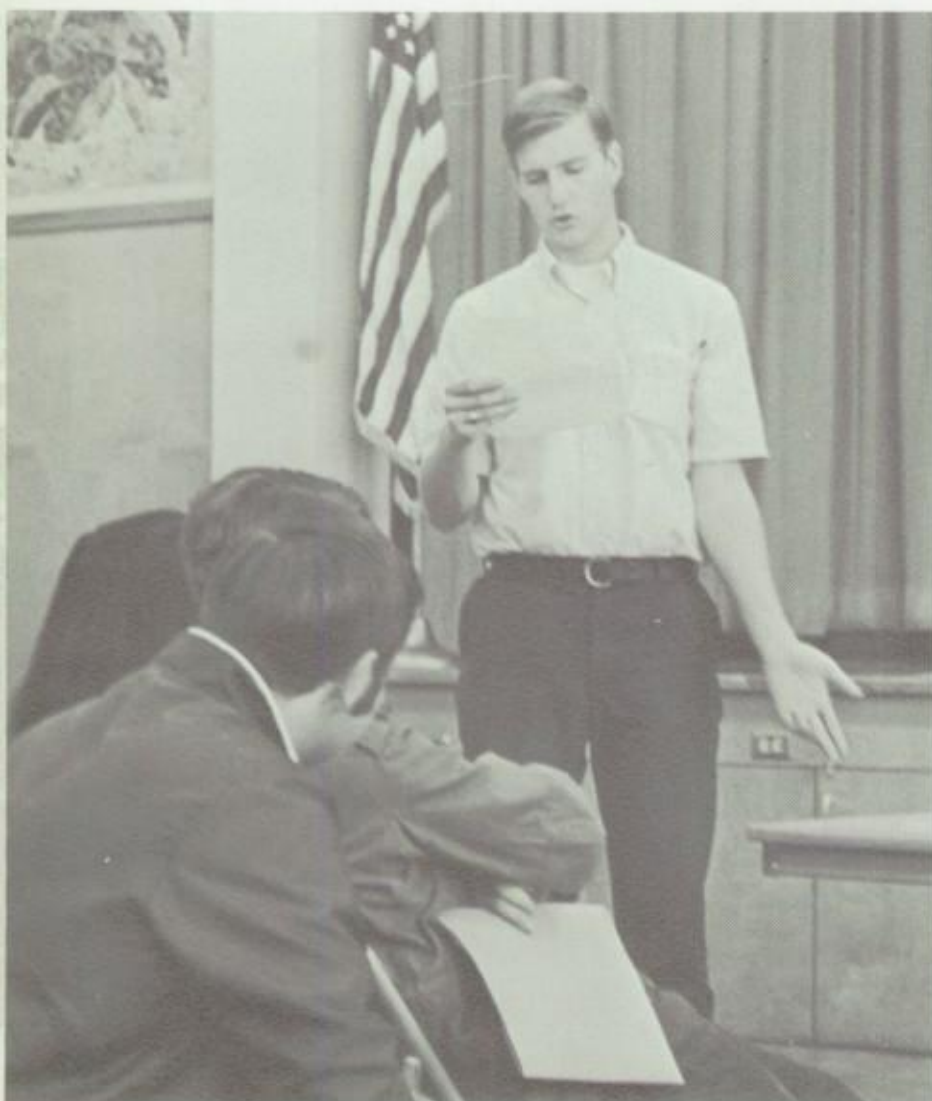
One of the most successful activities of the House this year was the paperback drive and car wash. Above: Bill Rhoades advertises as two book donors look on.



Above and below: Several House members, after a strenuous two weeks of activity, load the EHS "Victory Wagon" with over ten thousand paperbacks collected by the members of the Associated Student Body for the library at Norton Air Force Base.



Representatives



House of Representatives is a true student representative body. In addition to being an instrument by which the EHS Student Body voiced their opinions on school policy and important matters, this year's House of Representatives was an active group of students who spent many hours planning functions that would benefit the entire student population. Their bi-monthly meetings were the center for many of the school's plans regarding students and also for such activities as the student Paperback Book Drive.

The Book Drive, headed by the House Committee and Chairman, Mark Perchan, was entirely sponsored by the House and took place in November. It was one of the most successful activities of the year, with over 10,000 books collected through classes and the car wash that high-lighted the activity. The books were sent to Norton Air Force Base where they were placed at the disposal of men leaving for Viet Nam and returning from the Far East.

The House also formed many committees to investigate and act upon proposals made by the students through their classes. These committees met as often as once a week and often visited other schools to make comparisons on such matters as cafeteria food, final examinations, career day, and student government.

This years House of Representatives formed many committees to investigate the proposals from the different classes. Kim Purbaugh, as chairman of the Cafeteria Food Committee, is shown at top left in the process of giving his report to the House for approval and suggestions. At the left, Chairman Mark Perchan gives the report on the Half-Day for Finals Committee, as house sponsor and committee advisor, Mrs. Wanda Mahoney, looks on. Another worthwhile committee was the group that formed the Student Directory. The directory was entirely sponsored by the House and was compiled by the members of the Student Directory Committee. This committee's chairman, Frank Adams, is shown below giving one of his numerous reports on the methods of compiling the directory and the printing of it. House officers were: Eve Evans, Secretary; Sharon Swan, Recorder; Terri Northey, The Speaker; Harry Carson, Pro Tempore. Top: Ken Glass, Recorder; Bill Rhoades, Comm. Chairman; Mark Blumenthal, Sergeant-at-Arms; and Marty Teague, Sergeant-at-Arms.





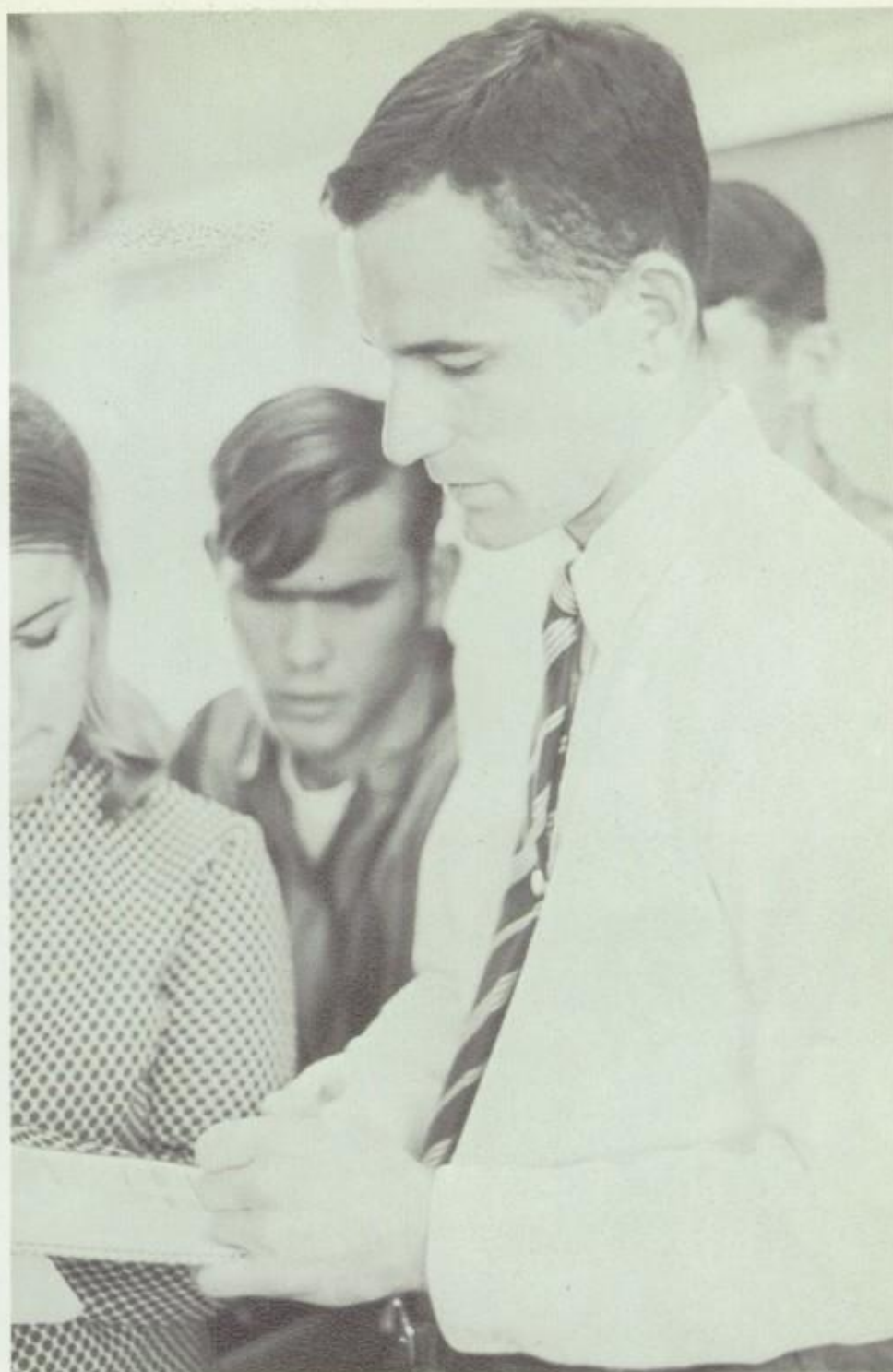
Seniors Spend Last Year At Ike United



Seniors work busily as they finish painting the Senior Lawn fence. A gift from the Class of 1968, the lawn is an honor spot for all seniors. It is equipped with ample shade trees and



benches for any number of uses. To protect and beautify the lawn fence, the Class of 1969 decided to paint it with an enticing redwood stain.



By Class Officers

Above: Mr. Kirk, senior advisor, looks over plans for a project for one of his Senior Problems classes. Below: Mrs. Rucker, another senior advisor, discusses English composition with her Senior English class. Both advisors gave many hours of work to supporting the Class of 1969.

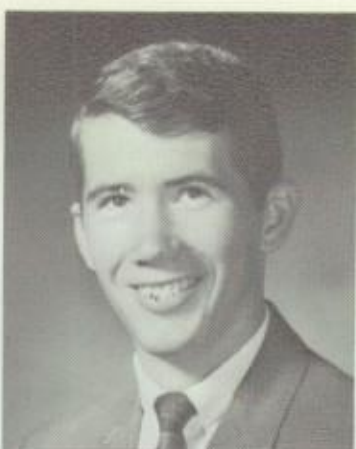
Many hours were spent by the seniors in beautifying the senior lawn, which was established during the 1967-1968 school year. Constructing and painting a fence around the lawn is one of the many projects they have undertaken. The seniors have always worked hard to maintain their various privileges.

Among privileges, the seniors enjoy a lunch line at the snack bar and senior motorists monopolize the first four rows in the student parking lot. Due to their great spirit during the assemblies, the seniors never fail to win the competition cheers and, of course, they were dismissed first! Seniors also have the privilege of having their name printed in gold on their Aquila.

The class was united in goal and spirit and accomplished everything they attempted. Entering a float in the football homecoming and participating in the senior-junior basketball game were only a few of the items on their activity list. Seniors also sponsored the Christmas dance and presented The Senior Assembly, which was an overwhelming success.

After graduation in June, each senior will go his own way in life, but as a class, seniors have taken on the spirited and responsible personality of one. As the seniors look back over their accomplishments, they will always remember their E. H. S. years; if not as a thrilling journey, perhaps as a part of their flight through life.





Gerald Ackley
Therese Adame
Frank Adams
Lynda Adams



Urs Aeberli
Ray Aguilar
Emma Alaniz
Karen Albano



Larry Alejandre
Melanie Alexander
Jerry Allen
John Allen

Seniors exercise their privilege as they take a short cut across their senior lawn after being dismissed from an assembly first. A new innovation this year, the senior lawn has attracted

much attention from seniors as well as underclassmen. Its inviting atmosphere has caught the interest of all students. The senior lawn is one of many rights that belong to seniors only.





Seniors stand proudly in the senior line. Initiated only last year, the senior line enables seniors to get better and faster service during lunch periods. This line is only one of the many privileges that seniors share as upperclassmen.



Michael Allen
Mark Alvarado

Patty Allison
Clyde Anderson

Seniors Honored Often In Final Year

Gayle Anderson
Kenneth Anderson
Rhonda Anderson
Kathleen Anselmi



Linda Applegate
Theresa Archambault
Margaret Archambeault
Vicki Ashurst



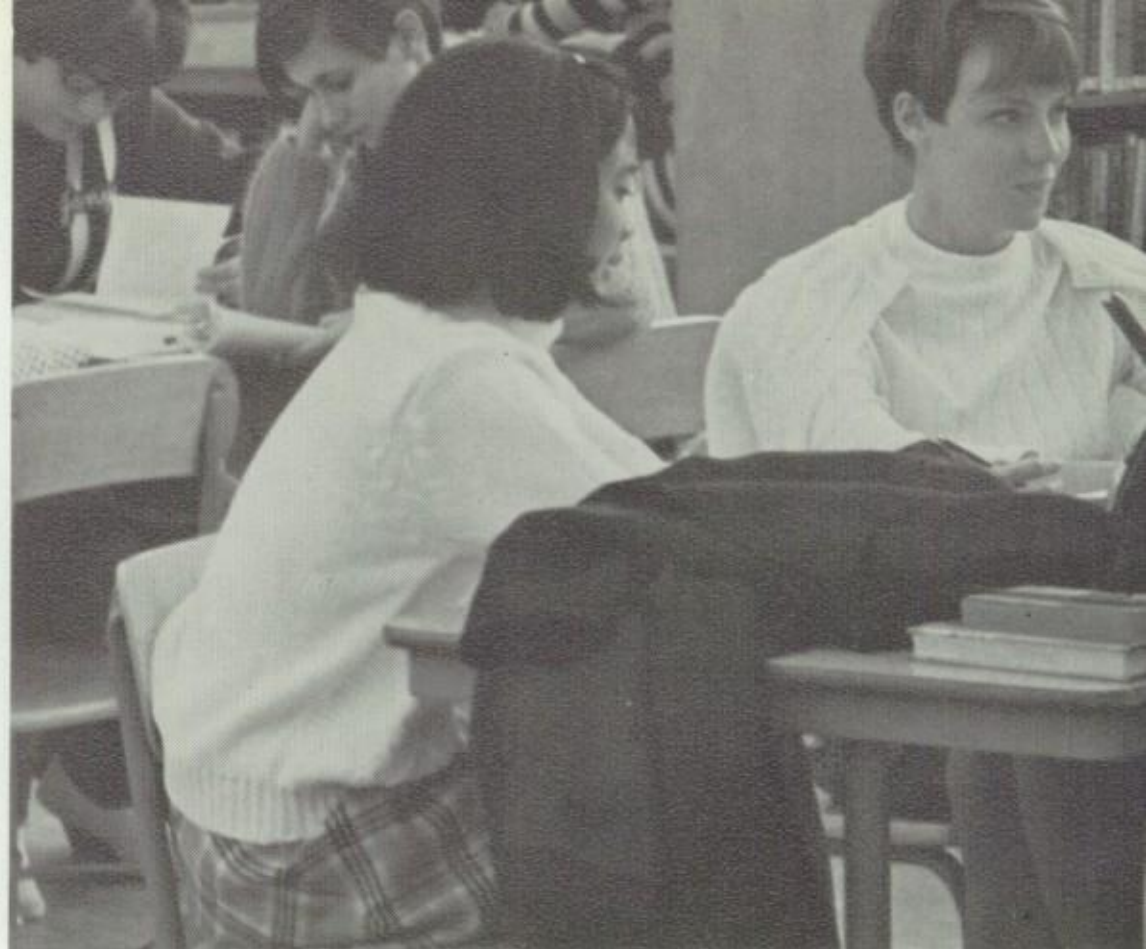
David Audet
Elizabeth Ault
Diane Avila
Gilbert Ayala





Terry Bacon
Sandee Baer

Steven Bacumel
Judith Balmores



Seniors J. Thompson, M. Raun, C. Chow, M. Miller, N. Tudor, and C. Lockwood spend valuable time studying in our school library. The library now provides students with paperback books and a lounge area for

Seniors Find Library Sources Useful



Patricia Barclay
Jan Barker
Rex Beck
Louis Beebe



Yvette Beery
Jack Bell
Sandy Bell
Debbie Belohovek



Charla Belvin
Steve Bensch
Mary Benson
Pat Berger



student enjoyment and relaxation. It also contains a wide range of research material enabling students to expand their knowledge.



Greg Bergerson
Lee Ann Bermier



Virginia Berry
Nelson Bertram



Diana Betor
Sheila Betor



For Researching Term Paper Projects

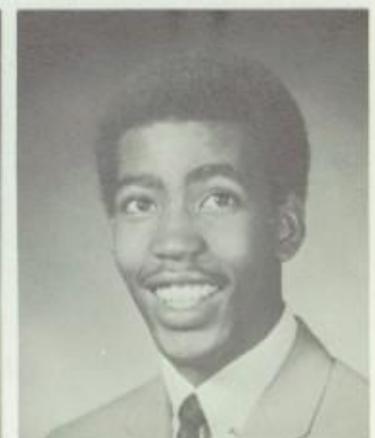
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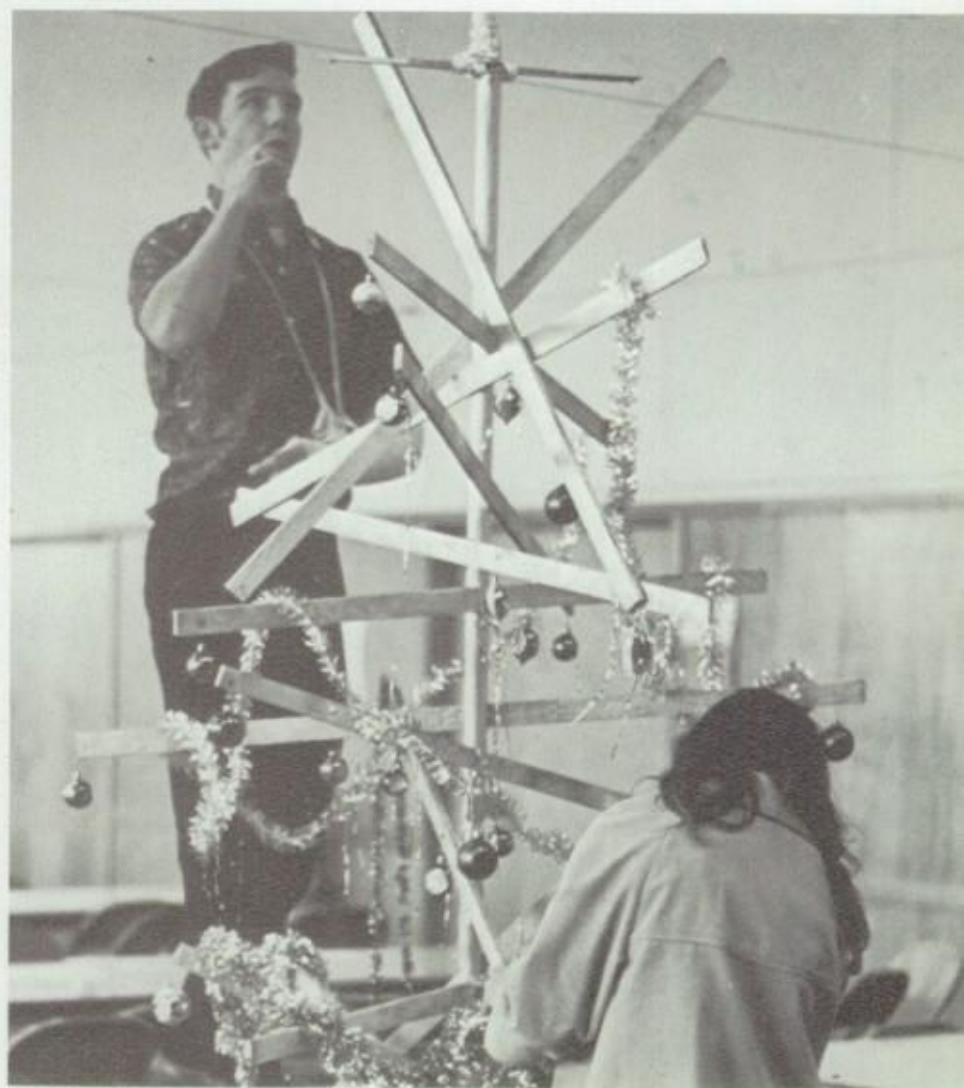
Willie Brackens
Chuck Bradley
Don Bridge
Darryl Brown



Seniors Sponsor Christmas Dance



Left: Seniors Catherine McDowell and Robert Lind successfully make the finishing touches on their homeroom door for the Christmas door decoration contest. The Senior English Composition class took first place in the religious theme category. Below: John Stuart and Rhonda Reeves skillfully help Thespians to construct an abstract interpretation of a Christmas tree for the tree decorating contest in which the clubs on campus participated. At the Christmas Dance, at which the contest was held, the Thespians took first place for their tree.



David Brown
Kathleen Brown
Penny Brown
Suzan Brown



Gary Bruington
Robin Bryan
Ilga Brzovic
Mary Brzovic

on Dec. 20

Seniors hosted many Yuletide events in December. The first was the door decorating contest in which homeroom classes participated. All clubs and classes were encouraged to enter the Christmas tree decorating contest which took place on the last day of school before vacation. The school's Christmas festivities were finished on a high note by the Christmas Dance. The Senior Class prepared the beautiful decorations which included an 18 foot tree. All in all, the seniors added much Christmas spirit to the joyous season.



Seniors Claudia Halseth, Mary Benson, Barbara Entwistle, Don Hirsch, and Ken Marti, show enthusiasm as they make decorations for the Christmas Dance. Seniors devoted much time and effort to make the occasion an enjoyable and happy success.

Celeste Buschbacher
Ron Bushey
Shirley Cain
Alfred Calderilla



Deborah Calderilla
Norm Campos
Barbara Cannon
Charles Cardinal

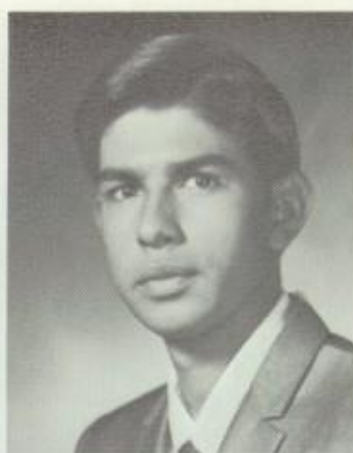


Harry Carson
George Carter
Bruce Casey
Priscilla Castaneda



Carolee Caudill
Chris Chapin
Jimmy Chaple
Linda Charleston





Chris Chow
Nancy Christensen
Dean Christiansen
Arthur Cisneros



Brian Clark
Harolynn Clark
Lorin Clark
Becky Clauson



Teri Claypool
Don Clements
Tom Clements
Jim Clifford



Seniors Mary Benson, Terri Northy, and Carol Wasson use the library's useful resources as they begin research on their semester projects for classes.

Spending Leisure Hours



Linda Coble
Marilyn Cole

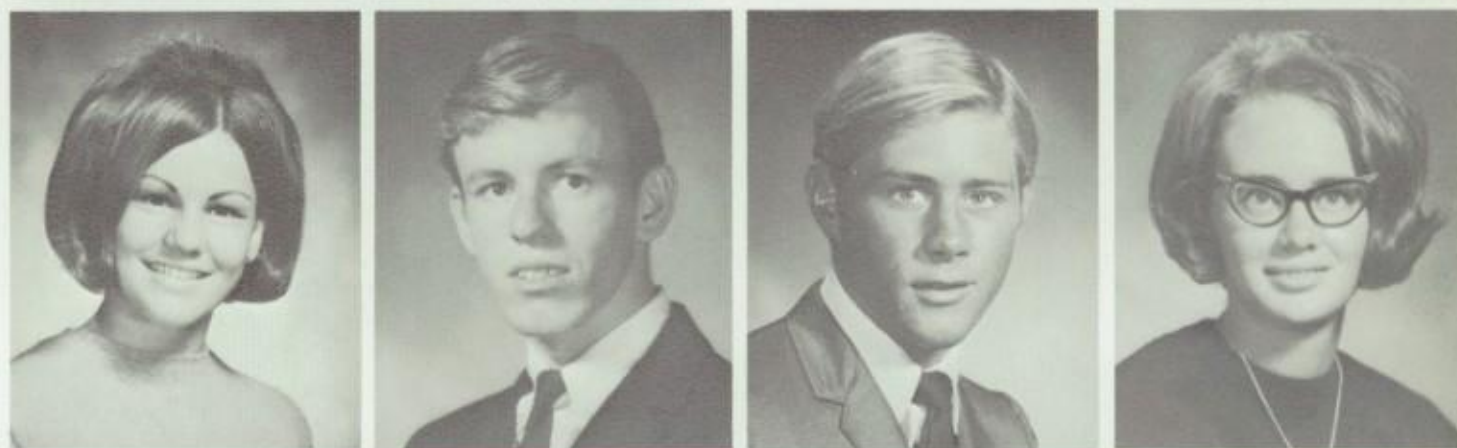
Martin Cole
Sammy Colbert

Larry Colquitt
Gay Conner

Suzan Conover
Eladio Constancio
Delilah Contreras
Javier Contreras



Bonnie Conti
Martin Cooke
Bob Cooley
Emma Copeland



Scott Copeland
Tracy Corley
Lynda Coryell
Terry Cottman



Is Enjoyable Pastime For Seniors



Sampling the tasty cafeteria cuisine are hungry seniors Debbie Yakel, Barbara Entwistle, Gayle Anderson, and Claudia Halseth. Seniors can always be spotted throughout the cafeteria

every day during the three lunch periods conversing rapidly, enjoying a leisurely lunch, or engrossed in last-minute studying. Lunches can be purchased in the snack bar or cafeteria.

Seniors Plan For Future Careers In



John Cowie
Glenda Cowling

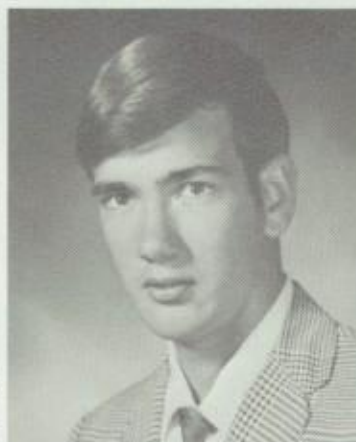
Pelky Cox
Rhonda Creed



Seniors enjoy their breaks between classes after strenuous hours devoted to studies. Pictured here are seniors leaving their Sr. Problems Classes where they prepare for the future through better understanding of government.



Debbie Crimmins
Bruce Crist
Gail Cunningham
Susan Cunningham



Debbie D'Arca
Clif Dahl
Tony Dalrymple
Gerry Daniel



Joyce Daniels
Jacquelin Davenport
Shirley Davis
Wally Davis

Their Flight Through Life

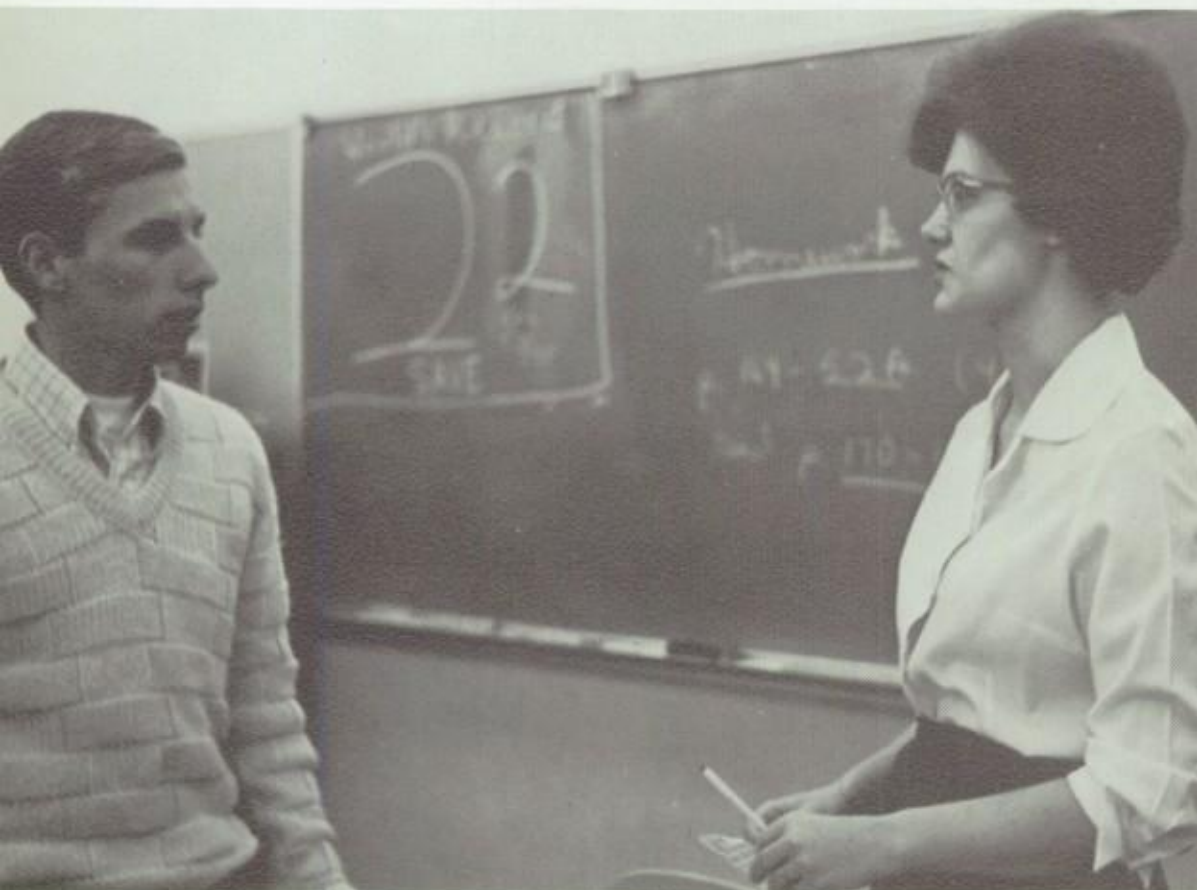
Darrell Day
Joan Day
Gary DeJarnett
Tony DeLaTorre



Chris Demarest
Bob Demerest
Lorayne Dent
Sherry Devlin



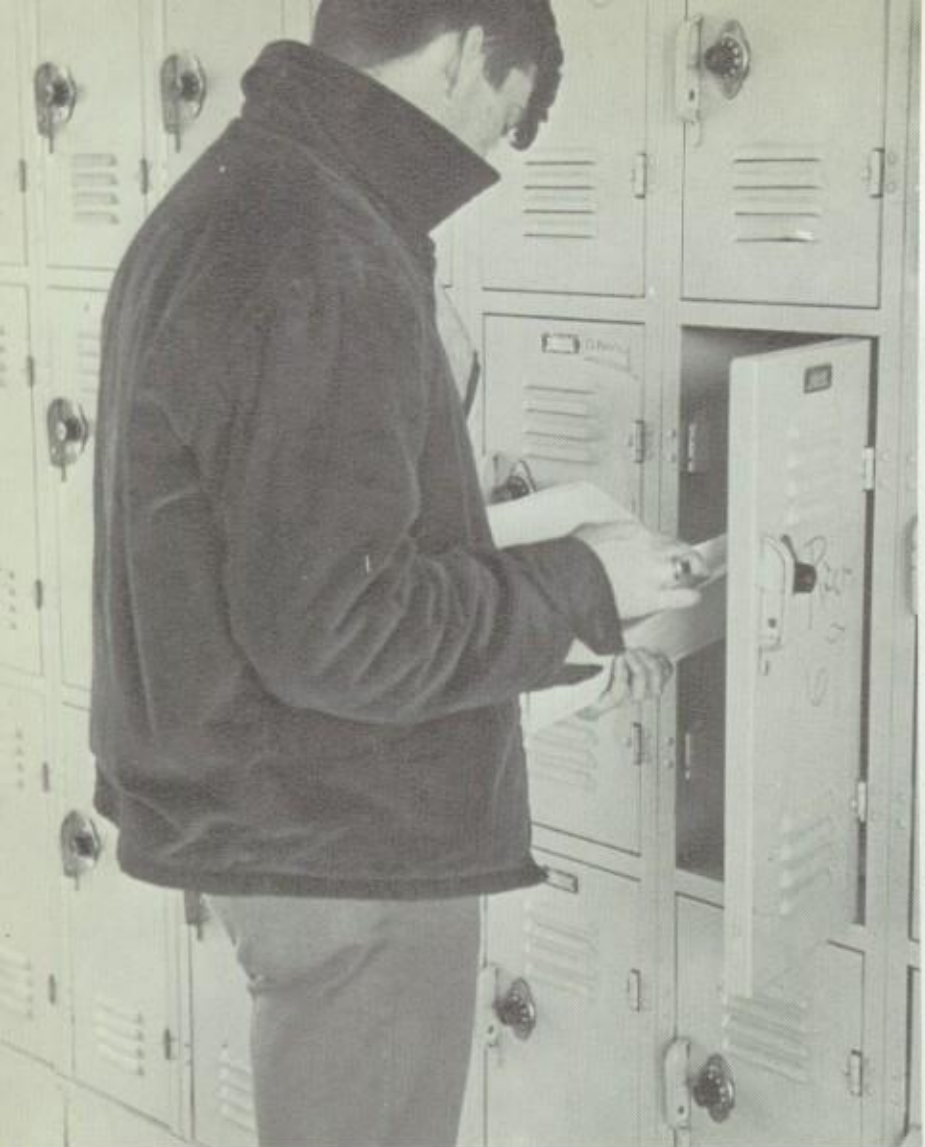
Genevieve Diaz
Kathy Dickau
Glen Dickenson
David Dietz



Wanda Mahoney discusses the wide range of possibilities in the field of mathematics with student Jerry Thibeault. Seniors spent most of their last year at Eisenhower preparing for future careers or other schools to attend.



Elaine Moreno looks on and offers helpful suggestions as Jodi Hood completes a water color for Mr. Mattson's Beginning Art Class.



Students Prepare



Rich Porter ponders over which notes are necessary to pass his Sr. Problems final. This course is required for all graduating seniors in California.

Jim Diezman
Bobby Dillon

Christy Dion
Jim Dowling

Joe Dowling
Laura Drake



Bob Duca
Dick Duddleston
Bonney Duke
Linda Duke



Rickey Duvall
Nancy Dyar
Randy Edmondson
Martin Edwards



Barbara Ekaitis
Kevin Elderkin
Debbie Elkins
Paula Elliott

for Future Experiences Through Life

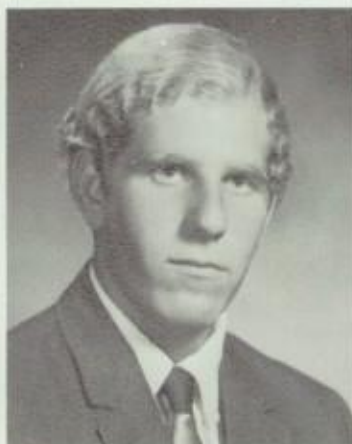
Donna Emanuelson
Kathi Endler
David Engleking
Barbara Entwistle



Debbi Estrada
Pat Estrada
Carla Evans
Yvonne Evans



Linda Ewers
Daniel Faber
John Faber
Tom Fairburn



One of the many decisions seniors must make about their future plans in life after high school is which college to attend. Pictured here is Gay Conner as she reads a booklet on college requirements for entrance.



Jeannine Falls
Vicki Faulkner

Bonita Fedo
Theresa Fehn



Reynaldo Fernandez
Jim Fieldse
Julie Fischer
Lynda Fisher



Monica Fitzgerald
Mary Flowers
Bob Fraley
Pam Frandsen



Larry French
Mike Fromm
Marilyn Fry
Cathy Gagnon

Leisure Time Enhances Rare Moments

Richard Gallavan
Karen Galley

Linda Gallienne
Marie Gallienne

Charlotte Galvin
Rance Gambetty

After a long hard week of semester finals, seniors Chris Chow, Denise Miranda, and Sandee Baer relax as they enjoy a few minutes of their leisure



Susan Garcia
John Garland
Carlene Garlin
Paul Garrett



Priscilla Gaumond
Karen Gentry
Susan George
Mike Gibson



Ruth Giger
Ruth Gilbert
Kenny Glass
Jack Gleason



from Realms of Meticulous Senior Lives

time on the Senior Lawn. Sandee discusses her ideas for the Senior Assembly as Denise and Chris listen with ardent enthusiasm and enjoyment.



Pam Glenn
Ken Goddard



Linda Goddard
Rick Gold



Linda Goldie
Frank Gomez





Carmen Gonzales
Carmen Gonzales

Lauri Gordon
Esther Grajeda



After a busy week of school and practice with the Madrigal Singers for their many performances, seniors Debbie Belohovek and Emma Alaniz slowly walk up the corridor elated by knowing the simple fact that it's Friday.

Seniors Become Airborne in the Flight



Jim Gray
Brenda Graziano
Debby Green
Mike Green



Shelley Green
Tom Grenslitt
Barbara Gripton
Ron Guillen



Jerry Guitierrez
Stephanie Hadley
Cheryl Hagus
Randy Hakes



Seniors received excellent counseling on college and vocational information. Above, Mrs. Kuiper instructs Susan Birdsall on the many opportunities for winning scholarships at the local colleges, such as SBVC or SBSC.



Carol Hall
Claudia Halseth

Diane Hamilton
Marcia Hamilton

for Knowledge



Sharon Swan presents new ideas for Student-Faculty Committees as Rich Porter, Joe Pine, and Gay Conner contribute helpful student suggestions.



Judy Hammer
Janine Hammerschmidt
Steve Hanger

Carol Hansen
Cherie Hansen
Bill Hansen

Janet Harding
Lloyd Harmon
Billie Jo Harris

Involved With Classes During the Day,



Steve Harrison
Kathy Harste

Doug Hart
Penny Harvey



Senior students Debbie Belohovek, Pelky Cox, Gay Conner, Terry Bacon, and Teresa Archambault show their eagerness to ask questions in Mr. Cox's fourth period class after a required student oral report.



Beverly Hawk
Roger Hawken
Chris Hay
Shannon Hebert



Ken Helland
Jerry Heller
Wanda Henderson
Lydia Heneise



Jim Hepperle
Adrienne Herd
Bertha Hernandez
Cecelia Hernandez

Seniors Retreat to Home After Hours

Darlene Hernandez
Edward Hernandez
Stella Hernandez
Carol Herron



Ken Hiatt
John Hicks
Sherry Higginbotham
Kari Hill



Doug Hillsdale
Diane Hines
Don Hirsch
Beth Hite



Pictured here, a common sight, are seniors as they leave the student parking lot after school. Seniors enjoyed as one of their privileges, parking in the senior row: any of the first four parking rows in the good-sized lot.



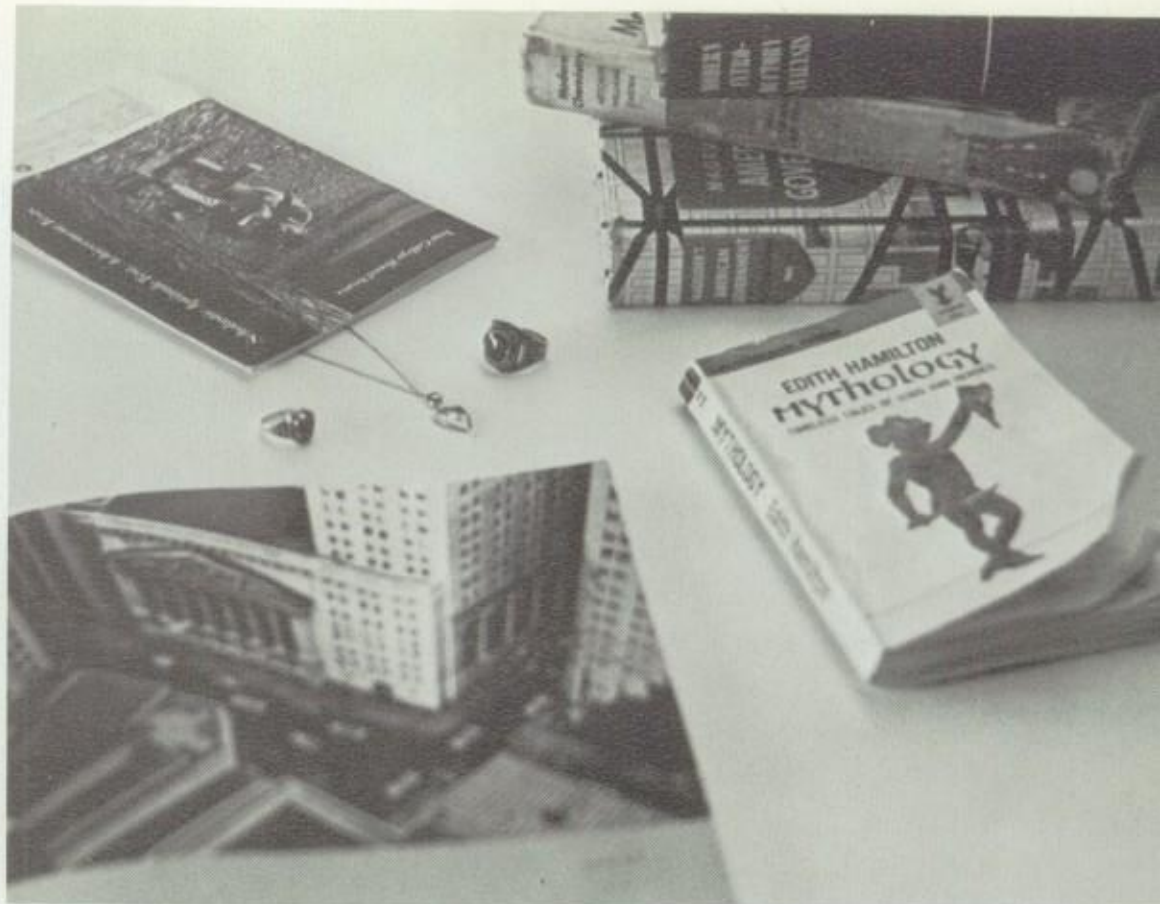
Cheryl Hockwater
Mark Hodges

Nancy Holter
Dianna Honeycutt



Deb Housel
Debbie Hovland

Gary Hoy
Dennis Hudson

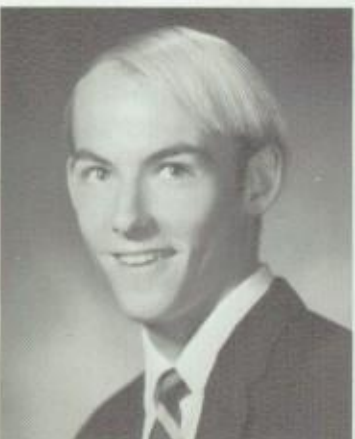


Economics, Government, Math Analysis, Mythology, the SAT, our senior key and class ring are all symbolic of our active senior year. Through tradition these symbols will be carried on at EHS with the usual eagle pride.

Senior Symbols Represent EHS Heritage



Chris Hughbanks
Sandy Humpert
Allen Humphries
Gary Hyde



Larry Imig
Louis Ingenhouz
Frank Irvine
Connie Ivy



Jim Jackson
Michele Jacobs
Debbie James
Mike James



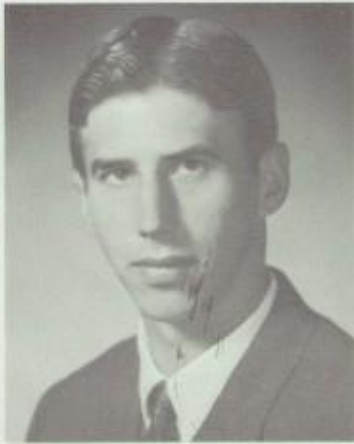
Above: If one ventures into the first four rows of the student parking lot, one will find this common sight which signifies a senior privilege—identification as a senior car. Right: The bust of General Eisenhower signifies the memories we have as we look back at our years spent at Ike.



Robert Jamison
Wanda Jenkins

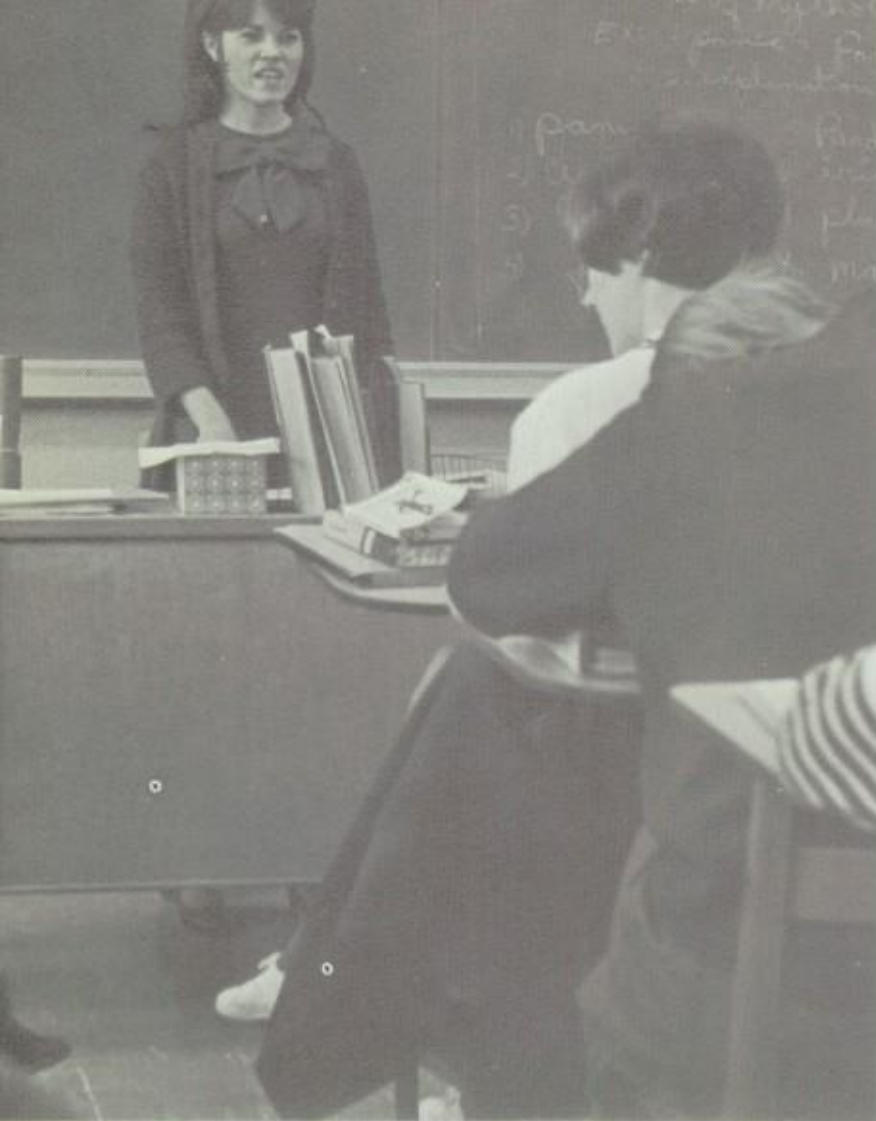
Chris Johnson
Dale Johnson

Barbara Jones
Craig Jones
Deborah Jones
Don Jones



Edwina Jones
Debbie Jorgensen
Tom Kadlec
Rachel Kepner





Mrs. Dorothy Alexander leads her first period senior Mythology class in discussion about the early Greek myths and beliefs and their significance.

Mythology Course, One



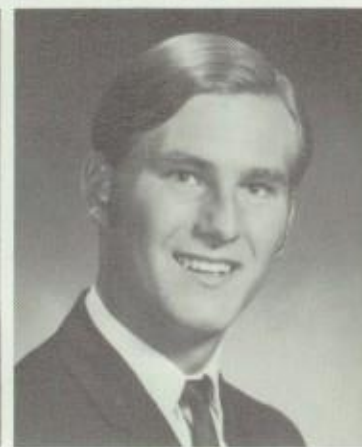
Evonne Kerley
Vic Kezer



Christi Kidd
Pat Kin



Jim King
Kim King



Margaret King
Jeff Kleeman
Jane Kneppshield
Sue Knight



Wendy Kohn
Mike Kokanour
Mike Kristich
Barbara Kyser



Patti La Chance
Linda Landers
Susie Lane
Barbara Lantis

of Many In the Senior English Program

Nancy Lanyon
Laurette La Paille
Max Lapioli
Kevin Larrabee



Pam Laurie
Jill Lawson
Pat Lawson
Romona Leach



Lea Leatherman
Jim LeClair
Debby Leffler
Ann Leonard



Marylyn Lieux
Ron Liggett

Robert Lind
Charles Linn

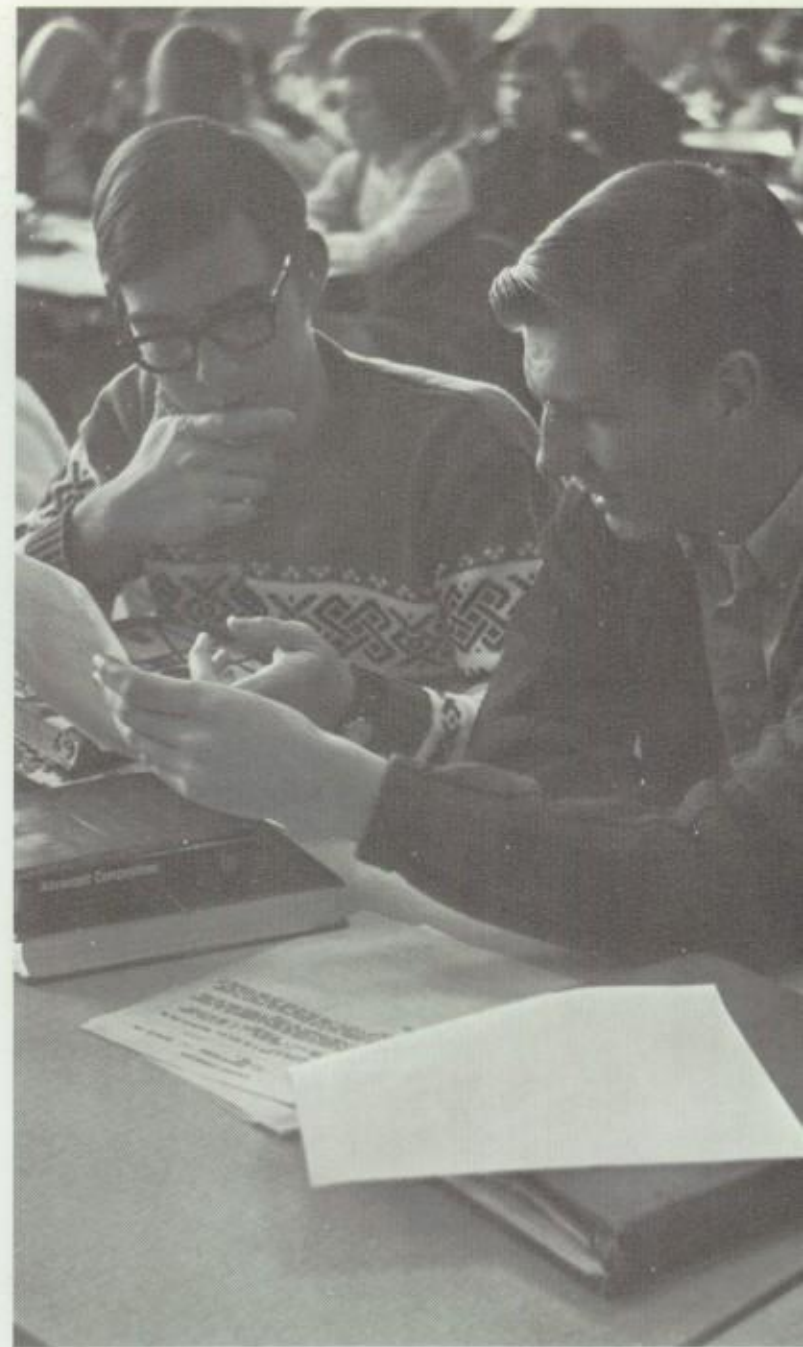
Mary McCrary meets the challenge of the Greek gods as she works diligently on a quiz in mythology. Ike seniors enjoy a wide variety of electives as they finish their high school years at Eisenhower. Senior English was just one.



Cheryl Lintz
Courtney Lockwood
Vicki Lodge

Don Logsdon
Rena Long
Irma Lopez

Mike Lower
Kathy Ludlam
Judy Lukens



Kim Purbaugh and Wally Davis show much interest in school activities as they discuss student problems during a House of Representatives meeting.



Janet Lumley
Merle Luton

Pat Macri
Paul Malinka

Sid Maloney
Shirley Markinson

Pat Marquez
Karan Marsh

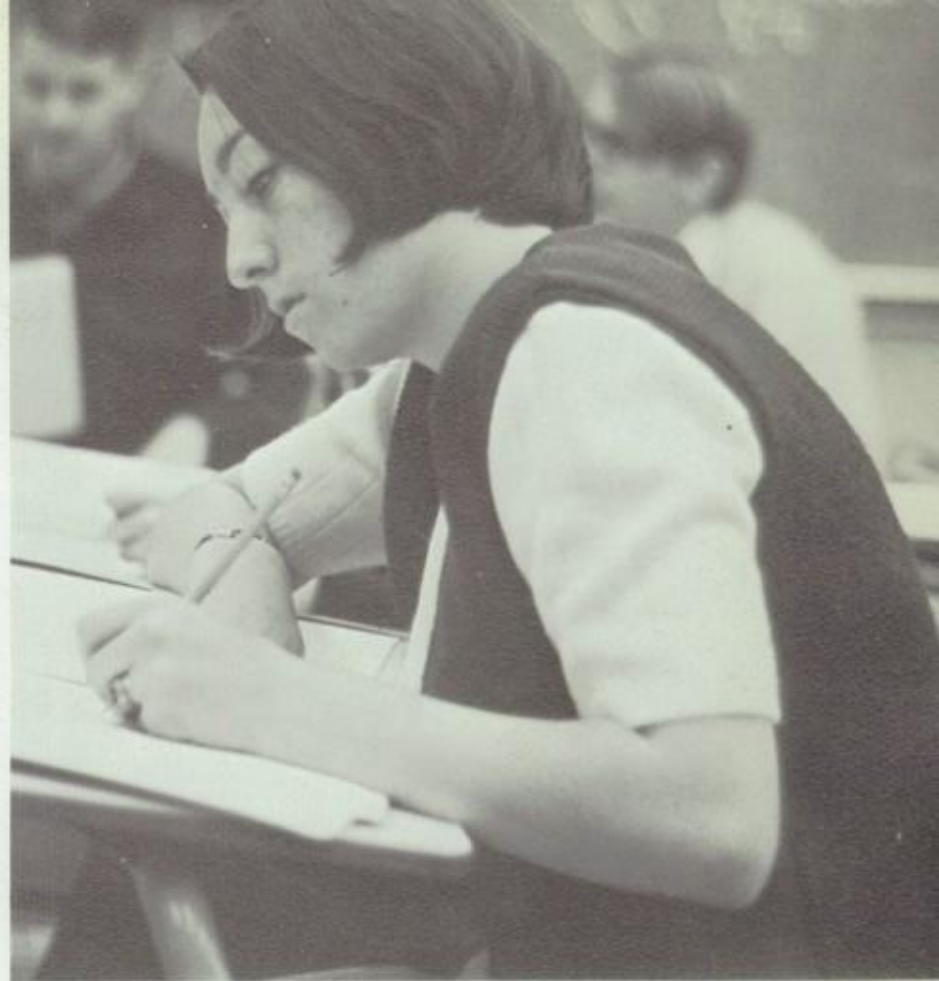
Ken Marti
Cindy Martinez



Pat Masotto
Carla Masterson

Sandra Masterson
Bill Matty

Leigh Maynard
Katrina Mazza



Cathy Gagnon works earnestly at balancing equations in chemistry as she gets an early start on her homework in preparing for the next chapter test.

Future Plans Depend Upon Early Study

Linda McCalley
Mary McCrary
Valencia McCray
Julie McDermott



Janice McDonald
Charles McDowell
Jennifer McGowan
Mary Alice McGowan



Deborah McGrail
Becky McGuire
Linda McKiernan
John McLelland





Many seniors work hard in developing their talent; above, Deb Housel and Deb Belehovek practice eagerly for the EHS Winterfolk Festival.



Alma Medina
Carol Medley



Loretta Mejia
Margaret Mejia



David Melton
Randall Melton



Seniors Reflected Abounding Talent



Marcella Mena
Gary Mendez
David Mercer
Scott Merchant



Chris Meyers
Leigh Meyers
Alfred Meza
Tom Mikkelsen



David Miller
Marilyn Miller
Denise Miranda
Jane Mocilac



Geraldine Moore
Susan Moore
Arlene Moreno

Elaine Moreno
Kathy Morgan
Linda Morgan

Cathy Morris
Pam Morris
Jon Moses

Paul Murawski
Diane Muro
David Murphy

Bill Muszala
Vicki Myers
Cindi Nafzgar



Jackie Navarro
Danny Netzley

Carol Newdigate
Irene Newell

Patty Newham
Clinton Nicholas

John Nicolson
Pat Nootz

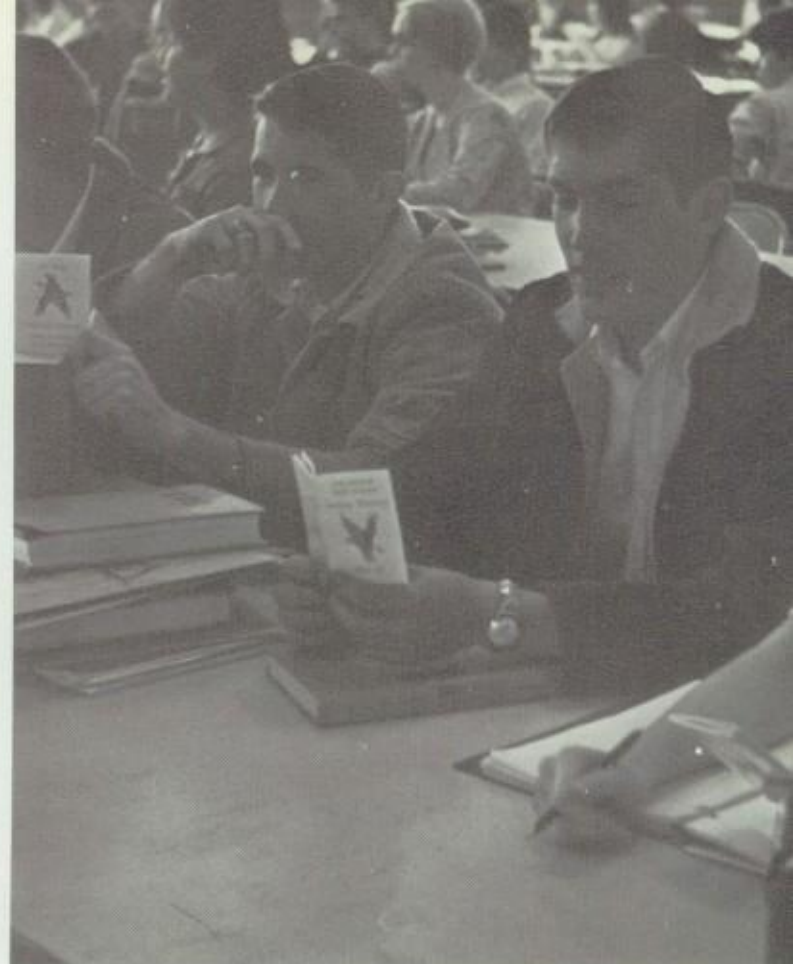
David Noriega
Mike Norman



Terri Northey
Sheryl Obrikat

Sandy Ollson
Lucy Ornelas

Roger Page
Bill Paisano



Seniors Frank Adams and Melvyn Reeves review their accomplishments on the student directory before they are sold to the students during lunch.

EHS Seniors Achieved Goals Through



Marie Pakulski
Ed Palmer
John Palmer
Susie Parck



Bob Pare
Sandy Paredes
Debbie Parker
Paul Parmenter



Edna Parrish
Pam Patee
Nancy Patton
Ellen Pelchy



Kathy Peltier
Mark Perchan

Mitzi Perrone
Lewis Peters

Susan Phegley
Steve Pieckiel

Joe Pine
Lynette Pless

Barbara Plessner
Patti Poe

Individual Work



Ike's Valedictorian Terri Northey shows her leadership abilities in school activities as she, as Speaker, conducts the House of Representatives meeting.



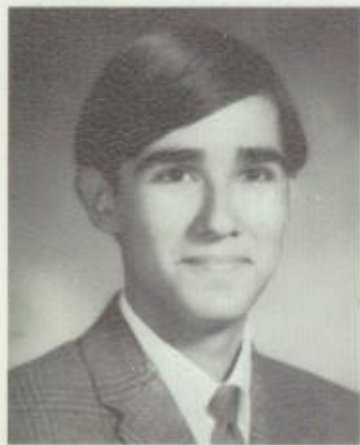
Jerry Pollard
Ann Polman
Debbie Pope

Rich Porter
Dennis Powell
Melanie Powers

Donna Price
Kim Purbaugh
Devonna Purtle



Rosemary Quinn
Roger Quiroga
Carol Ramaley
John Ramirez



Peter Ramirez
Beth Ramsauer
Rex Ronnabarger
Mary Raun



Lloyd Readman
Dale Reed
Melvyn Reeves
Rhonda Reeves

Senior Class of 1969 Is Honored By



Vance Regan
Anne Reghi

Valerie Reichardt
Jane Renner

Linda Rhoades
Bill Rhoades

Karen Galley and Ken Marti tied for the second highest grade point average in the Senior Class. They graduated as Ike's Salutatorians.



Richard Rice
John Rich
Albert Richards
Burt Richardson



Rex Richardson
Vickie Ridgeway
Pamela Ridling
Steve Riley



Cathy Ringstad
Cecelia Riojas
Rudy Rios
Roger Rivera



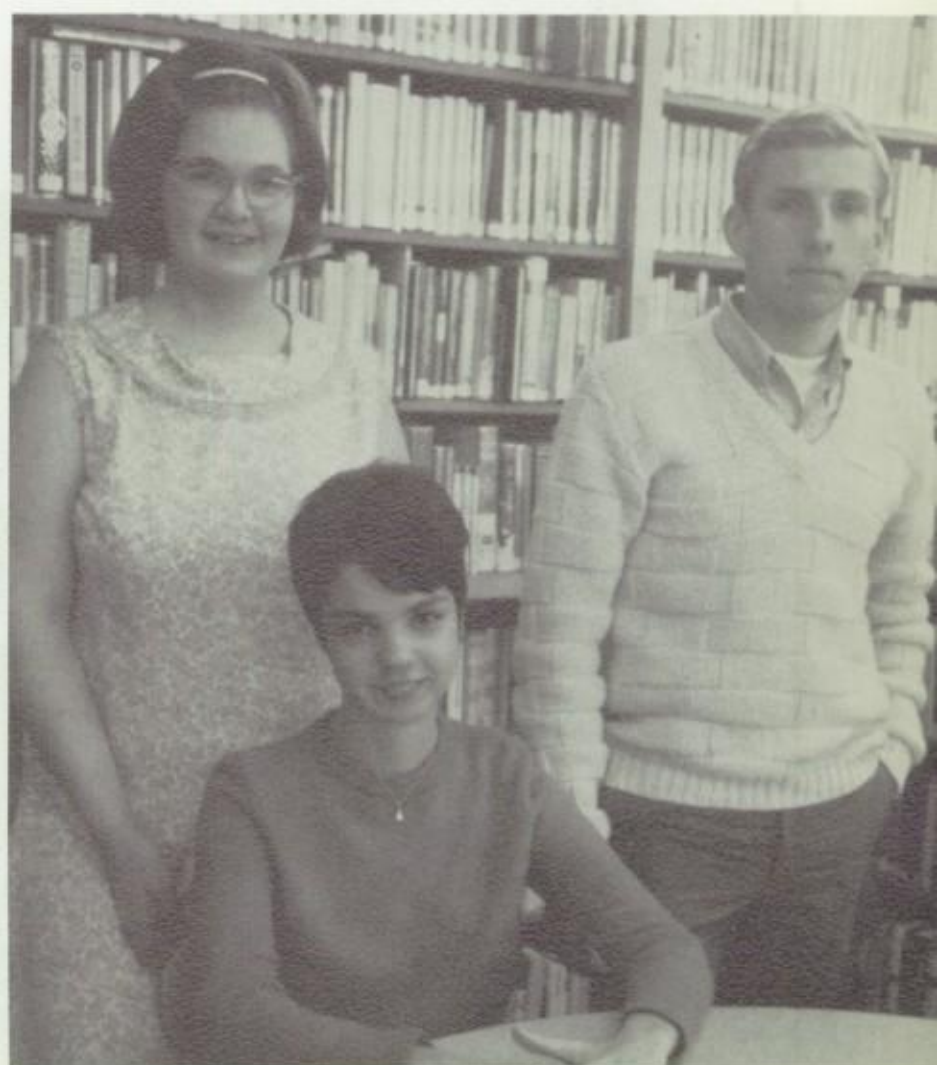
Two Salutatorians



Wendell Robbins
Earl Roberts

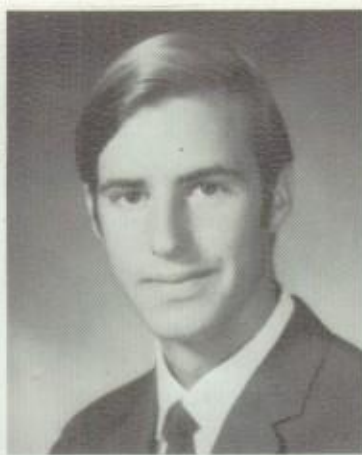
Roxanna Roberts
Stanley Roberts

Rick Robles
Manuel Rodriguez



Other seniors ranking high in their grade averages were Linda McCalley as sixth, Sally Menniger as fifth, and Jerry Thibeault as fourth.

High Scholastic



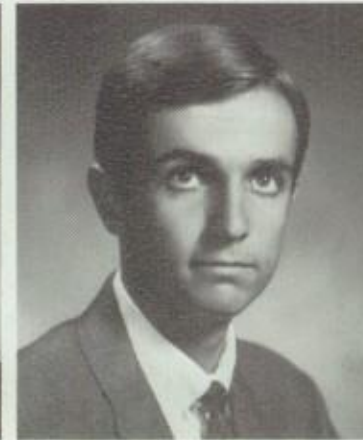
Erlinda Rodriguez
David Rollins
Gay Roman

Rick Romo
Guy Roney
Shonna Roney

Eugene Ronning
Lynnelle Rutledge
Lance Sachara



Active in many school activities, Chris Chow and Brian Clark maintained high grades as Chris graduates seventh and Brian eighth in the class.



Gary Saenz
Darrell Salisbury

Karen Sanborn
Mike Sanchez

Mike Sandell
Charles Sanson

Terri Santolla
Gloria Santoyo

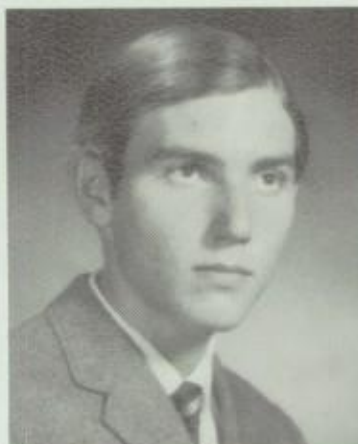
Tammy Sawinski
Rick Scarsella

Honors Are Achieved by EHS Seniors

Gail Schermerhorn
Judy Schimke
Ann Schroeder
Sherri Schuck



Helen Schwichtenberg
Fred Seccombe
Renee Shadoan
Valerie Shanks



Terry Shelburne
Diane Shelley
Scott Shepherd
Pat Sheppard



Seniors Linda Thompson and Mary Brzovic also maintained high averages in a class of over 700 as Linda ranks ninth and Mary ranks tenth.



Suttarinee Siddhichai
Barbara Sims

Georgia Sitcer
Paul Sitcer

George Skinner
Cindy Skog



Kris Skovgard
Pam Slack
Pat Slack
Tom Slater



Carol Smith
Connie Smith
Dennette Smith
Donna Smith



Peggy Sorensen
Jack Sparks
Jill Sprang
Tim Squires

Seniors Gain Experience and Merit

Craig Staats
Larry Stainbrook



Jacki Standifer
Debby Stapleton



Bryon Sterger
Ron Sterner



Seniors spent many hours involved in various school and extra-curricular activities. One of the programs designed for the students is the work-experience



Cindy Stevens
Ken Stockwell
Lisa Stoker
De Lois Stone



Susan Stout
Patti Strigle
John Stuart
Cindy Succow



Sharon Swan
Laura Swett
Becky Tankersly
Brenda Tate



Through the Work Experience Program

program. Here Sandi Baer and Denise Miranda gain valuable work experience and school credit for their jobs.



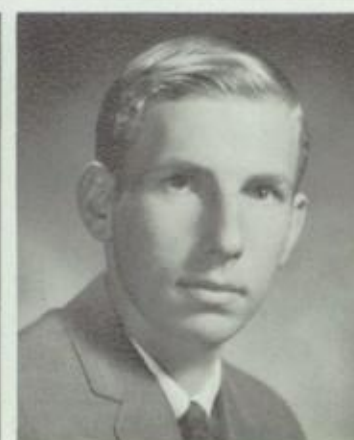
Skip Taylor
Marty Teague



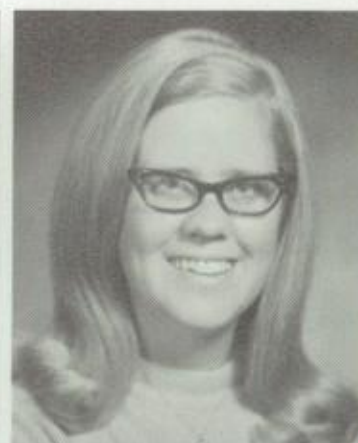
Karen Teeter
Susan Tempany



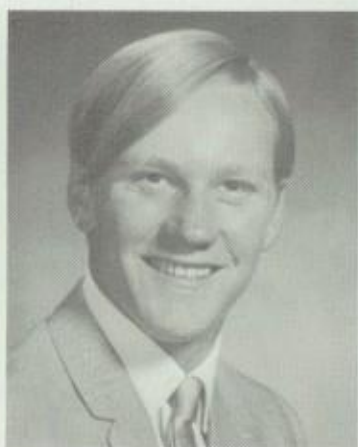
Linda Ter Meer
Jerry Thibeault



Seniors Showed School Spirit by



David Thompson
Jany Thompson
Kaie Thompson
Linda Thompson



Chris Thomson
Mike Tilley
Rod Timbreza
Anna Tindall



Cindy Toth
Bob Town
Jack Townsend
Marcia Traynor



Jean Trozera
Nelda Tudor
Charline Tyler
Wilma Underwood



Paul Urban
Richard Valadez
Zenaida Vallez
Bill Van Alstine

Actively Supporting Pep Week at EHS

Dorothy Van Alstyne
Bill Vandiver
Clark Varner
Cindee Vantrease



Gloria Vasquez
Pat Vasquez
Cindy Vautherot
Nancy Veldman



Gloria Vindiola
Dennis Vogan
Nancy Vredenburg
Randy Waitman



Judy Walch
Barbara Waleszonia

Randy Wallace
Sue Warren

Carol Wasson
Jim Watson

Supporting pep week with crazy hats are seniors S. Birdsall, L. McCalley, E. Parrish, C. Ringstad, J. Kneppshield, A. Polman, and S. Swan.

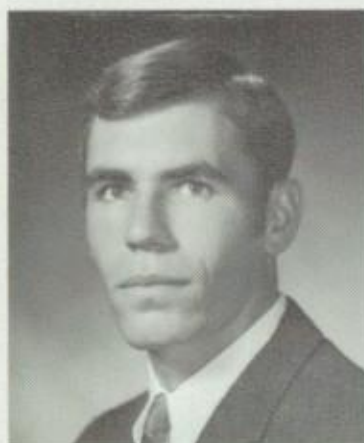




Pat Watson
Susan Weeks
Gary Weintraub

Kerr Wessler
Jacki Wever
Jim Wheat

David Whitney
Adrienne Wiggins
Bonita Wilkerson



Kathy Wilson
Owen Wilson

Randy Wilson
David Winebrenner

Carol Wisdom
Ellen Witkauckas



Randy Wiyninger
David Wolfe

Connie Wood
Susan Wood



Bill Working
Debby Yakel

David Yates
Greg York

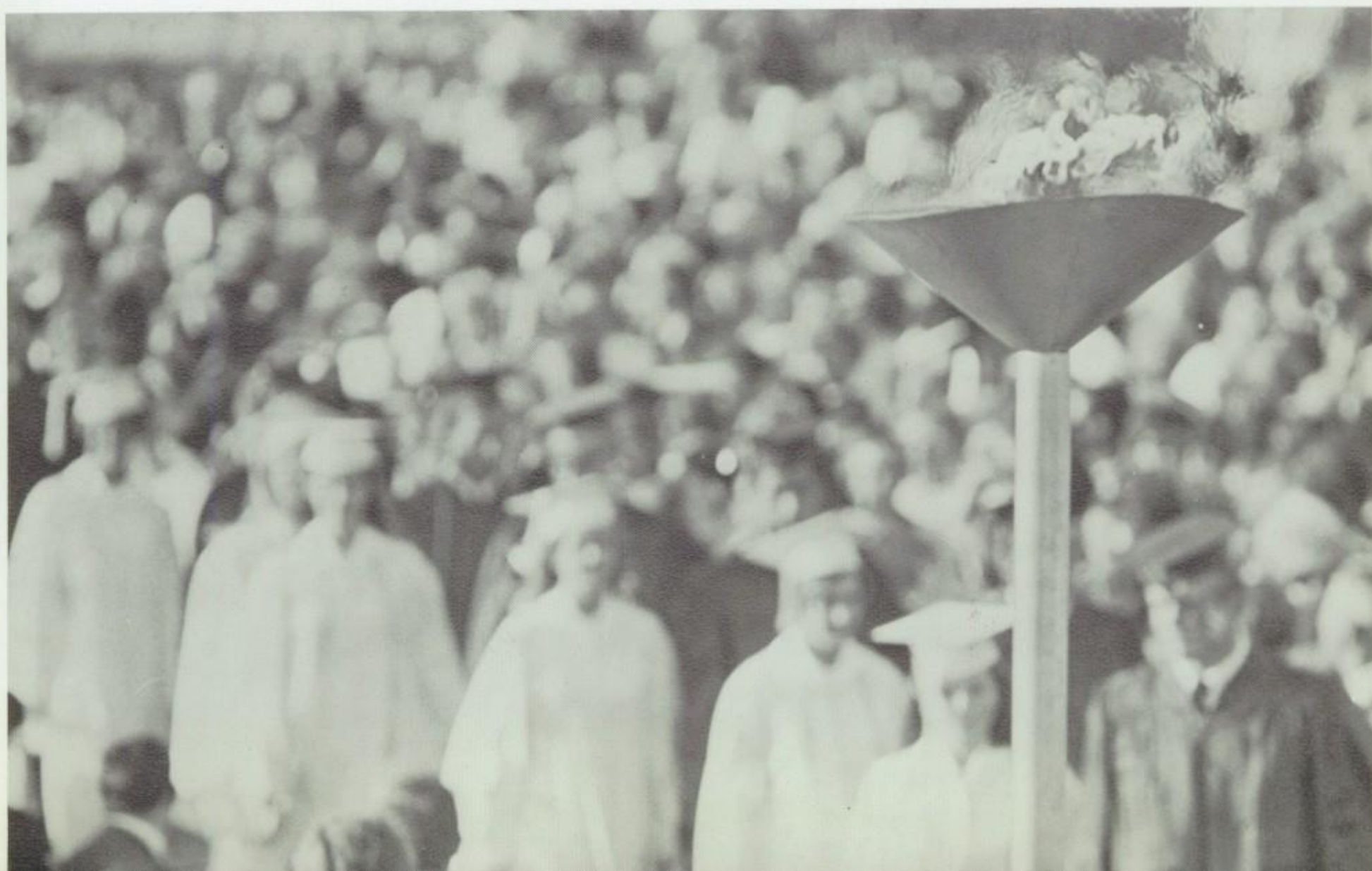
David Young
Lundy Young

Kathy Youngs
Peggy Zank

Carolyn Zapien
Gene Zinn

“The Torch Ye Threw to Us We Caught
Ten Million Hands Will Hold It High,
and Freedom’s Light Shall Never Die”

Lilliard



SENIOR ACCOMPLISHMENTS

A

Ackley, Gerald Newspaper 1,2,3, Editorial Ed. Contributing Ed; House of Reps. 1,2; Quill & Scroll 1,2.
 Adame, Theresa Future Teachers 3; Hi-Tri 2,3, Service Chairman; Pep Club 1
 Aeberli, Urs Diplomats 2,3, Pres.
 Aguilar, Ray Lettermen 1,2,3; Newspaper 3, Sports Ed; V. Football 1,2,3, Equip. Man; J.V. Football 1,2,3, Equip. Man; B. Wrestling 1,2,3, Man; J.V. Wrestling 1,2,3, Man; House of Reps. 3; Quill & Scroll 3.
 Alaniz Emma G.A.A. 1,2,3, Sec; Pep Club, 1,2; ACappella Choir, 2,3; Girls Chorus 1; Madrigals 3.
 Albano, Karen Pep Club 1; Girls Chorus, 1.
 Alejandre, Larry Gabriela Mistral, 1, 2,; Inter-Club-Council 2; Lettermen 2,3; Prom Committee 3; Track V. 1,2,3; Cross Country V. 2,3, Captain, Most outstanding player; Jr. Class Pres; A.S.B. V. Pres., House of Rep. 2
 Alexander, Melanie Girls League 1; Ski Club 1; Thespians 2,3; Dramatic Prod. 2,3.
 Allison, Patty Art Proc. 2.
 Anderson, Gayle Azurettes 3; Hi-Tri 1,2; Flag Twirler 3.
 Anselmi, Kathleen House of Rep. 2.
 Applegate, Linda Pep Club 3; Girls Chorus 2,3.
 Arrowsmith, Bob Gabriela Mistral 1, 2; House of Rep. 3.
 Audet, David J.V. Wrestling 1.
 Ayala, Gilbert Diplomats 3; Ski Club 3; Prom Committee 2; House of Rep. 3.

B

Bacon, Terry Concert Band 1,2,3.
 Baer, Sandee Azurettes 1,2,3; Hi-Tri 1,2; Les Copains 2; Ski Club 2,3, Vice Pres; Dramatic Prod. 1,2; Prom Committee 2; Junior Class Social Chairman.
 Balmores, Judy F.B.L.A. 2; Hi-Tri 2; Pep Club 1; Drill Team 3.
 Beck, Rex Figureheads 2; German Club 2; Inter-Act 1,2; Lettermen 2, 3; Concert Band 1,2,3; Prom Committee 2; Bee Track 1,3; V. Wrestling 1; Cross Country 1,2,3; House of Rep. 3.
 Beery, Yvette Girls League 1,2,3; Art Prod. 3.
 Bell, Sandy Hi-Tri 2; Prom Committee 2.
 Belohovek, Debbie G.A.A. 3; Pep Club 2; A Cappella Choir 2,3; Girls Chorus 1; Madrigals 3; Member of the Deb & Deb singing group.
 Belvin, Charla Mixed Chorus 3.
 Bensch, Stephen C.S.F. 1,2,3; Figure-

heads 1,2,3; German Club 2,3; Drill Team 1,2,3; V. Thinkers 2,3.
 Benson, Mary A.F.S. 2,3, V. Pres; Azurettes 3; Girls League 1,2,3.
 Inter-Club-Council 3; Les Copains 1,2; Prom Comm. 2; Drill Team 1, 2,3; Lt; Student Council Secretary 3; House of Rep. 2,3.
 Berger, Pat C.S.F. 1,2,3; A.F.S. 3; Sobobans 2,3, Scribe; Thespians 2, 3, Treasurer, Girls Chorus 1; Drama Production 2; Drill Team 1,2,3, Colonel; Discipline and Campus Control Com. 2.
 Bernier, Lee Ann Hi-Tri 1,3; Les Copains 1; Prom Comm. 2; House of Rep. 2.
 Berry, Virginia Future Teachers 1,2, 3, Treasurer, President 3; Gabriela Mistral 1,3, Sgt. at Arms 3; Hi-Tri 3; Inter-Club-Council 3; Prom Com. 2.
 Betor Diana Hi-Tri 1,2,3; Pep Club 1; Ski Club 1; Prom Comm. 2.
 Betor, Sheila Hi-Tri 2; Drill Team 1.
 Bianchi, Elaine Sen-Tetts 3.
 Birdsall, Susan A.F.S. 3; C.S.F. 3; Sen-Tetts 1,2,3, Treasurer, President; Sobobans 2,3, Harvest Maiden; Annual 2,3, Art, Jr. and Activities Ed; Prom Comm. 2; House of Rep. 1.
 Black, James Concert Band 1,2,3; A' Cappella Choir 1,3; Newspaper 2, Ed.; Prom Comm. Chrmn; J.V. Basketball 1,2; Varsity Track 3; Boys State.
 Blalock, Terry Mixed Chorus 2,3.
 Bland, Lorelee Pep Club 2.
 Bolding, Mandy Pep Club 1,2.
 Brackens, Willie Mixed Chorus 3; House of Rep. 3.
 Bridge, Donald Gabriela Mistral 1; Inter-Act 2; Lettermen 2; Varsity Football Mgr. 2,3; Var. Basketball Mgr. 1,2,3.
 Brown, Darryl German Club 1; Concert Band 1; Prom Comm. 2; Speech 3.
 Brown, David J.V. Basketball 2; Tennis 1,2,3.
 Brown, Suzan Hi-Tri 3; Pep Club 2,3.
 Bruington, Gary Concert Band 1,2,3.
 Bryan, Robin Mixed Chorus 1,3.
 Brzovic, Mary German Club 1,2; I. C.C. 2; Sobobans 2,3; Ski Club 2,3; House of Rep. 2.
 Brzovic, Ilga Girls Chorus 1.
 Butler, Debbie Hi-Tri 3.

C

Calderilla, Deborah F.B.L.A. 2; Hi-Tri 3; House of Rep. 1.
 Campos, Norman Diplomats 3; Lettermen 3; A'Cappella Choir 3; Mixed Chorus 3; Var. Vootball 3; House of Rep. 3.
 Cannon, Barbara Future Teachers 3;

Gabriela Mistral 1; Pep Club 2.
 Carson, Harry Lettermen 3; Thespians 3; A'Cappella Choir 3; Drama Production 2,3; Prom. Comm. ; Var. Football 3; J.V. Football 2; Track Var. 1,3; House of Rep. Speaker Pro-Tempore; Cultural Exchange 3, Sec. of Act.
 Casey, Bruce Art Production 2,3; Newspaper 2.
 Caudill, Carolee Gabriela Mistral 1, 2,3; Sec. N.F.L. 2,3; Sen-Tetts 2,3; Prom Comm. Speech 2,3.
 Chaple, Jim Les Copains 3; Var. Football 3; Bee Football 2.
 Chow, Chris Azurettes 2,3, V.P.-Sec.; C.S.F. 1,2,3; Les Copains 1; Sobobans 2,3; Prom Comm. Basketball Court 3, 1st Princess; Pom Pon Girl 2,3, Head; Sophomore Class Sec.; A.S.B. Sec. of Act. 3; House of Rep. Sec. 2
 Clark, Harolynn Hi-Tri 2,3, Soc. Chrm., Pres; I.C.C. 3; Prom. Comm. House of Rep. 2,3.
 Clark, Loren Art Production 2; Mixed Chorus 1; J.V. Football 1.
 Clifford, Jim Lettermen 2,3; Var. Football 2,3; B. Football 1; Var. Baseball 2,3; J.V. Baseball 1.
 Coble, Linda N.F.L. 3.
 Coe, Marilyn Azurettes 3; Hi-Tri 1, 2,3; Les Copains 1,2; Prom Comm.; Drill Team 1.
 Cole, Martin Lettermen 2,3; J.V. Football 1; Var. Football 2,3.
 Conner, Gay A.F.S. 3; N.F.L.; A' Cappella Choir 1,2,3, Treasurer 2, Counsel Member 3; Madrigals 2,3; Flag Twirler 3; House of Rep. 2.
 Cooley, Robert House of Rep. 3.
 Copeland, Emma Pep Club 2.
 Copeland, Scott Lettermen 2; Var. Football 1,2,3; Var. Track 2; Var. Wrestling 2,3; House of Rep. 1,2.
 Cottman, Terri F.B.L.A. 2.
 Cox, Pelky Diplomats 2,3, Pres.; Var. Baseball 3; J.V. Baseball 2; House of Rep. 2,3.
 Crimmins, Debbie Gabriela Mistral 1.

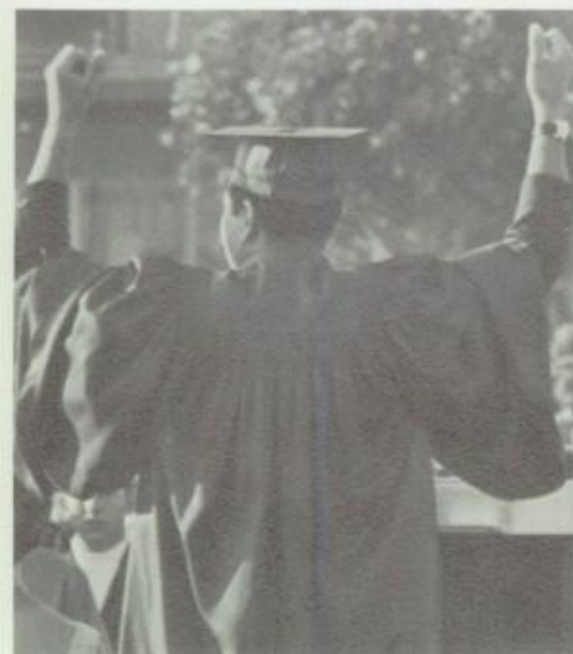
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Dahl, Cliff Var. Basketball 3; J.V. Basketball 2; Bee Basketball 1; Tennis 2,3.
 Dalrymple, Robert Lettermen 2; Bee Basketball 1; Var. Baseball 1,2; House of Rep. 1.
 Daniels, Joyce C.S.F. 1,2,3; Hi-Tri 2; Les Copains 2,3; Science Club 3; Sobobans 2,3; Flag Twirler 3; Drill Team 1,2.
 Davis, Shirley Sen-Tetts 2,3; Drill Team 1.
 Davis, Wallace E. Annual 1; Newspaper 2,3, Cartoonist; Bee Football 1; Bee Baseball 1; Tennis 2,3; House of Rep. 3; Quill and Scroll 2,3.

Day, Joan Azurettes 3; C.S.F. 3; G. A.A. 1,2; Hi-Tri 2,3, Vice-Pres.; Les Copains 1,2; Prom Committee 2; Varsity Track Statistician 3; House of Rep. 1,2.
 Daniel, Gerry Concert Band 1,2,3.
 Day, Darrell House of Rep. 3.
 DeJarnatt, Gary Gabriela Mistral 1, 2,3; Lettermen 2; Bee Football 1; House of Rep. 2,3.
 De La Torre, Tony Cross Country 2, 3; House of Rep. 3.
 Dent, Lorayne F.B.L.A. 2, Pres.
 Devlin, Sherry Science Club 1; Newspaper 1; House of Rep. 1,2,3.
 Diaz, Genevieve Azurettes 2,3, Treas.; F.T.A. 2; Hi-Tri 2,3; Les Copains 1,2; Pep Club 2, Treas.; Prom. Com-

Elderkin, Kevin German Club 1; Inter-Act 2; Bee Football 1.
 Elkins, Deborah Ski Club 2,3.
 Engleking, David C.S.F. 1,2,3; Figureheads 1,2,3; Latin Club 1,2,3; Medical Careers Club 1,2; Science Club 1,2; Orchestra 1.
 Elliott, Paula House of Rep.
 Entwistle, Barbara Azurettes 2,3; Prom Committee 2; Pom Pon Girl 2,3; J.V. Basketball 2, Statistician; Varsity Track Statistician 2,3; Bee Track Statistician 2,3.
 Estrada, Debra Art Production 2,3.
 Evans, Yvonne F.T.A. 2; German Club 2; G. A. A. 2; I.C.C. 3; Medical ed Chorus 1; Prom Comm.; House of Rep. 2,3, Sec.; Student Faculty

Galley, Karen Azurettes 3; C.S.F. 1, 2,3; Sobobans 2,3, Vice-Pres.; Pom Pon Girl 3; Drill Team 1,2.
 Gallienne, Marie Science Club 1; Concert Band 1,2; Marching Band.
 Galvin, Charlotte Hi-Tri 1,2,3, Service Chrmn., Social Chrmn.
 Garlin, Carlene Thespians 2,3.
 Garcia, Susan G.A.A. 2; Concert Band 1.
 Garland, John German Club 1; Var. Track 2; Var. Wrestling 3; J.V. Wrestling 2.
 Garrett, Mark Newspaper 2,3, Contributing Editor; Var. Tennis 2,3; Quill and Scroll 2,3, Treas.
 Gentry, Karen Sen-Tetts 1,2,3, Sgt. at Arms; Football Court, Princess;



mittee 2; Class Officer 1; Treas; House of Rep. 2,3, Recorder.
 Dickenson, Glen 1,2, Social Chairman; Prom Committee 2; Bee Football 1.
 Dietz, David Concert Band 1,2,3; Stage Band; Camera Club, Vice. Pres.
 Dion, Chris A'Cappella Choir 3; Mixed Chorus 1.
 Dowling, James C.S.F. 1,2,3; I.C.C. 3; Latin Club 1; Prom Committee 2; Var. Track 3; Bee Track 3; Class Officer 3, Sr. Class Pres.; Student Council 3.
 Dowling, Joseph Lettermen 3; Var. Tennis 2,3; House of Rep. 2.
 Drake, Laura Science Club 1; A'Cap-pella Choir 1,2,3; Madrigals 1,2,3; Drill Team 1,2,3; Southern Calif. Honor Choir; Southern Calif. Youth Chorale.
 Duca, Bob German Club 2; Bee Football 1; J.V. Baseball 1,2; Cross Country 2,3; House of Rep. 1; Bee Baseball.
 Duddlestone, Richard J.V. Basketball 2; Golf 1,2,3.
 Duke, Bonney Azurettes 2,3; A'Cap-pella Choir 2; Girls Chorus 1.

E

Edmondson, Randi Medical Careers Club 2; Dramatic Production 2,3.
 Edwards, Martin Inter-Act 1,2; Science Club 1.
 Ekaitis, Barbara F.B.L.A. 2; Pep Club 3.

Comm. 2,3; State Speech Champion. Careers Club 2,3; N.F.L. 2,3; Sobobans 3; A'Cappella Choir 1,2,3; Cadet Director; Madrigals 1,2,3; Mix-Ewers, Linda Hi-Tri 1,2; Sen-Tetts 3; Prom Committee 2; Drill Team 1.

F

Fehn, Theresa Hi-Tri 3; Pep Club 1,2; Mixed Chorus 1.
 Fischer, Julie Azurettes 2,3; Hi-Tri 1; Prom Committee 2; Varsity Cheerleader 3.
 Fisher, Lynda F.T.A. 2; Hi-Tri 1,2; Sen-Tetts 2,3; Prom Committee 2; Football Court 3, 1st Princess; Class Officer 3, Secretary; Jr. Class Representative.
 Fraley, Robert Golf 2,3; Var. Wrestling 2; J.V. Wrestling 1.
 French, Larry Gabriela Mistral 1,2; Letterman 2; J.V. Basketball 2; Bee Basketball 1; J.V. Baseball 2; Tennis 1.
 Fromm, Michael A'Cappella Choir 1, 2,3; Madrigals 3; Var. Football 2; Bee Football 1; J.V. Basketball 2.

G

Gagnon, Cathi Hi-Tri 2,3; I.C.C. 3; Sen-Tetts 3.
 Gallavan, Richard J.V. Football 2; Bee Football 1; Var. Baseball 2, 3; Bee Baseball 1.

House of Rep. 1,2,3.
 George, Susan Hi-Tri 3; Drill Team 1.
 Gibson, Michael Science Club 1.
 Giger, Ruth Hi-Tri 1; A' Cappella Choir 3.
 Gilbert, Ruth Pep Club 2.
 Glass, Kenneth Lettermen 2,3, Treas.; Var. Basketball 2,3; J.V. Basketball 1; Var. Track 3; Cross Country 3; House of Rep. 3, Recorder.
 Goddard, Linda Hi-Tri 1; Sen-Tetts 2,3, Sarg-at-Arms; Prom Committee 2; Class Officer 2, Secretary.
 Goist, Janet Concert Band 2,3.
 Gold, Richard C.S.F. 1,2,3; Figureheads 1,2,3, Vice-Pres. and President; Varsity Thinkers 3; Vice-Pres. Chess Club.
 Gomez, Frank Thespians 3.
 Gordon, Laurinda C.S.F. 3; House of Rep. 3; Creative Writing Club, Fiction Editor.
 Graziano, Brenda C.S.F. 1; Sen-Tetts 2,3; Sarg-at-Arms, Social Chairman; Sobobans 2,3, Sunshine Maiden; Annual 2, Creative Wirter; Var. Wrestling Statistician 3.
 Gray, Jim Lettermen 2,3; Var. Football, 2,3; J.V. Football 1.
 Green, Debra Ski Club 3.
 Green, Mike C.S.F. 1,2,3; Figureheads 1,2,3; Prom Committee 2; Varsity Thinkers 2,3.
 Green, Shelley Girls Chorus 1,3; Dramatic Production 1,3; Football Court 3, Princess; "Miss Rialto" 1969.

Grenslitt, Tom Inter-Act 1,2; Prom Committee 2; Bee Football 1,2; Tennis 1,2,3; J.V. Wrestling 1,2; Class Officer 3.
 Gripton, Barbara Thespians 2; House of Rep. 1,2.
 Guillen, Ronald Inter-Act 1,2; Lettermen 2,3; Art Production 1; J.V. Baseball 2; Var. Wrestling 1,2; House of Rep. 2.

H

Hagus, Cheryl C.S.F. 1,2,3; Hi-Tri 2,3; Drill Team 3.
 Hall, Carol Sen-Tetts 3.
 Halseth, Claudia Hi-Tri 1; Drill Team 1; House of Rep. 3.
 Hamilton, Diane Pep Club 3.

Herron, Carol G.A.A. 2; Les Copains 3; Science Club 1; Concert Band 1, 2,3; Girls Chorus 1, Marching Band 1,2,3; Stage Band 1,2,3.
 Hepperle, James Latin Club 1; Les Copains 1; Bee Basketball 1.
 Higginbotham, Sherry Girls Chorus 2,3; House of Rep. 3.
 Hill, Kari Girls Chorus 3, President Prom Committee 2.
 Hillsdale, Douglas Var. Football 2; J.V. Football 1.
 Hirsch, Donald Letterman 3; Var. Basketball 2,3; J.V. Basketball 1; Bee Track 1; Golf 2,3.
 Hite, Carol Beth I.C.C. 3; N.F.L. 3; Pep Club 1,2; Thespians 3; Dramatic Production 3; Newspaper 1,2, 3, Features, Managing Ed.; House

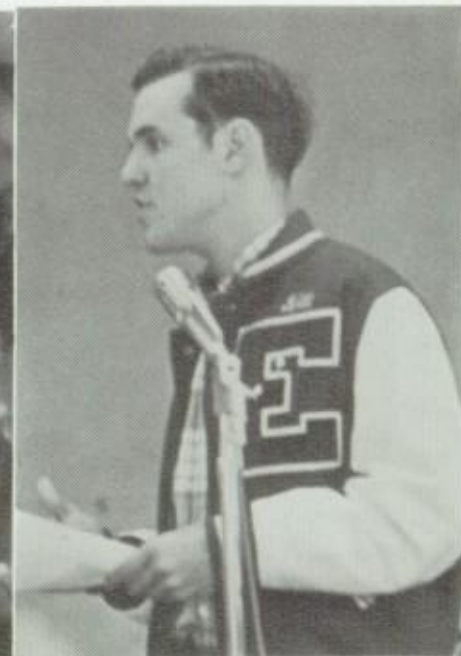
Hyde, Gary Concert Band 1,2,3; Marching Band; Stage Band.

I

Irvine, Frank Var. Football 2,3; Bee Football 1; J.V. Baseball 1.

J

Jacobs, Michele Hi-Tri 2.
 Johnson, Chris Girls Chorus 1,2,3, Co-Chairman; Drill Team 2,3.
 Johnson, Dale J.V. Wrestling 1,2.
 Jones, Craig Gabriela Mistral 1; Inter-Act 2; Pep Club 2,3; Var. Track 3; Bee Track 2.
 Jones, Edwina Les Copains 3.



Hamilton, Marcia F.T.A. 2.
 Hammerschmidt, Janine Les Copains 1; Annual 1, Soph. Editor.
 Hanger, Stephen Ski Club 2,3; J.V. Football 1; Bee Track 1; Cross Country 2; House of Rep. 3.
 Hansen, Cherie G.A.A. 1,2.
 Hansen, William Science Club 1.
 Harris, Beverly G.A.A. 1; Pep Club 1; House of Rep. 1,2; Cultural Exchange Club.
 Harris, Billie Jo F.B.L.A. 3, Secretary.
 Harrison, Steve Bee Football 1; J.V. Baseball 1.
 Harste, Kathy D. G.A.A. 3; Pep Club 2; Drill Team 1.
 Harvey, Penny Hi-Tri 2; Sen-Tetts 2,3.
 Henderson, Wanda House of Rep. 2.
 Hendricks, Carolyn Pep Club 1; A' Cappella Choir 2,3; Girls Chorus 1; Madrigals 3.
 Heneise, Lydia C.S.F. 2,3; Sobobans 3; Drill Team 1,2,3, Lt. and Head Lt.; Track Statis. 3.
 Herd, Adrienne Girls League 1,2,3; Hi-Tri 2; N.F.L. 1,2,3; Pep Club 1; Speech 1,2; Class Officer, Vice-Pres 1; Curriculum Committee.
 Hernandez, Bertha Pep Club 1; House of Rep. 1.
 Hernandez, Darlene F.B.L.A. 2,3, Treas; F.T.A. 3; Gabriela Mistral 3; G.A.A. 1; Pep Club 3; Science Club 1; Girls Chorus 1; Drill Team 1.

of Rep. 2,3; Quill & Scroll 2,3; President; Creative Writing Club, Arts Editor, Scholastic Art Award, Editor of "Reflections" Magazine.
 Hodges, Mark Diplomats 3.
 Hoereth, Jo Figureheads 1; F.T.A. 2; German Club 2; Latin Club 1; Medical Careers Club 1; Art Production 1,2; Concert Band 1,2; Pom Pon Girl 1.
 Honeycutt, Dianna Gabriela Mistral 1; Sen-Tetts 1,2,3; Newspaper 2; Prom Committee 2; Basketball Court 1,2,3; Class Officer 2, Treas; House of Rep. 1; Var. Wrestling Statistician 2,3.
 Housel, Debra G.A.A. 1; Hi-Tri 1; Pep Club 1; Concert Band 1,2,3; A'Cappella Choir 2,3; Girls Chorus 1; Madrigals 3; Dramatic Production 1; Flag Twirler 1; Student Council 1; House of Rep. 1; Folk Group - "Deb & Deb."
 Hovland, Debbie Sen-Tetts 3; Pom Pon Girl 3.
 Humpert, Sandee Art Production 3; Mixed Chorus 3.
 Highbanks, Christine Pep Club 3; Drill Team 2.
 Huffman, Steve Bee Football 1; Var. Basketball 2,3; Bee Basketball 1; Golf 2.
 Hudson, Dennis Diplomats 1; Key Club 1; Art Production 1,2,3; Prom Committee 2; J.V. Football 1; House of Rep. 2,3.

Jorgensen, Debra Newspaper 1,2,3, Bus. Mgr.; Drill Team 1; House of Rep. 1.

K

Kadlec, Thomas Var. Football 3; Var. Track 3, Captain.
 Kaiser, Margaret Pom Pon Girl 2; Drill Team 1.
 Kepner, Rachel F.B.L.A. 3, Vice-Pres., Treas.; F.T.A. 3; Pep Club 3, Secretary; House of Rep. 3.
 Kelley, Michael J.V. Football 1.
 Kezer, Vic Lettermen 2,3; Prom Committee 2; Var. Football 2,3; J.V. Football 1; Var. Basketball 2; J.V. Basketball 1; Var. Track 2,3; Var. Wrestling 3; A.S.B. President 3; House of Rep. 2; Boys State
 Kidd, Chris Ski Club 3; Thespians 2.
 Kin, Patricia Hi-Tri 1; Medical Careers Club 1,2,3, Treas.; Pep Club 3; House of Rep. 1,3.
 King, Margaret Hi-Tri 2,3; Ski Club 3; House of Rep. 2.
 Kneppshield, Jane A.F.S. 1,2,3, President; F.T.A. 2; G.A.A. 1; Hi-Tri 1; I.C.C. 3; N.F.L. 1; Sobobans 2,3, Memory Maiden; Annual 2,3, Sr. Editor; Drill Team 1,2,3, Lt.; House of Rep. 1; Americans Abroad Exchange Student Summer '68 Austria.
 Kohn, Wendy G.A.A. 1; Girls League 1; Girls Chorus 1; Newspaper 2,3, Assistant Editorial Editor; Quill &

Scroll 2,3, Secretary.

Kokanour, Mike Les Copains 1,2; Var. Wrestling 1.

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La Chance, Patti Hi-Tri 3; A'Cappella Choir 1.

Landers, Linda Pep Club 2.

Lane, Susie I.C.C. 3; Pep Club 2,3, Pres.; Art Production 1,2; House of Rep. 3.

Lantis, Barbara A.F.S. 3; F.T.A. 1,2, 3, Treas.; German Club 2; Hi-Tri 2; Drill Team 2,3; A.S.B. Historian 3; House of Rep. 2.

Lanyon, Nancy Hi-Tri 3; Pep Club 2, 3; Art Production 2.

Larrabee, Kevin Les Copains 3.

La Paille, Laurette G.A.A. 1,2,3, Pres; I.C.C. 3; Science Club 1,2.

Lapioli, Max Prom Committee 2; Bee Football 1; House of Rep. 3, Student Directory Comm. Chrmn.

Laurie, Pamela Hi-Tri 2; Ski Club 1; Dramatic Production 2; Camera Club 2, Secretary.

Lawson, Jill Gabriela Mistral 1,2; Hi-Tri 3; Pep Club 1.

Lawson, Pat A.F.S. 1; Pep Club 1; A'Cappella Choir 1,3; House of Rep. 3.

Leach, Ramona Pep Club 2.

Leonard, Ann Drill Team 1,2.

Linn, Charles Concert Band 1,2,3.

Lind, Robert German Club 1; Prom Committee 2.

Lintz, Cheryl Art Production 1; Dramatic Production 3; Prom Committee 2.

Lockwood, Courtney A.F.S. 3; Azurettes 2,3; C.S.F. 1,2,3; Figureheads 2; F.T.A. 2,3; Gabriela Mistral 2; Les Copains 1,3; Medical Careers Club 1,2; N.F.L. 1; Sobobans 2,3; Prom Committee 2; A.S.B. Treasurer 3.

Lodge, Vicki Sobobans 2,3; Art Production 3.

Lower, Michael Diplomats 2,3, Treas. Ludlam, Kathy Newspaper 2; Prom Committee 2.

Lukens, Judy Pep Club 3.

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Macri, Patricia Mixed Chorus 3.

Maloney, Sidney Golf 1,2.

Marquez, Pat F.T.A. 3; Gabriela Mistral 1; Hi-Tri 2,3; Pep Club 2.

Marsh, Karen Hi-Tri 2; Drill Team 3.

Marti, Ken C.S.F. 1,2,3 Treas; Figureheads 1,2; Latin Club 1; Lettermen 2,3, V.P.; Vars. Track 2,3; Cross Country 2; Bee Football 1; Varsity Football 3; House of Rep. 3.

Martinez, Cindy Latin Club 2,3.

Masotto, Patti Drill Team 1,2.

Massengill, Patti C.S.F. 1; F.T.A. 2; Les Copains 1,2; N.F.L. 2; Sobobans 2,3; Girls State Representative.

Masterson, Sandy F.B.L.A. 3.

Matty, William Gabriela Mistral 3, Treas; Inter-Act 2; Tennis 1,2,3.

McCalley, Linda C.S.F. 1,2,3; F.T.A. 1,2; Gabriela Mistral 1,2,3; Annual 1,2,3, Editor-in-Chief; Student Coun-

cil 3; Quill and Scroll 1,2.

McCrary, Mary Azurettes 2,3, Historian; Gabriela Mistral 1; G.A.A. 1; Pep Club 1; Var. Cheerleader 3.

McDermott, Julie F.B.L.A. 2; Hi-Tri 3; Pep Club 2; A'Cappella Choir 3; Girls Chorus 1,2.

McDowell, Charles German Club 1; Concert and Marching Band 1,2,3; Stage Band; Co-Drum Major.

McDowell, Catherine Gabriela Mistral 1,2; I.C.C. 3; Medical Careers Club 2,3; President; N.F.L. 2,3, Vice-President; House of Rep. 2.

McGowen, Jennifer Art Production 1.

McVay, Jim Key Club 2; A'Cappella Choir 1,2.

Medina, Alma Gabriela Mistral 3; Pep Club 3; Concert Band 1,2,3, Treas.; Girls Chorus 3; House of Rep. 1; Stage Band 2; Marching Band 1,2.

Medley, Carol A'Cappella Choir 1,2, 3, Council Chairman Secretary; Girls Chorus 3; Madrigals 1,2,3; Dramatic Production 2; Var. Cheerleader 3.

Mejia, Loretta G.A.A. 3; Latin Club 2; House of Rep. 1,2.

Melton, Randy Lettermen 3; Bee Football 1; Bee Track 1; Var. Baseball 3; J.V. Baseball 1,2.

Mena, Marcella G.A.A. 3.

Menninger, Sally C.S.F. 2; Hi-Tri 2; Ski Club 2.

Mercer, David Thespians 2,3.

Meyers, Christine A'Cappella Choir 3; Girls Chorus 1, Treas.

Meyers, Gary J.V. Baseball 1.

Meza, Alfred House of Rep. 1.

Miller, Marilyn A.F.S. 3; C.S.F. 1,2; F.T.A. 2,3; Gabriela Mistral 3, Historian; Medical Careers Club 1,2; N.F.L. 1; Sobobans 2,3.

Miranda, Denise Azurettes 1, 2, 3, Treas.; Pep Club 1,3; Ski Club 2,3; Dramatic Production 1,2; Prom Committee 2; Var. Cheerleader 3; Drill Team 1; House of Rep. 1.

Mocilac, Jane G.A.A. 1,2,3; Science Club 1,2,3, Secretary.

Morales, Fred A.F.S. 1; I.C.C. 1; Lettermen 3; Dramatic Production 3; Speech 2,3; Var. Football 2,3; J.V. Football 1.

Moreno, Arlene Art Production 3.

Moreno, Elaine Art Production 2,3.

Morgan, Linda G.A.A. 1.

Morgan, Katherine G.A.A. 1,2; A'Cappella Choir 3; Girls Chorus 1,2.

Morris, Pamela F.B.L.A. 2,3; G.A.A. 2; Latin Club 1; Pep Club 2,3; Prom Committee 2.

Moses, Jon Lettermen 1; Var. Basketball 1; Bee Basketball 2.

Murawski, Paul J.V. Football 2; Bee Football 1; Bee Track 1; Tennis 2.

Murphy, David Lettermen 3, Secretary; Var. Football 2,3; J.V. Football 1; House of Rep. 3.

Muro, John Bee Football 1; J.V. Baseball 1,2; House of Rep. 1.

Myers, Vicki Science Club 2.

N

Navarro, Jacque Hi-Tri 1,2; Mixed

Chorus 2.

Newdigate, Carole Gabriela Mistral 1,2.

Nicholas, Clinton Ski Club 2,3; Dramatic Production 1,2,3.

Nicolson, John A.F.S. 3, Foreign Exchange Student from Australia; Varsity Football Manager 3; Varsity Tennis 3; Student Council 3.

Northey, Terri A.F.S. 3; C.S.F. 1,2,3; Gabriela Mistral 1; Girls League 1, Soph. Repr; I.C.C. 3, Speaker of the House; Sobobans 1,3, Treas.; Prom Committee 2; Flag Twirler 1,2,3, Head Flag Twirler; Student Council 3, Speaker of the House; House of Rep. 2,3.

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Ollson, Sandra Hi-Tri 2,3, Chaplain, Historian; Pep Club 2; House of Rep. 2.

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Paisano, William J.V. Football 2; Cross Country 3.

Palmer, Edward German Club 1; Lettermen 2; Concert Band 1,2,3; Var. Track 3; Bee Track 1,2; Cross Country 2,3; Stage Band 1,2,3; Marching Band 1,2,3.

Palmer, John Diplomats 2; German Club 1,2,3, Pres.; I.C.C. 3; Science Club 1,2,3; J.V. Football 2; Bee Football 1; Bee Track 1; Var. Baseball 1,2,3, Mgr.; Class Officer 1,2; House of Rep. 1,2.

Parck, Susie Hi-Tri 2,3; Les Copains 2; Pep Club 1.

Paredes, Sandy Hi-Tri 2,3; Ski Club 2,3; Girls Chorus 1.

Parker, Debra A'Cappella Choir 2,3, Treas.; Madrigals 2,3.

Parks, Archie A'Cappella Choir 3.

Parrish, Edna German Club 1; Pep Club 2; Annual 3, Fine Arts Editor.

Patee, Pam Hi-Tri 2,3; Pep Club 3; Art Production 2,3; Speech 1.

Patton, Nancy C.S.F. 2; Future Teachers 1; Les Copains 1; Sobobans 2,3; Madrigals 3; Drill Team 1,2,3; Lieut. Col.; Student Council 3, Sec. of Publicity; House of Rep. 3.

Peltier, Kathy Sen-Tetts 3; Var. Wrestling Statistician 3.

Pelchy, Ellen G.A.A. 3; Pep Club 3; Drill Team 1.

Peters, Lewis Diplomats 2; Lettermen 1, 2, 3; Var. Football 1, 2, 3; J.V. Wrestling 1.

Pieckiel, Steven Cross Country 1; Industrial Arts Club 1.

Pine, Joe A.F.S. 3; German Club 3; Inter-Act 2; I.C.C. 3; Lettermen 2,3; Science Club 1,2,3; Var. Football 2; Bee Football 1; Tennis 1,2,3.

Poe, Patti C.S.F. 2,3; Les Copains 1, 2,3; Pep Club 2; Sobobans 3; Drill Team 3.

Pollard, Jerry Lettermen 3; Var. Football 3; Var. Track 3; Class Officer 3.

Polman, Ann N.F.L. 1,2,3, President; Pep Club 1; Annual 2,3, Index Ed-

itor, Business Editor.

Porter, Richard Science Club 3; House of Rep. 2.

Powell, Dennis Annual 3, Sports Editor; Concert Band 1,2,3, Vice-President; Stage Band 1,2,3; Marching Band 1,2,3.

Powers, Melanie Drill Team 2; House of Rep. 3, Sec.

Price, Donna German Club 2,3; Concert Band 2,3, Secretary; Orchestra 1,3; Stage Band 1,2,3; Marching Band 2,3.

Purbaugh, Kim C.S.F. 1,2,3; German Club 1,2, Sec.; House of Rep. 2,3; Varsity Thinkers 1,2,3.

R

Ramaley, Carol F.T.A. 2,3, Vice-Pres.; Hi-Tri 2; A'Cappella Choir 3; Girls Chorus 3; Mixed Chorus 1,2.

Ramsauer, Beth C.S.F. 2; F.T.A. 2; Gabriela Mistral 3; Annual 3, Clubs & Faculty Editor; Concert Band 1,2,3, Librarian; Marching Band 1,2,3.

Raun, Mary Azurettes 3; C.S.F. 1,2,3; Gabriela Mistral 2, Historian; Sobobans 2,3; Flag Twirler 3.

Reeves, Melvyn C. S. F. 1,2,3; Bee Basketball 1; Var. Track 3; Bee Track 1,2; Cross Country 1,2.

Reeves, Rhonda Gabriela Mistral 2; Hi-Tri 3; Ski Club 3; Thespians 3; Dramatic Production 3.

Regan, Vance German Club 2,3; Concert Band 1,2,3; Orchestra 3; Tennis 1; Stage Band 1,2,3; Head Drum Major 2,3; Marching Band 1,2,3.

Rhoades, William C.S.F. 2; Gabriela Mistral 2,3, Vice Secretary; Lettermen 2,3; N.F.L. 2,3; Speech 2,3; J.V. Basketball 2; Bee Basketball 1; J.V. Tennis 1; Var. Tennis 2,3, Captain; House of Rep. 3.

Rich, John J.V. Football 3; Bee Football 2.

Richardson, Rex Lettermen 1,2; J.V. Wrestling 1,2.

Riley, Steven C.S.F. 1,2,3; Inter-Act 1; Prom Comm 2.

Riojas, Cecelia Drill Team 1.

Ringstad, Cathi Sen-Tetts 1,2,3, Vice-Pres.; Annual 3, Index Editor.

Rivera, Roger J.V. Baseball 2; Cross Country 2,3.

Robbins, Wendell Concert Band 1,2,3, Treas.; Stage Band 1,2,3; Marching Band 1,2,3.

Roberts, Roxanna Gabriela Mistral 3.

Roberts, Stan A'Cappella Choir 3; Var. Basketball 1,2,3.

Rodriguez, Erlinda Ski Club 3.

Rollins, David Concert Band 1,2; Var. Football 2,3;

Rollins, David Concert Band 1,2; Var. Football 2,3; J.V. Football 1; Var. Track 1,2; Var. Wrestling 2,3; J.V. Wrestling 1; House of Rep. 1.

Roman, Gaylene Hi-Tri 2; Art Production 2; Newspaper 2.

Roney, Shonna Art Production 3.

S

Sachara, Lance Chess Club 1.

Saenz, Gary Diplomats 3, Vice-Pres.; House of Rep. 2.

Sanborn, Karen Annual 1,2, Photographer; Camera Club 2.

Sandell, Michael A'Cappella Choir 3.

Santolla, Terry Concert Band 1,2,3; Stage Band 3; Marching Band 1,2,3.

Santoyo, Gloria Azurettes 3; Gabriela Mistral 1; Hi-Tri 3; Drill Team 1; House of Rep. 1,2,3.

Sawinski, Tammy G.A.A. 3; Pep Club 2,3.

Schermerhorn, Gail German Club 1,2; Les Copains 1,2,3; Dramatic Production 3.

Schimke, Judy Medical Careers Club 1,2; Red Cross Club 1.

Schwichtenberg, Helen Mixed Chorus 3.

Shanks, Valerie Hi-Tri 1,2; Sen-Tetts 2,3; Thespians 2,3; Dramatic Production 2; Prom Committee 2.

Shelburne, Terry Var. Baseball 3; J.V. Baseball 2.

Shepherd, Scott C.S.F. 1,2,3, Vice-Pres.; I.C.C. 3; Concert Band 1,2,3; Orchestra 2,3; House of Rep. 1,2; Band Pres 3; Stage Band, Marching Band 1,2,3.

Sims, Barbara C.S.F. 3; Hi-Tri 2; Latin Club 2; Pep Club 1.

Sitcer, Georgia Ann G.A.A. 1; Hi-Tri 1; Pep Club 1,2.

Sitcer, Paul Var. Football 2; J.V. Football 1,2; J.V. Basketball 1; Varsity Track 2,3; Var. Baseball 1.

Skog, Cynthia Hi-Tri 1,2; Sen-Tetts 3; Thespians 2,3, Vice-Pres.; Head Mascot 3; Drill Team 1; House of Rep. 2,3.

Slack, Patricia F.B.L.A. 3; German Club 1; Hi-Tri 2,3; Pep Club 2.

Smith, Connie C.S.F. 2; Hi-Tri 3.

Smith, Conna N.F.L. 2.

Sparks, Jack J.V. Baseball 2.

Sprang, Jill Pep Club 1; Sen-Tetts 3; Prom Committee 2; Football Court 3, Princess; House of Rep 1,2.

Staats, Craig Newspaper 1,2,3, Editor. Quill and Scroll 2,3, Vice-Pres.

Stainbrook, Larry Bee Baseball 1; Bee Basketball 1; Bee Football 1; Varsity Football 2,3; J.V. Basketball 2; Varsity Track 2,3.

Standifer, Jacquetta G.A.A. 2; Concert Band 1,2,3, Secretary; Marching Band 1,2,3.

Stapleton, Deborah Science Club 1; House of Rep. 3.

Sterger, Bryan J.V. Basketball 2; Bee Basketball 1.

Sterner, Ronald Bee Track 1,2; Cross Country 1,2; House of Rep. 3.

Stevens, Cindy Hi-Tri 3; Newspaper 3.

Stoker, Lisa Science Club 1; Girls Chorus 3; Speech 2.

Stone, De Lois Dramatic Production 3; Newspaper 1.

Strigle, Patricia Sen-Tetts 2,3; House of Rep. 1,2.

Swan, Sharon C.S.F. 1,2,3; F.T.A. 1,2,3, Treas., President; G.A.A. 2; I.C.C. 3; Pep Club 1,2,3, Sgt.-at-Arms; Sobobans 2,3, Alumni Maid-

en; Annual 3, Sports Editor; House of Rep. 1,2,3, Recorder; Quill and Scroll 3; Student-Faculty Committees, 1,2,3, Chrmn. 3.

T

Tankersly, Becky Girls Chorus 1; Mixed Chorus 1.

Traynor, Marcia C.S.F. 1,2; Gabriela Mistral 2,3, Asst. Historian; Hi-Tri 2; Pep Club 2; Sobobans 2,3; Ski Club 2,3; Prom Committee 2; Drill Team 1; Varsity Thinkers 3.

Teague, Marty Lettermen 3; Ski Club 3; Var. Football 2,3; J.V. Football 1; Var. Baseball 3; J.V. Baseball 2; Class Officer 3, Vice-Pres; House of Rep. 3, Sgt.-at-Arms.

Teeter, Karen Girls League 1,2,3; Pep Club 1; A'Cappella Choir 2,3; Madrigals 3; Mixed Chorus 1.

Ter Meer, Linda Gabriela Mistral 1,2; Hi-Tri 3; Drill Team 1.

Thibeault, Jerry C.S.F. 1,2,3; F.T.A. 2; House of Rep. 2.

Thomson, Christine Concert Band 1,2,3, Sr. Rep; Orchestra 3; Stage Band 2,3; Marching Band 1,2,3.

Thompson, David E. German Club 2; Concert Band 1,2,3; Var. Track 1,2; Cross Country 2; House of Rep. 1; Stage Band 1,2; Marching Band 1,2,3.

Thompson, Janys C.S.F. 3; F.T.A. 1; Girls League 1,2,3; I.C.C. 3; Les Copains 1,2,3, Sec., President; Science Club 1; Sobobans 2,3; A'Cappella Choir 2; Drill Team 1,2,3; J.V. Baseball Statistician 1.

Thompson, Linda C.S.F. 2,3; German Club 1,2; Girls League 1,2,3; Sobobans 3; A'Cappella Choir 2,3; Madrigals 2,3; Drill Team 1,2,3, Lt. 2,3.

Tier, George Golf 1.

Timbreza, Rodney Lettermen 2; Concert Band 1,2,3; Marching Band 1,2,3; J.V. Wrestling 1.

Tindall, Anna Girls Chorus 1.

Tisserat, Brent Creative Writing Club 3, Poetry Editor.

Toth, Cindy Gabriela Mistral 1; Pep Club 1; Prom Committee 2; House of Rep. 1,2.

Town, Robert Bee Football 1,2; J.V. Baseball 2,3.

Trozera, Jean Art Production 3.

Tudor, Nelda A.F.S. 3; C.S.F. 1,2,3, Pres.; F.T.A. 2; Gabriela Mistral 3; German Club 1,2,3, Sec., Treas., Vice-Pres.; Hi-Tri 3; I.C.C. 3, Sec., Vice-Pres.; Medical Careers Club 1,2; N.F.L. 1; Science Club 1,2; Sobobans 2,3; Speech 2; J.V. Tennis Statistician 2.

U

Urban, Paul Bee Football 1.

V

Valadez, Richard J.V. Football 2.

Vallez, Zenaida Hi-Tri 3; Girls Chorus

2; Mixed Chorus 2.

Van Alstyne, Dorothy F. B. L. A. 2; Girls League 2,3.

Vasquez, Pat F.T.A. 3; Gabriela Mistral 1; G.A.A. 2; Hi-Tri; Pep Club 1; Prom Committee 2.

Vasquez, Gloria Azurettes 1,2,3, Soc. Chrmn; Girls Chorus 1; Secretary; Var. Cheerleader 3; Bee Cheerleader 1,2, Head 2; Student Council 3, Secretary of Pep & Assemblies; House of Rep. 1,2.

Vautherot, Cynthia Hi-Tri 2; Medical Careers Club 2,3, Secretary; Science Club 2,3 Treas.; Sobobans 3; Drill Team 1,2.

Veldman, Nancy Art Production 1.

Vindiola, Gloria Gabriela Mistral 1.

1,2; Pep Club 1; Speech 3; Drill Team 1.

Waleszonia, Barbara Sen-Tetts 2,3; Speech 2; Football Court 3, Queen; House of Rep. 1.

Wallace, Randy Ski Club 1,2,3, Vice-Pres., Pres; Dramatic Production 1.

Wasson, Carol German Club 1,2, Vice-Pres; I.C.C. 3, President; Medical Careers Club 1,2, Sec; Sobobans 2,3, President; Drill Team 1,2,3, Head Lt.; Student Council 3; House of Rep. 1,2.

Weintraub, Gary Student Council 1,2.

Wheat, James C.S.F. 2,3; Figureheads 1,2,3, Vice-Pres; Gabriela Mistral 1, 2,3; Science Club 1; J.V. Wrestling 2; Varsity Thinkers 2,3.

Witteck, Larry Science Club 1; Bee Football 1.

Wolfe, Daniel Cross Country 3.

Wood, Connie Hi-Tri 2,3; Pep Club 2.

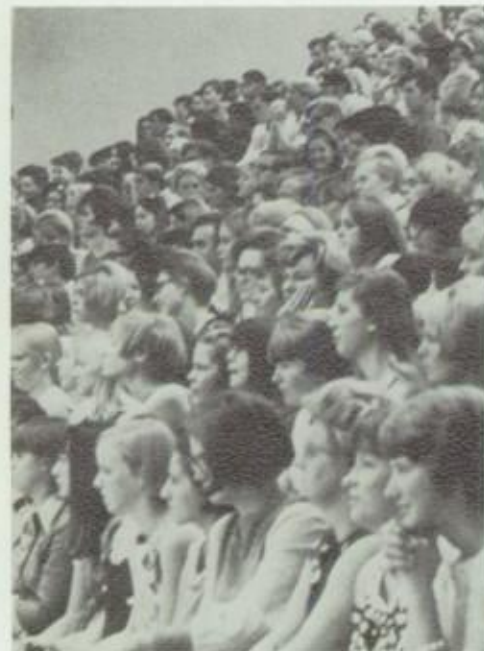
Working, Bill German Club 1,2; Science Club 1; J.V. Wrestling 1,2.

Y

Yakel, Debbie Azurettes 1,2,3, Service Chairman; C.S.F. 1; Prom Committee 2, Chairman; Varsity Cheerleader 3, Head; Bee Cheerleader 2; Class Officer 1; Social Chairman.

York, Gregg Tennis 1; J.V. Wrestling 1.

Young, David German Club 1,2; Inter-



Vogan, Dennis Diplomats 1,2; Lettermen 1,2,3; Concert Band 1,2; Prom Committee 2; Var. Football 2; J.V. Football 1; Bee Football 3; C. Track 1,2,3; Var. Wrestling 1,2,3, Co-Captain; Class Officer 2, Vice-Pres.; Student Council, Secretary of State; House of Rep. 1,2; Boys State Representative.

W

Waitman, Randy Var. Baseball 3; J.V. Baseball 2.

Walch, Judy Hi-Tri 1,2; Les Copains

Whitney, David Pep Club 2; Science Club 2.

Wiggins, Adrienne Mixed Chorus 3.

Wilson, John Diplomats 2,3, Sgt.-at-Arms; J.V. Football 1; Var. Track 1; House of Rep. 3.

Wilson, Kathryn Girls League 1; Hi-Tri 3; Drill Team 1,2; House of Rep. 3.

Wisdom, Carol Sen-Tetts 2,3; Thespians 2,3, Secretary.

Wissler, Kerr C.S.F. 3; German Club 1; Hi-Tri 3; I.C.C. 3; Sobobans 3; Creative Writing Club, Pres. and Editor-in-Chief.

Act 2; Science Club 1; Prom Committee 2; Bee Football 1,2; Varsity Thinkers 1,2,3, Co-Captain.

Young, Lundy Key Club 1,2; Science Club 1; Bee Track 1,2,3.

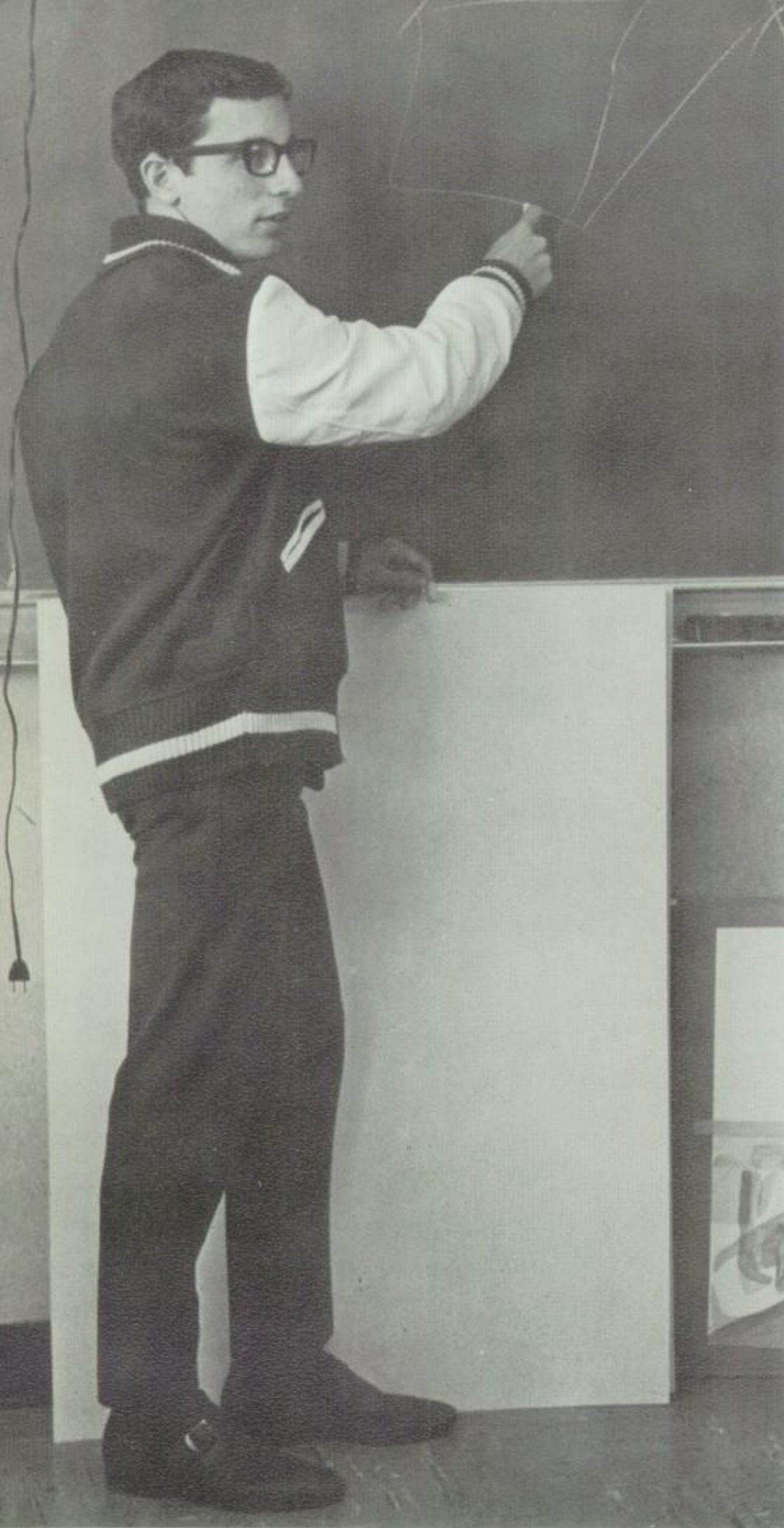
Youngs, Kathryn Creative Writing Club 3, Art Co-Editor.

Z

Zapien, Guadalupe Girls League 1,2, 3; Thespians 3; Dramatic Production 3.

Zinn, Gene G.A.A. 2, Vice-Pres.; Girls Chorus 2,3.

Planning Dances



The role of Junior Class President is strenuous, but Cal Hollis takes it in stride. He is showing how to decorate the gym for the next dance. Cal is also active in Sports and Council.



Part of the Busy Life of a Junior



This year's Junior Class has done many inspiring things. Class leaders, Cal Hollis, President; Gail Miller, Vice-President; Denise Boutsikaris, Treasurer; Vickie Martinez, Social Chairman; and Mary Egan, Secretary; have guided them through a fruitful year.

The Prom Committee, headed by Cal Hollis, worked busily during the school year on the Junior-Senior Prom. Since the early part of the year, the committee collected newspapers, sponsored dances, and sold cakes at "Back to School Night", to help raise money for the Prom.

Juniors shared experiences such as the ordering of class rings. This is one of the biggest days in the life of a junior, but bigger still is the day he receives it.

The Class of '70 actively supported and competed with the Seniors and Sophomores for the honor of winning competition yells. They also had large attendance ratings at school activities.

Juniors are the "in between" class, they're not new and inexperienced, nor are they preparing for graduation. The Junior year is the richest and most rewarding year of High School.

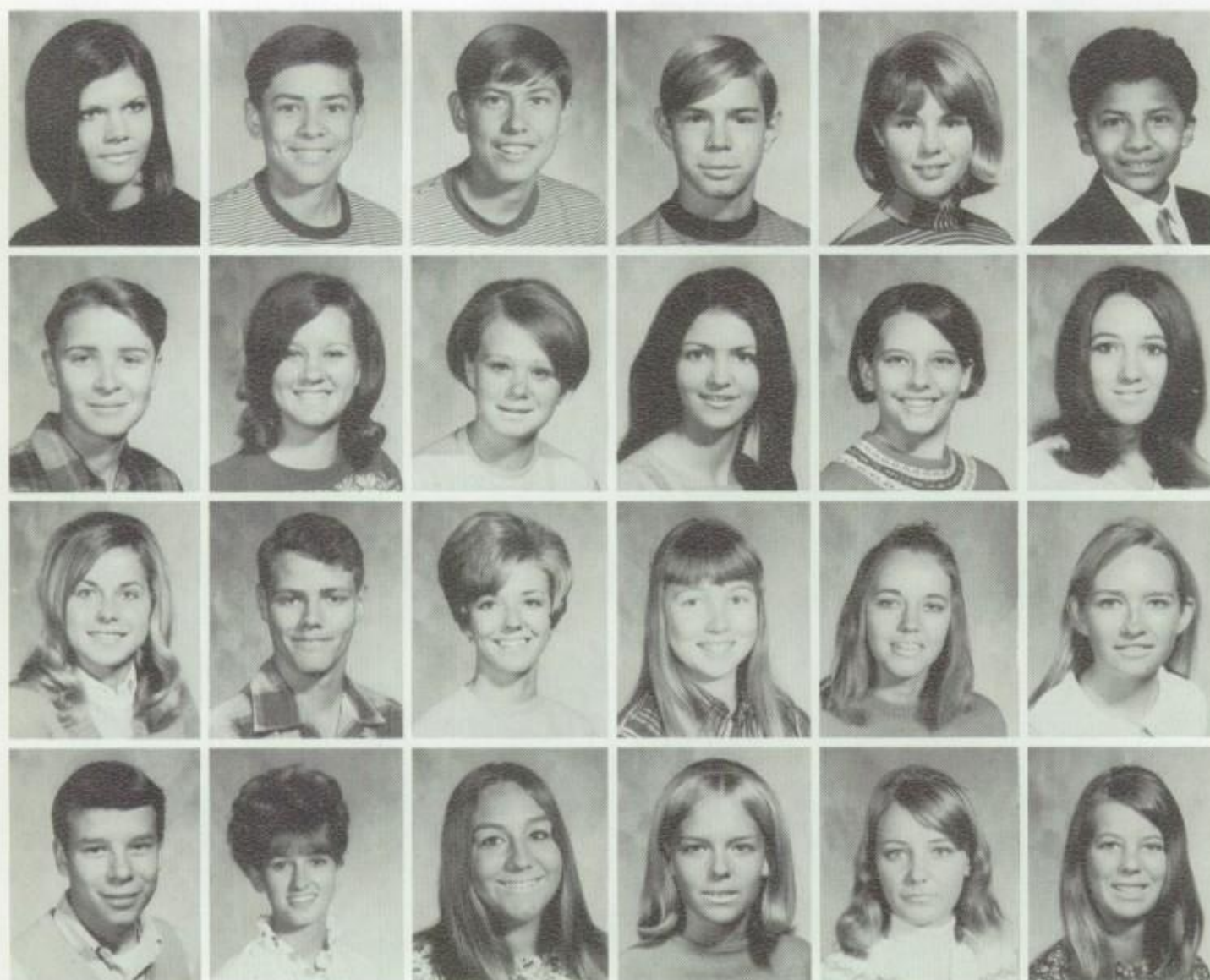
Above: Denise Boutsikaris and Mary Egan listen enthusiastically to the details of the dance that is coming up. Below: Vickie Martinez waits patiently for the chance to voice her opinions about the dance. Left: Gail Miller goes slowly and carefully over the suggestions given by all concerned. The dance was a success.



Prom Committee members worked long hours to finish the Homecoming Float in time for the parade. Float making was one of the many projects entailed by the members.



Juniors Host Victory Dance On October 11



Liz Ackley
 John Adamson
 Wesley Adamson
 John Albrecht
 Donna Allen
 Juan Almendaerz

Greg Altemus
 Alana Andersen
 Sandra Andersen
 Cynthia Anderson
 Vera Anderson
 Loraine Andrews

Deborah Ankrum
 Bobby Armentrout
 Jo Arntsen
 Katherine Audet
 Karen Ausherman
 Melinda Babcock

Bruce Bachman
 Sylvia Badger
 Linda Bailie
 Cynthia Baker
 Jerrie Baker
 Joan Baker

Students enjoy the Victory Dance following the game with San Geronio. Music was provided by the Corporate Image. They have played at many school dances, to the immense

satisfaction of all involved. It was truly a victory dance, for Ike's team was successful for the second time in two weeks. The Eagles trounced the Spartans 14 to 0, an inspiring game.



Linda Baker
Kathryn Baldree
Dorothy Baldwin
Jimmie Bangs
Dianna Barkdoll
Jeffrey Barker



Tim Bartholow
Sharon Bass
Rosemarie Batcha
Cindy Bates
William Bates
Linda Battaglia



Kenny Baxter
Beverly Beach
John Beal
Roy Bean
Debborah Beelner
Richard Bender



Clyde Bennett
Robert Benza
Joanne Bergerson
Christine Berry
Mark Besserman
Michael Besserman



Sandra Bicondova
Jewel Bird
Dennis Bird
Kathleen Bird
Michael Black
Karen Blakeman



Mark Blumenthal
Loraine Bocanegra
Nancy Boess
Richard Bootman
Denise Boutsikaris
Dennis Boyer



Robert Bradford
Randy Brady
Leslie Brashers
Michael Bratton
Drew Braunlich
Shelley Breeding



Paul Britton
Doug Brogdon
Valerie Brookins
Dan Brooks
Jannette Brooks
Jeanne Brooks



Deborah Bronsnahan
Doreen Brown
James A. Brown
Steve Brown
Theresa Brown
Thomas G. Brown





Lemona Burford
Franklin Burkett
Larry Burgon
Thea Burkholder
Jamie Burns
Craig Burton

Phyllis Burton
Korla Bushbacher
Carolyn Bushey
Robin Buttress
Dolores Byers
Michael Cable

Cynthia Cabrera
Delia Calderilla
Belinda Callan
Rodney Cameron
William Cambell
Kathleen Canary

Fleeting Moments In An Active Day...

The lunch hour provides a break from the sometimes boring classroom routine. Here we find juniors, Bob Lautz, Dave Simonton, Tony Saavedra, and Greg Holdrege

enjoying a leisurely meal before going back to "the old grind." Such moments are often scarce in the life of an undergraduate, who hardly has time for anything else.



Barbara Carlson
Howard Carmean
David Carranza
Virginia Carroll
Robert Cartee
Timothy Cartee



Barbara Carter
James Carter
Olga Castaneda
Chris Cervantez
John Chance
Linda Chandler



James Charleston
Linda Charleston
Juli Cholar
Kerri Christiansen
Robert Churchward
Jack Clair



A Hurried Get Together At Lunch-time

Dina Clardy
Herbert Clark
James Clark
Dan Clavio
Edward Cloherty
Constance Clopton



Gary Clover
Alan Cole
Brian Cole
Dana Coleman
Starla Colley
Robert Colvin



Mary Core
Linda Conger
Eladio Constacid
Sadie Contreras
Thejuana Conyers
Raquel Cook



Patricia Cooke
Dale Cooper
Gary Counterman
Larry Courtright
John Crane
Sandra Creed



Leslie Creswell
Maynard Crippen
Nancy Crise
Michael Crosson
Clora Crow
David Cunningham





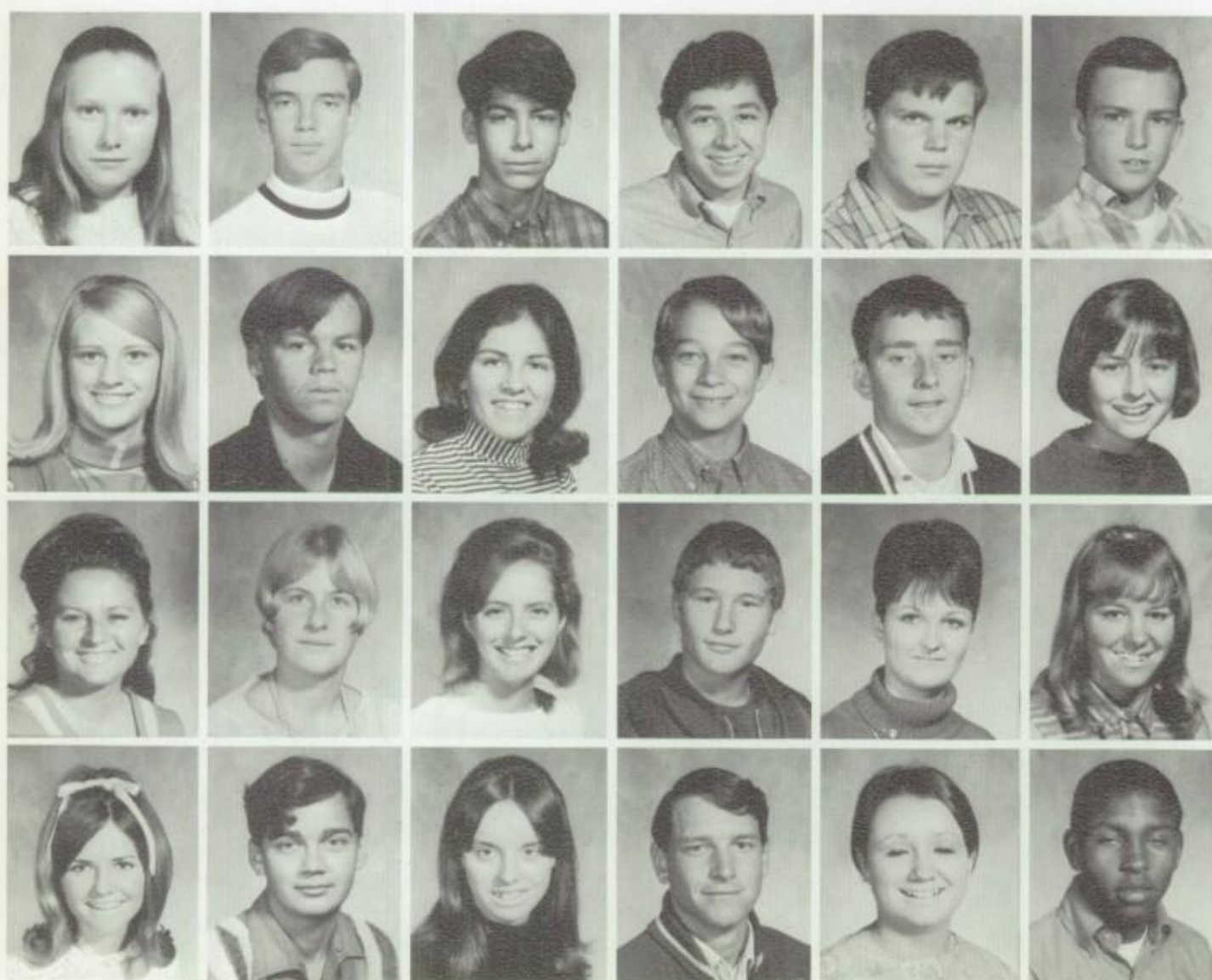
Victor Curtis
Edward Cyr
Dale Dahlberg
Cindy Dahlstrom
Charles Daniels
Dennis Danskin

Keith Darling
Natalie Davenport
Clint Davis
Margaret Davis
Steve Day
Terry Day

Lana Deaton
Sylvia De La Fuente
Roy De Leon
Brad Demidio
Carla De Ramirez
Steve Devlin

Patricia Di Biase
David Diezman
Deborah Digioia
Diane Digioia
Bonnie Ditchcreek
Alvin Dixon

Junior Class Prom Committee Designs



Sally Dixon
Dennis Dodson
Danny Donson
Aaron Dorado
Daniel Dow
Dennis Downing

Jerri Downing
Rulon Draney
Barbara Duca
Robert Duff
Joe Durbin
Kathy Durbin

Charlotte Durio
Gayle Edeburn
Judy Eder
Richard Edie
Jeannie Edison
Gerri Edmunds

Mary Egan
David Elder
Mary Elford
Kenneth Elgan
Jamee Elkins
Leslie Elliott

Linda Elliott
Sheila Elliott
Jana Elton
Steve Epp
Lillian Eubank
Donna Eustice



Celia Evans
Jim Faber
Mary Faccone
Richard Fairborn
Catalina Fas
Allen Feary



Randall Felkel
Steven Fernandez
Michael Ferrell
Barbara Ferris
Mary Fetty
Carla Filby



George Finizio
John Fisher
Cathy Fischer
Diane Fitz
William Flagg
Kathleen Flanders

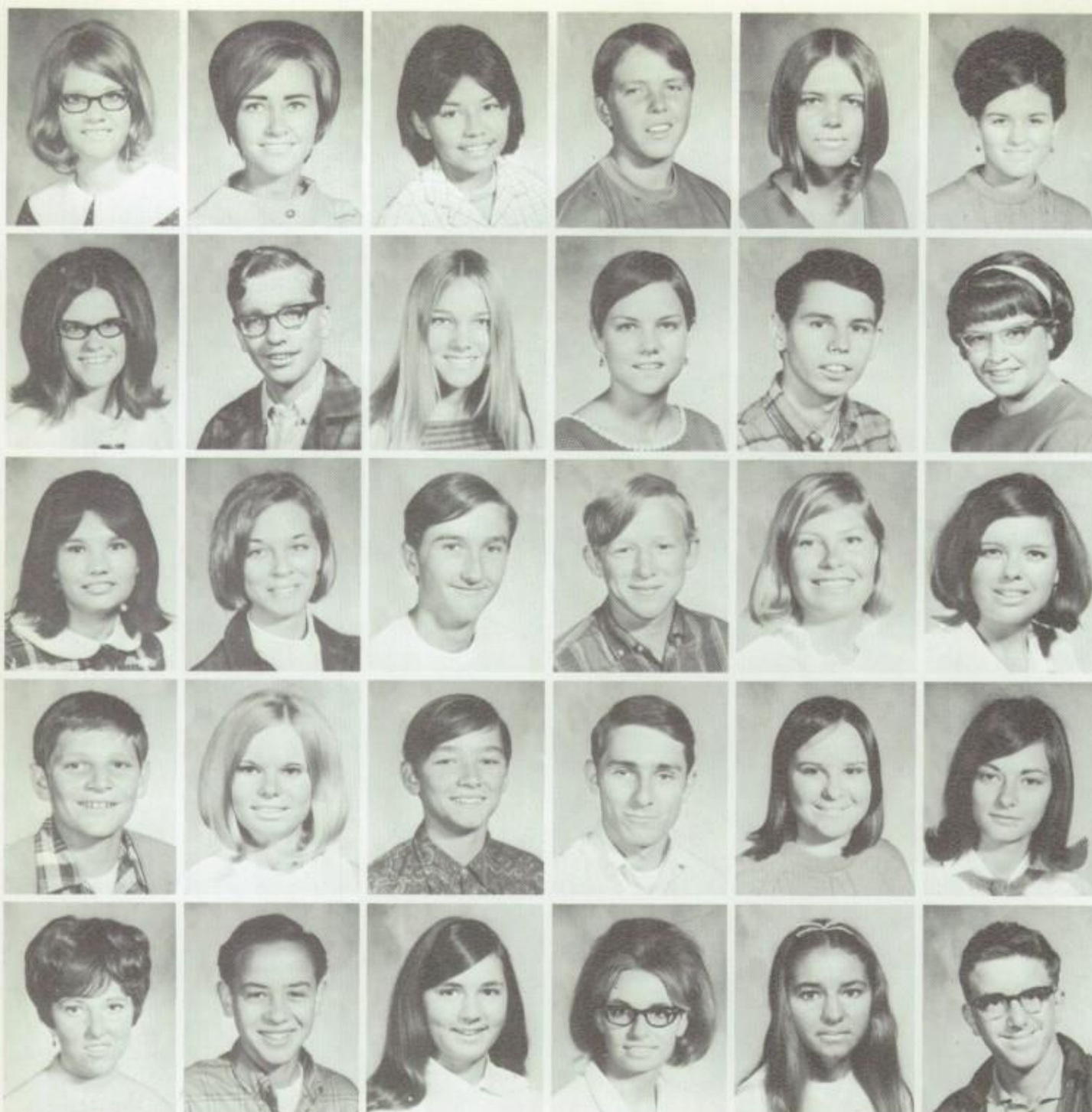


Float For Football Homecoming Parade

Working side by side, the Class of 1970 proved beyond a doubt that they have become a united class. This picture illustrates the fun that many juniors shared while working.

This float was the first major project for juniors this year and, although planned by the Junior Class Prom Committee, many juniors were responsible for its construction.





Colleen Fleming
Marcia Fletcher
Cynthia Flores
David Force
Dianne Force
Debra Forest

Sylvia Fox
Paul Fredendall
Ronda Friedel
Sheri Friedel
Randy Fritter
Marti Frost

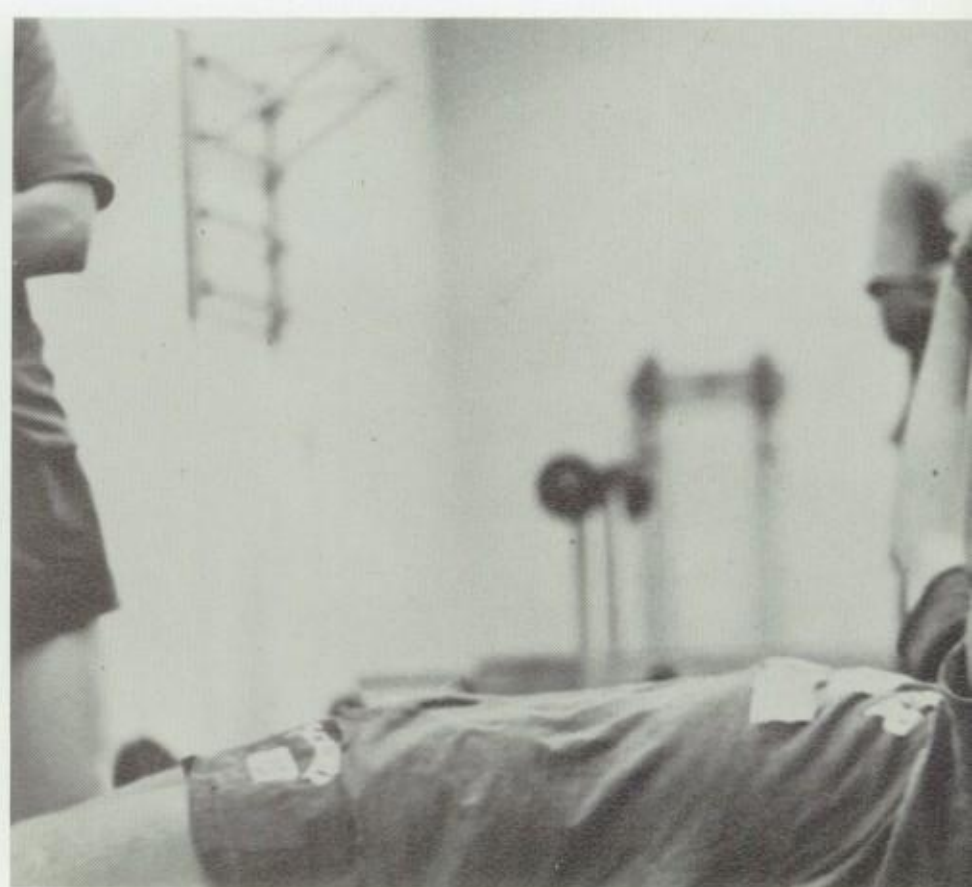
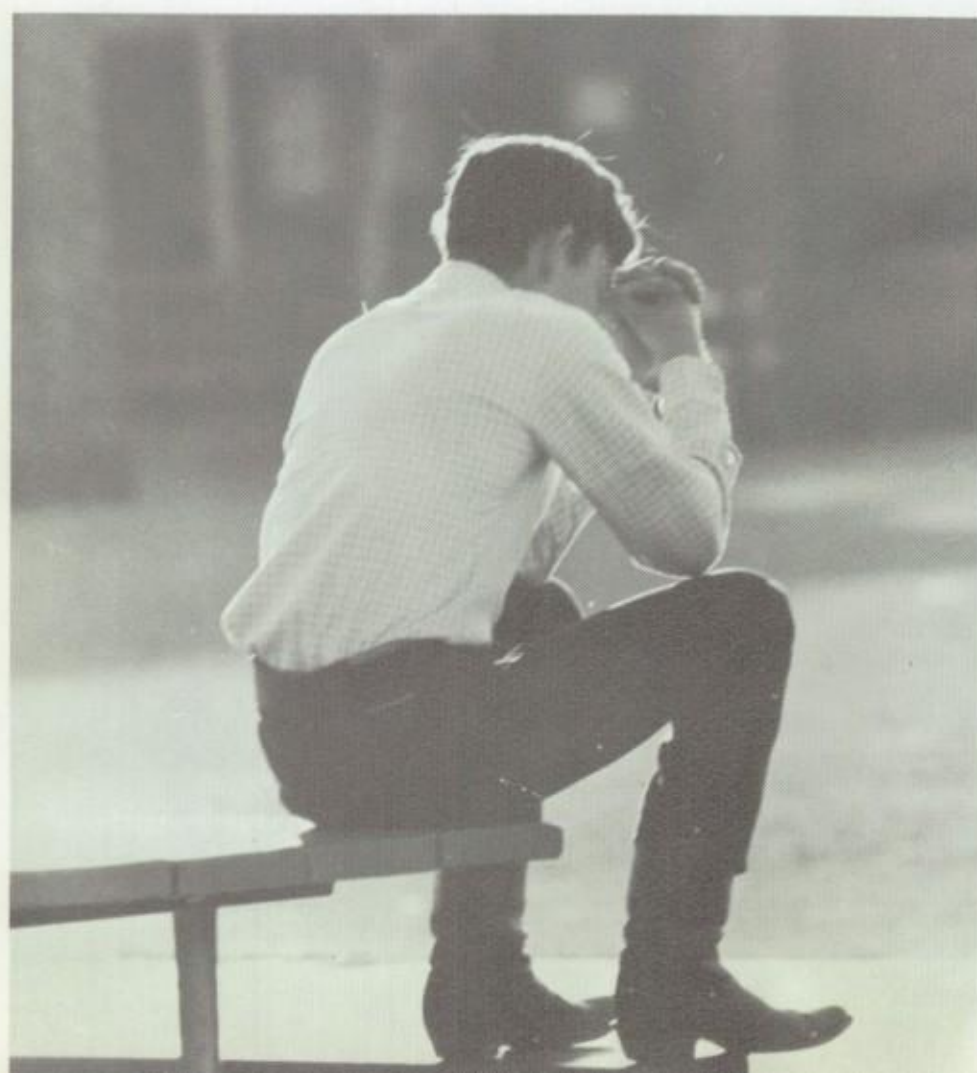
Lupe Gabaldon
Liz Gaddy
Pat Gagnon
Gary Gall
Peggy Gallagher
Linda Garcia

Bill Garden
Sue Gardner
Jack Garlin
Rick Garrett
Jane Gavin
Linda Geeslin

Debby Gentry
Steve George
Patti Gerhard
Debi Gerko
Blondie Giancola
Stephen Gianni

Left: Gary Walker enjoys a few moments of quiet solitude while he contemplates the events of the day. Such moments are meaningful to students. Right: Rich Edie demonstrates a bench press for interested onlookers. He is working on a section of the Universal Gym, given to us by the Parent Teachers Association, whose members all worked hard.

Juniors Find Time





Junior, Art Rivera gets a head start at his locker before the lunch hour rush. Crowded locker rooms are commonplace.

Sandy Gibson
Charles Gill
David Gillem
Jim Gillen



Michele Gillis
Glyn Glaze
Douglas Gobble
Alison Gold



Barbara Gold
Jennette Goldie
George Goldsborough
Donna Gomez



Jeanne Gonzales
Marcia Gonzales
John Gonzales
Charles Goodspeed



Ruben Grajeda
David Grant
William Gray
Robert Green



To Relax During a Work-filled Day



Mary Griffing
Angela Grisafe
Randy Guimmond
David Habecker

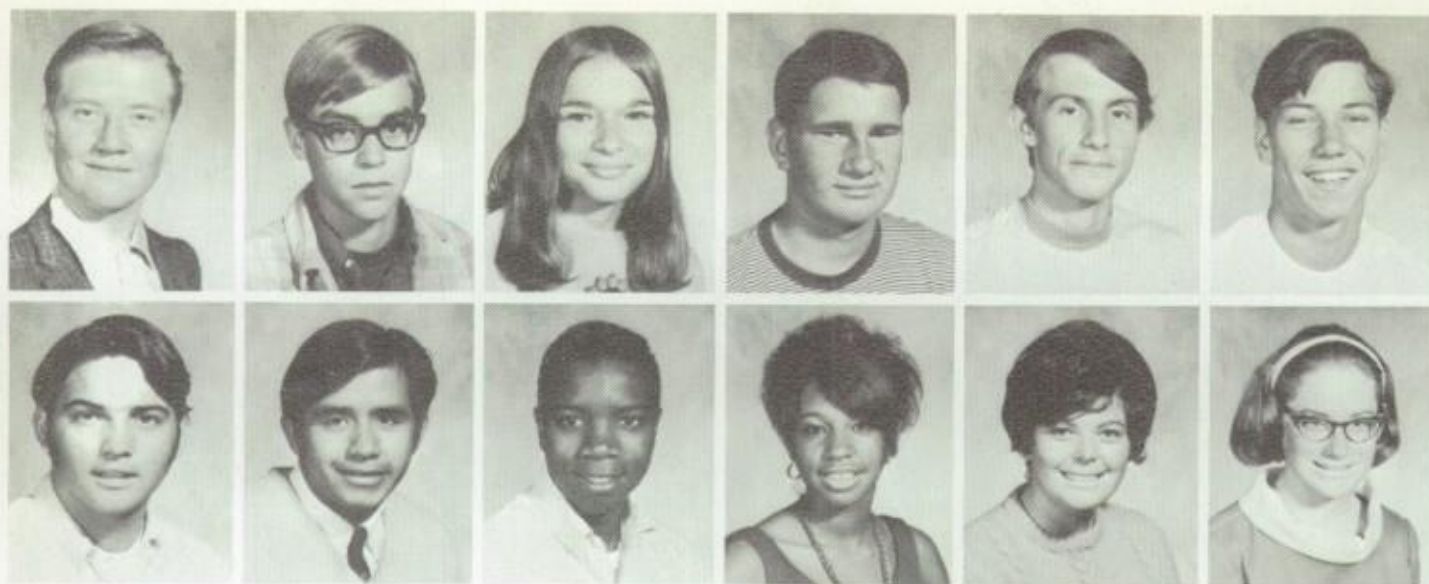


Janet Haesloop
Roberta Haggard
William Haggard
Marilyn Haiman



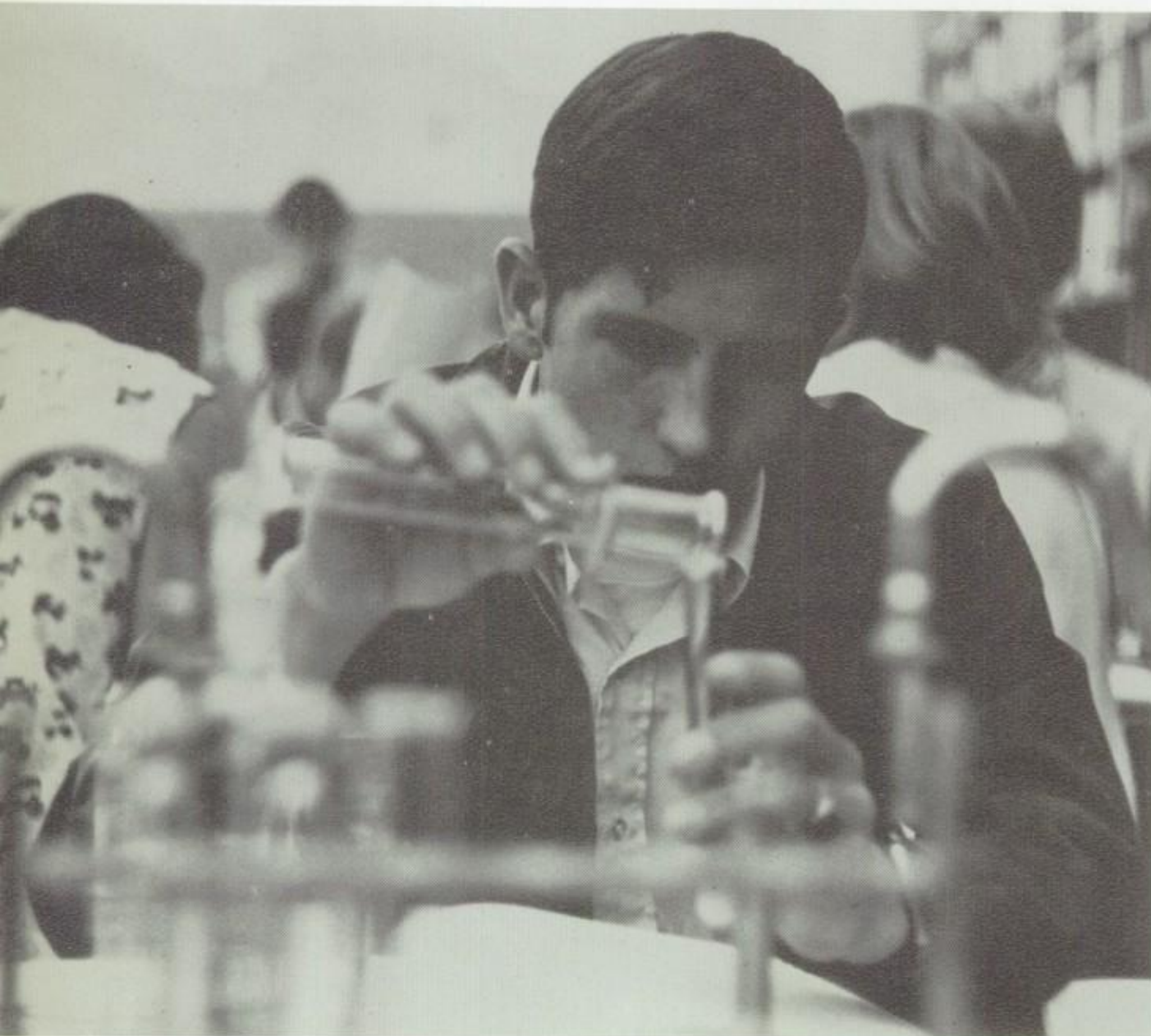
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Kathy Hallum
Debbie Hamilton
Jim Hamilton





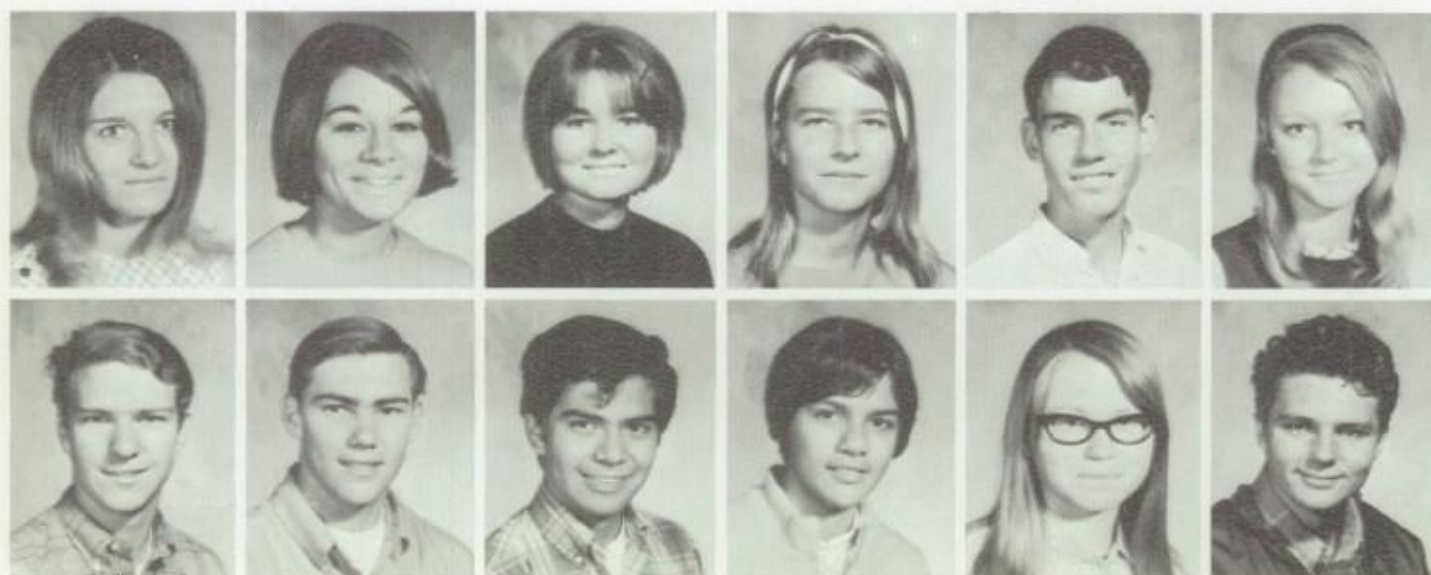
Ricki Hamilton
Kent Hamman
Carla Hammer
Steve Hammerschmidt
Greg Handgis
Steve Hansen

Randy Harmer
Joe Haro
Howard Harrell
Brenda Harris
Carolyn Harris
Anne Harshman



Study and

Left: Brad Henningson works slowly and carefully on an intriguing chemistry experiment. Below right: Jack Hill studies diligently in the library before school. Opposite page: Junior girls rush so that they can catch the bus after school.



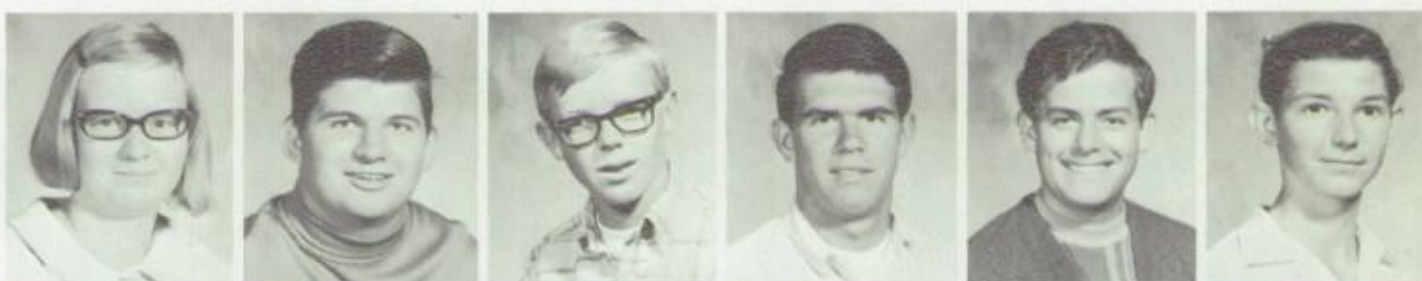
Vikki Hart
Patricia Hart
Jenean Hawkins
Cindy Hays
Joseph Hazel
Kathy Haynes

Dave Henderson
Mike Henley
Arthur Hernandez
Pam Hernandez
Hope Herron
Mike Hersey



Concentration Prove to Be Worthwhile

Kathy Hesselstine
Jack Hill
Rick Hippenstiel
Alan Hodson
Stephen Hogue
Glenn Holcomb



Greg Holdridge
Kathy Holliday
Cal Hollis
Kris Holm
Ron Holman
Harry Holmes



Linda Holmes
Richard Holmes
Melanie Holt
Terry Hopper
John Hornenburg
Gary Hornsby



Debbie Horton
Matthew Howard
Bob Howard
James Howell
Gary Hudson
JoAnne Hughes



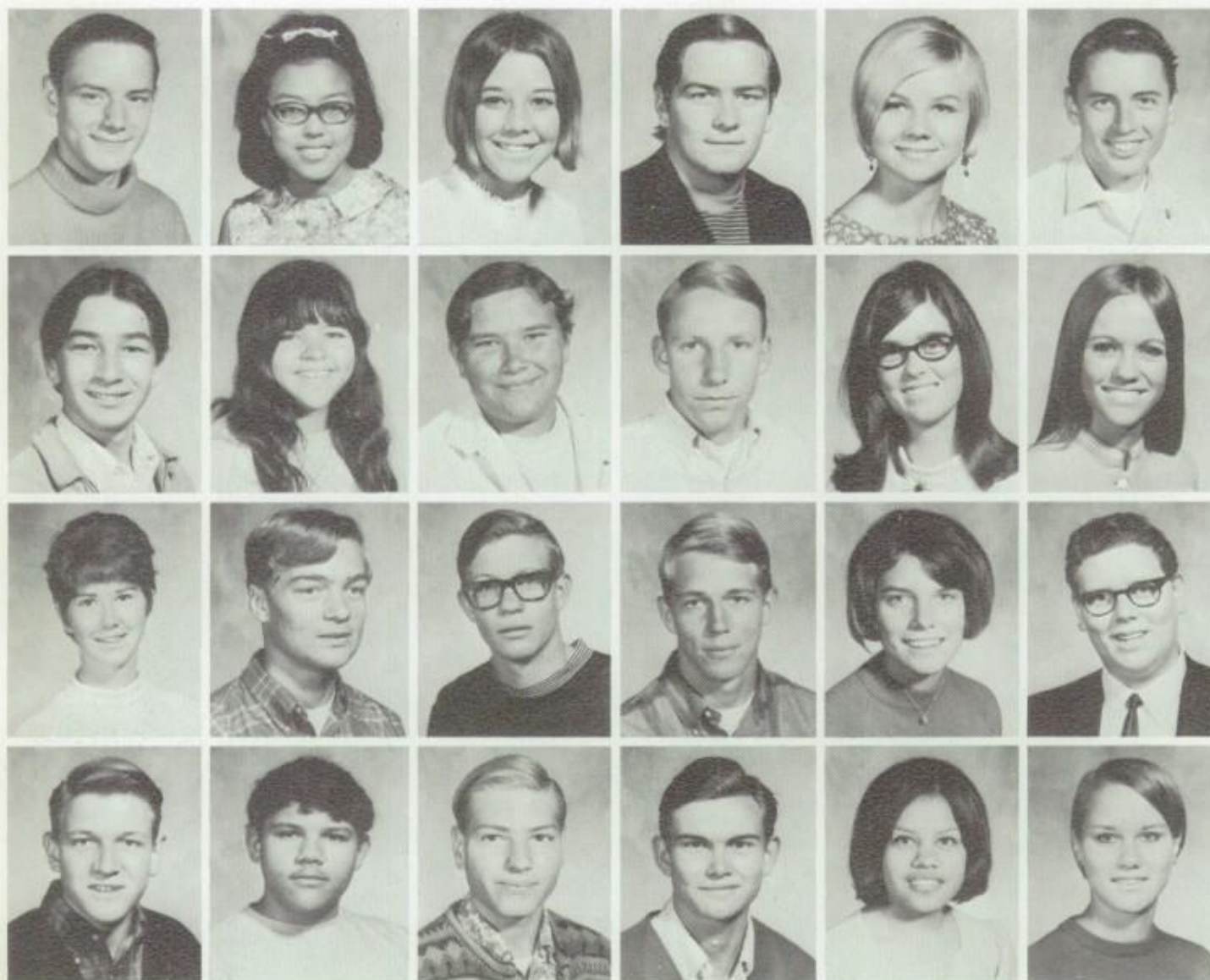
Tom Hughes
Marla Hummer
Jeanette Hunt
Debbie Huse
Penelope Huyck
Trudy Jehue



Reginald Jenkins
William Jenner
Albert Johnson
Kathy Johnson
Barbara Jones
Diane Jones



Play-reading Part of Junior English



Jack Kallansrud
Ryusanne Kanemoto
Lynne Kaufman
Kenneth Keith
Alice Keithley
Charles Killgore

Michael Kilman
JoAnne King
Stephen King
Mike Kingry
Theresa Kinney
Elizabeth Kipp

Debbi Kirkland
Conn Klipp
Steve Koeing
Lynn Koldewey
Robin Kossover
Steve Kratz

Mike Kreps
David Kuhn
Harry Kumanski
Joe Laduke
Sandy Laguna
Lois Lainhart

Dramatizations are a part of Mrs. Alexander's Junior English program. Play-reading is an integral part of the Junior English curriculum. There is class competition for the choice

parts of each play. Selection is made by the teacher although students do not hesitate to volunteer. Plays ranged from Early American Classics to some of the productions of the contemporary stage.



Laura Lambert
Paul Lambert
Ruth Lapioli
Steve Larsen
Lani Laurent
Bob Lautz



Kathy Law
Larry Laye
Bill Le'Clair
Jerry Lees
Ron Lefebvre
Ernest Lehman



Steve Lemke
Henry Leon
Alexander Lewis
Robert Lewis
Lorinda Lind
Steve Lint



Lonnie List
Starleen Lizotte
Patty Lockwood
Raymond Logsdon
April Lorenz
Teresa Lott

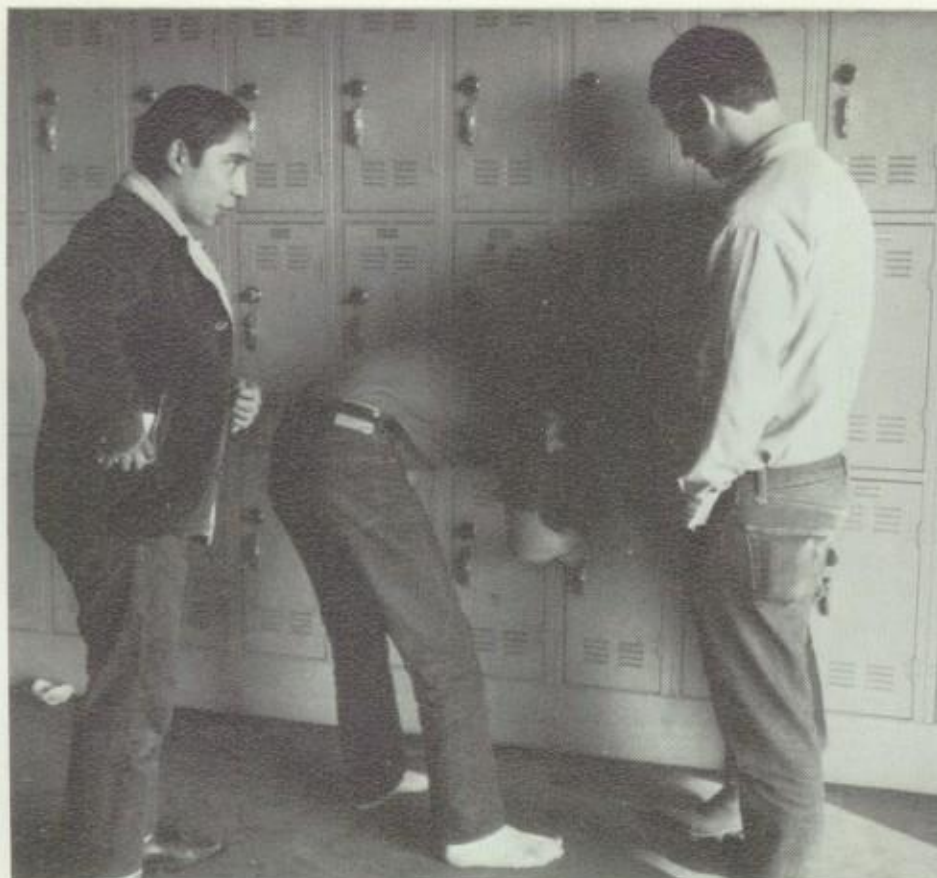


After a work-filled and busy day, Tom Brown relaxes and refreshes himself with a soft drink.



Sports, like tennis, help to keep the junior boys in the picture below in good condition. Tennis is just one of the many sports supported this year by active class members. The physical education program this year is one of the best.



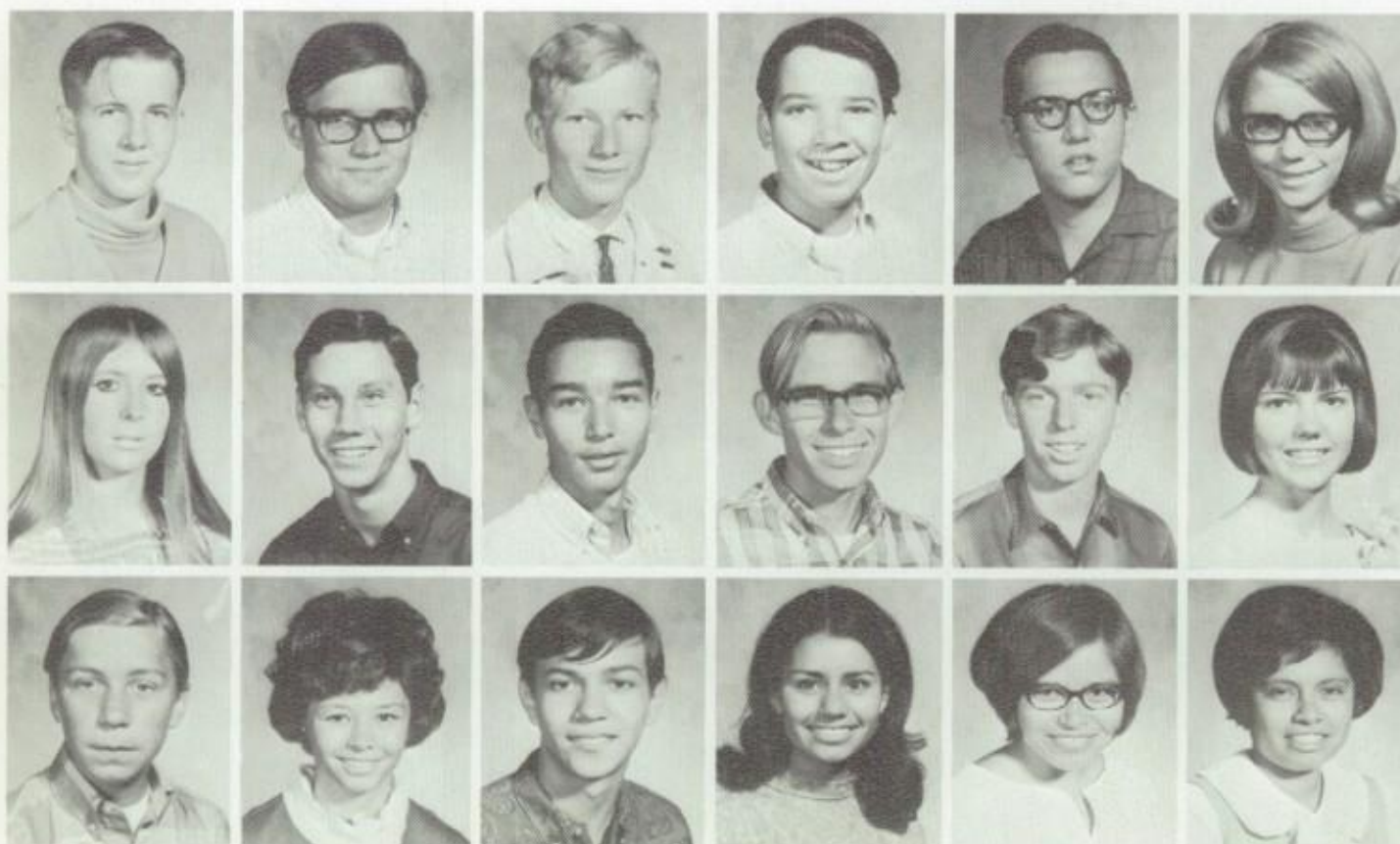


Students need plenty of time to get to their lockers before, during, and after school because of the mass of people coming and going continually throughout the day.

Students Find Scientific Search Applicable Study



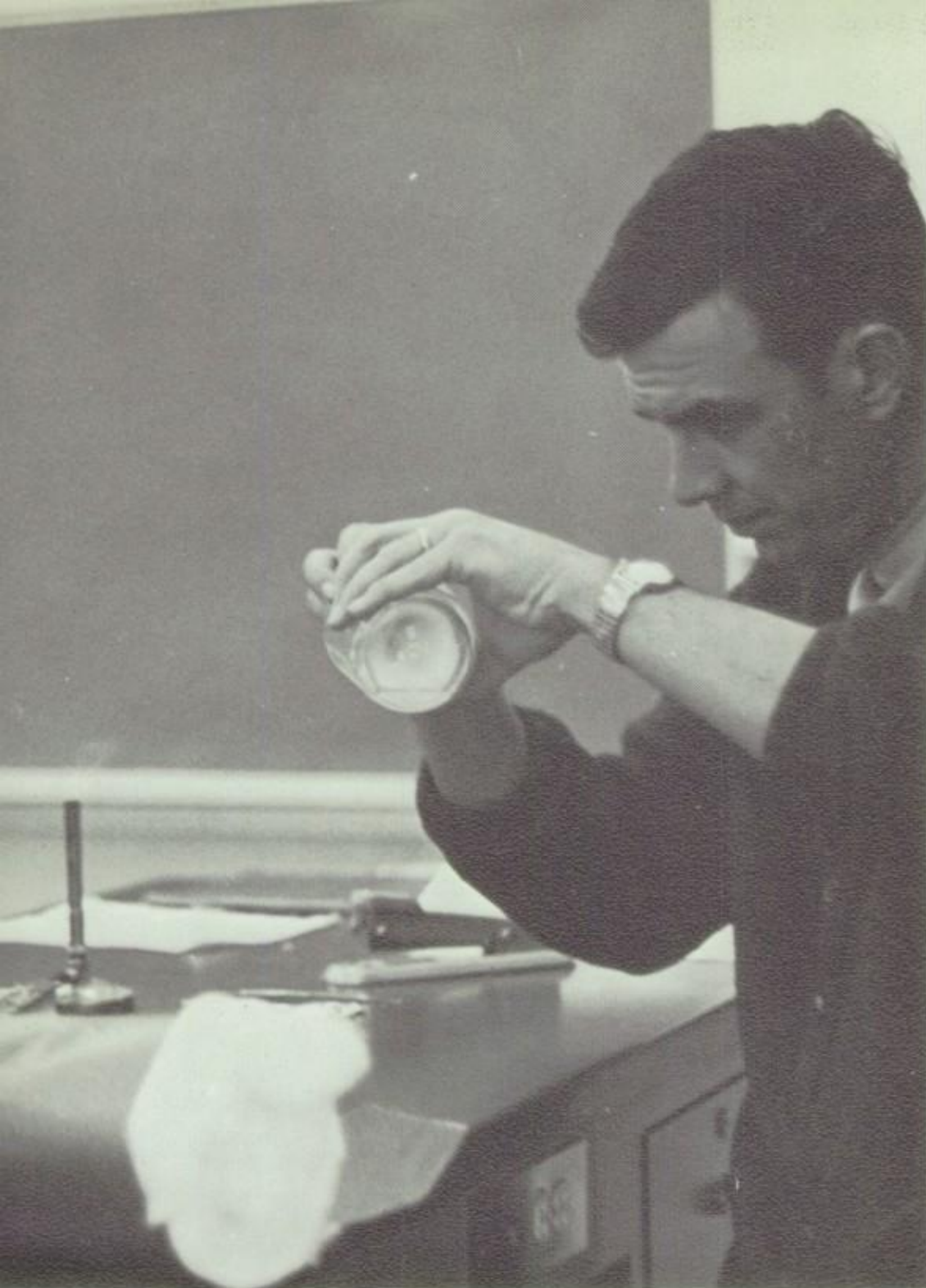
Mr. Nicholson carefully prepares an experiment while Valerie Brookins and Susan Strathern wait patiently and attentively for him to help them with their slides, for study under the



Dan Lovan
Steve Love
Linden Lowe
Douglas Loyd
Michael Lubinsky
Julianne Lungstrom

Patty Mack
Doug Maire
David Maldonado
Keith Malley
Darrell Mallot
Alisha Manwarren

Perry Markley
Linda Marquez
Karl Marsh
Joyce Martinez
Marlene Martinez
Rosemarie Martinez



Vickie Martinez
David Mason



Richard Maxwell
Ken Mayle



Bob Mazza
Bob McCafferty



Bill McCasland
Bart McClintic



Thomas McCombs
Steve McCoy



Laurie McDevitt
Chris McInnis



Doug McKenzie
Keith McKinney
Pat McMullen
Eugene Mecier
Aida Medina
Hal Meeker



Norman Meinhardt
Manuel Mejia
Dennis Mendonca
Ron Metcalf
Gary Metz
Jeff Michaelson



Dennis Mickel
Doris Miller
Gail Miller
Kathe Miller
Carole Mincer
Janet Modisette





Steve Moersch
Steven Moffitt



Terri Mol
JoAnn Montgomery



Terry Montgomery
Rodney Moore



Carol Moores
Stephani Moorman



Ralph Moreno
Jim Morgan



Sharon Morley
Georgette Morreale



Michael Morris
Keith Mueller



John Murdock
Adrian Murillo

The four walls cannot keep a student's mind from things other than in the classroom. Carol Mincer demonstrates this obvious fact as she makes plans for the weekend.

Lunch Period Is a Time to Converse



Junior girls Denise Boutsikaris and Vickie Martinez converse after school. It is practically the only time in a junior's busy schedule that she has time to talk to her friends, except during

the lunch period. Even though the lunch period is short, her conversations must sometimes wait until later.

Mike Murphy
John Nash
Tom Needs
Jerry Neese
Henry Negrete
Ron Nigg



Chris Noon
Diane Nordyke
Claudia O'Brien
Kevin O'Bryant
Elizabeth Olague
Leif Olsen



Margie Olsen
Marilyn Olsen
Hans Olson
Doris Ortega
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Paul Ortegel

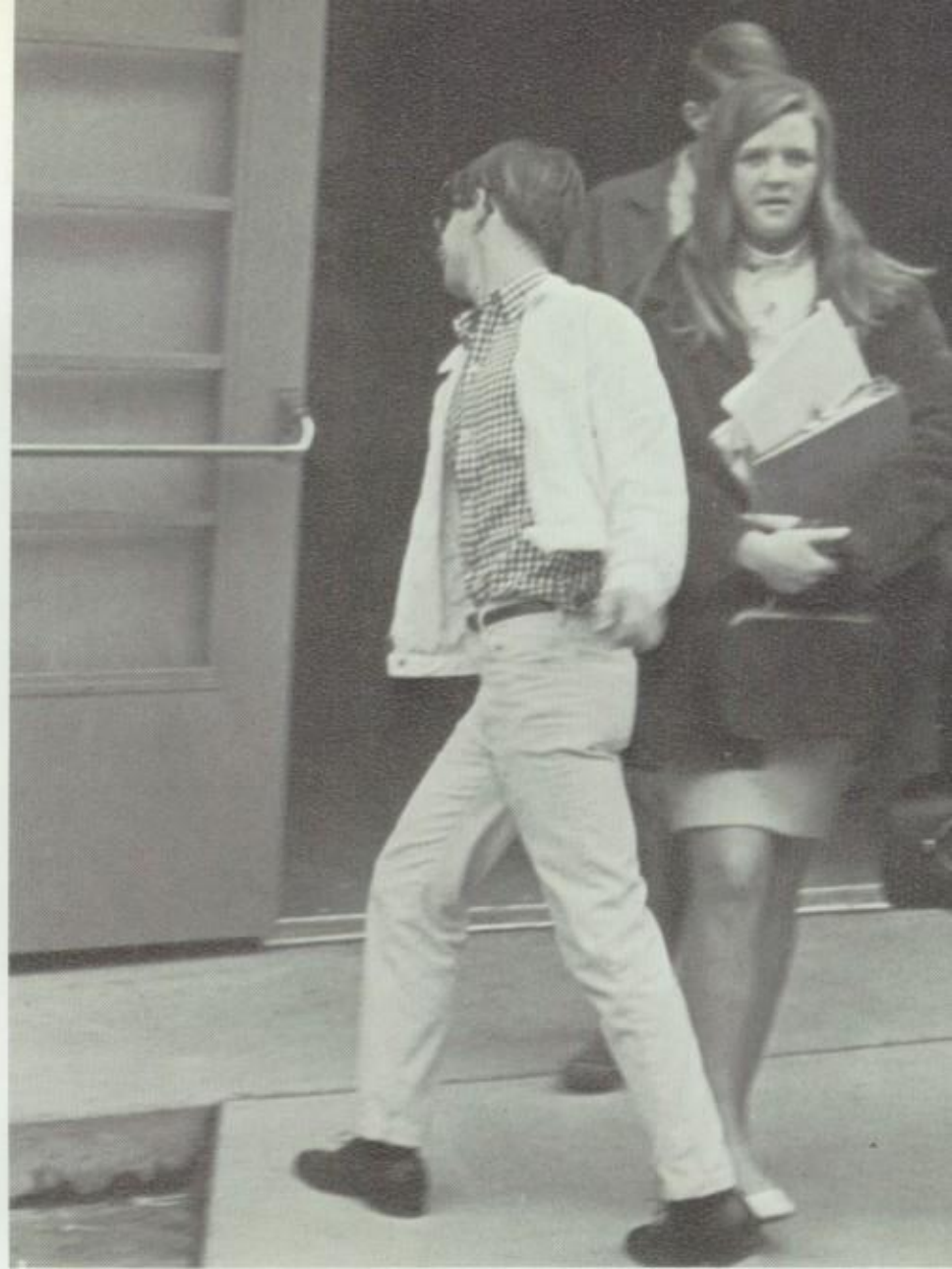


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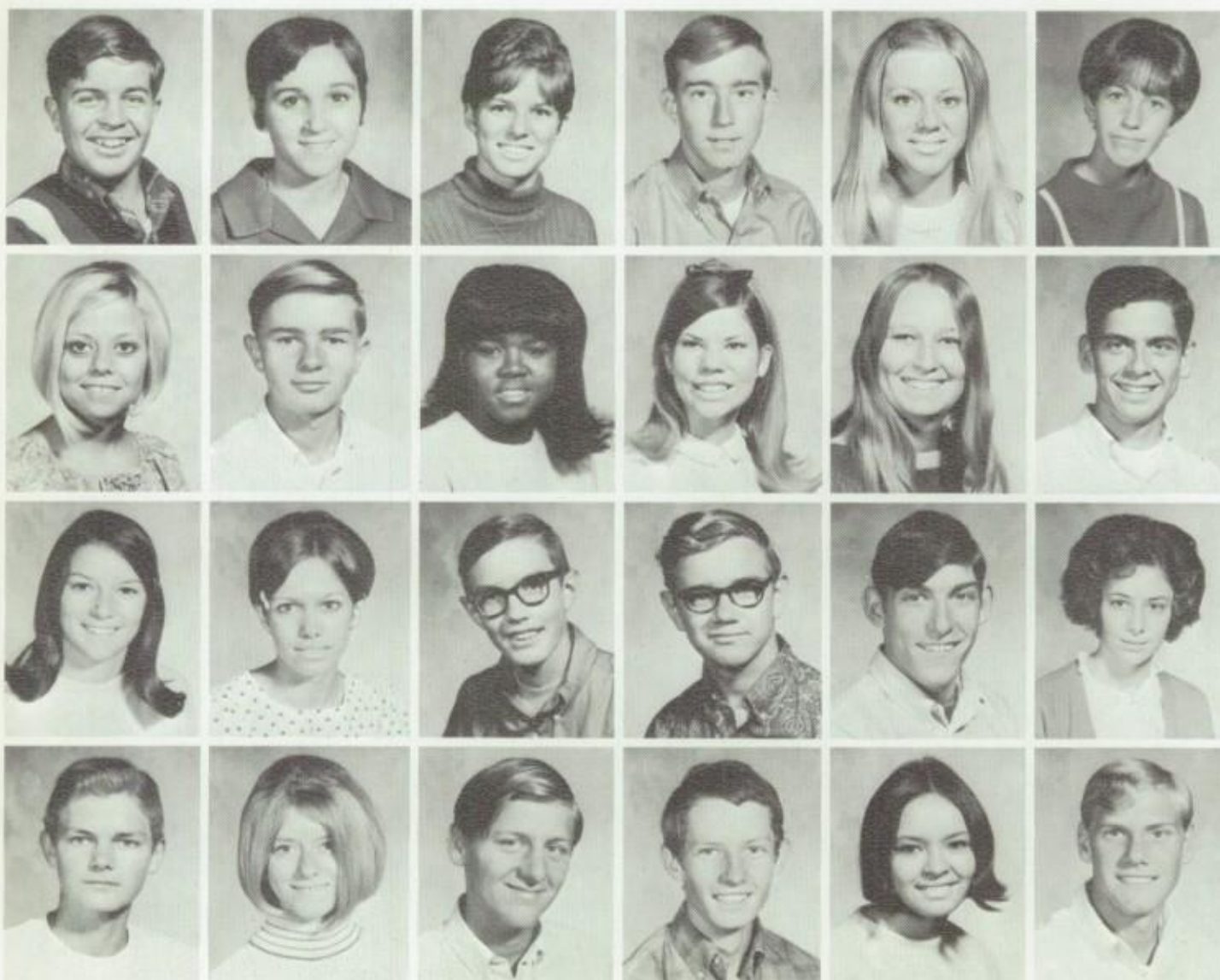




Ginger Carroll sits quietly studying for her semester finals, for a brief moment during the last week in January when it wasn't raining. Juniors find finals are a challenge.



Mike Bessmerin and Kris McDow easily side-step each other in the hallway. Everyone gets a lot of practice at this because of the crowded halls during each break between classes.



James Painter
Laura Pare
Belinda Parkerson
Estes Parrish
Mary Patterson
Judy Patton

Julie Paulsness
Pete Pawelak
Corrine Payne
Jeanne Pearson
Jackie Peel
Rick Perez

Sue Pettersen
Nora Philips
Michael Pickens
Malcolm Pickett
Mike Pinegar
Augusta Planck

John Powers
Elaine Proctor
Richard Pruett
Dave Quigley
Debi Quihuis
Tom Radford

Rain, Slush, Water, Mud, and Football

Tom Radke
Dale Raffle
Robert Ramey
Richard Ramsay
James Ramsey
Kim Ramsey



Rod Ratzlaff
Bob Raymond
Mary Jo Records
Carole Redding
Glen Reeves
Chris Reyes



Jackie Richards
Robert Richards
Beverly Richardson
Dennis Ringnes
Rosemary Rios
Art Rivera



Judy Rix
Donna Roark
Judy Roberts
Jim Robinson
Rosemary Rodriguez
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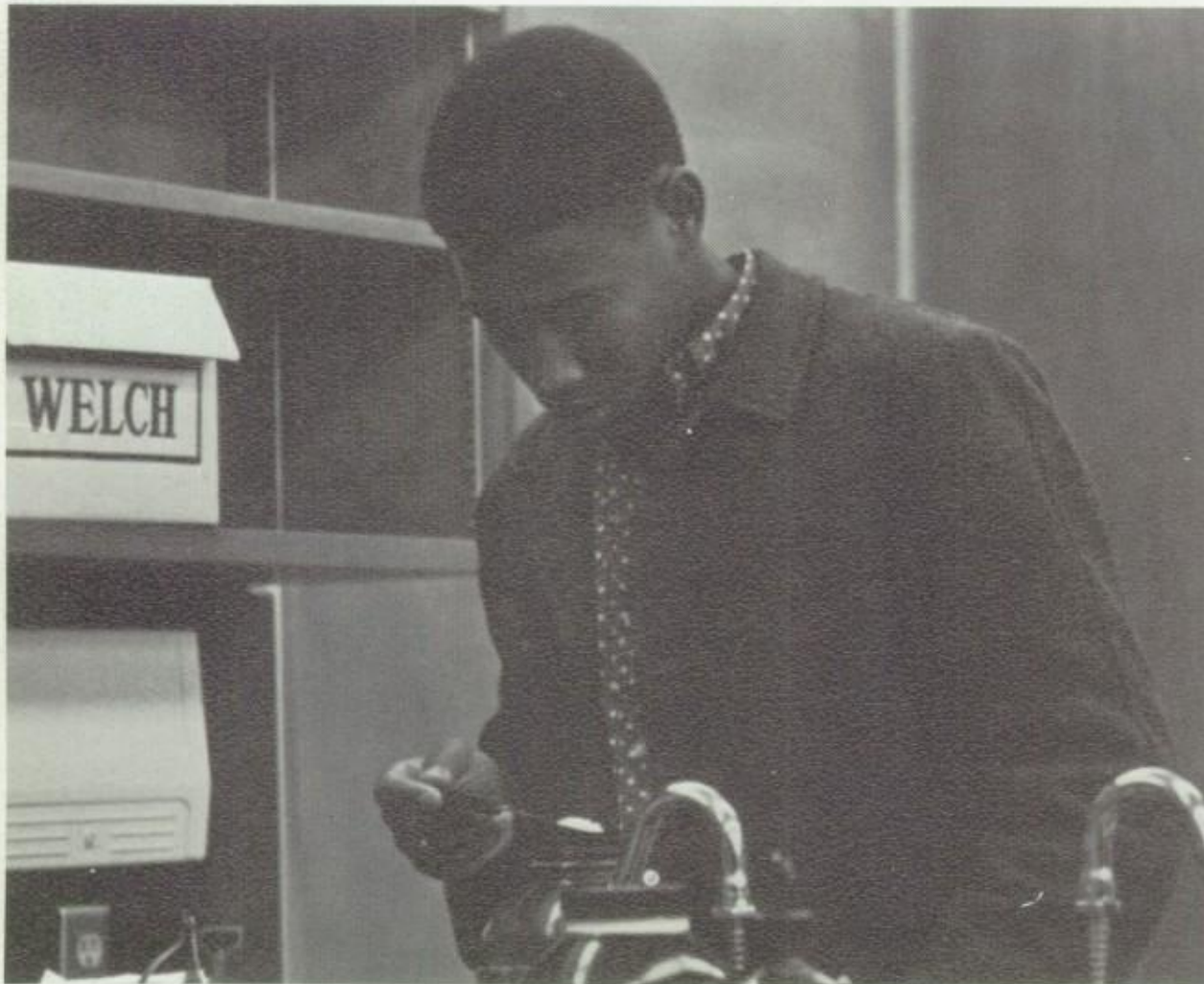
During the last few weeks of January it rained fairly hard; it flooded the Quad badly. Some Juniors decided to take advantage of the slush and played football in the mud.



The Roots of Education are Bitter, but the Fruit is Sweet Aristotle

Work mounts up for the Juniors as the year progresses. The teachers start to realize the capabilities of each individual student, and pour on the work. Between the time for studying and class time there is not room for anything else. Below left: Frank Burkett carefully measures material for the experiment he is about to begin.

Changing History classes at the semester is really hectic, but it is always fun and exciting to get a new teacher. A different teacher inspires a student on to bigger and better things. The work gets harder and takes longer to do, but somehow we manage to plow through. The library offers a place to catch up on studies.



Tony Saavedra
Lynette Sachara
Lupe Salinas
Cecelia Salzameda
Edward Sanchez
Steven Sanchez

Paula Saunders
Tina Scarsella
Kris Schroeder
Mary Schuler
Debbie Schwartz
Alan Scott

Brenda Scroggins
Jim Scurti
Evelyn Schackford
Dan Sharpe
Karla Shaver
Kathy Sheridan

Below: Kathy Bird and Janet Baker discuss their homework in the library before school. The work really piles up after the semester. Right: Juniors showed that they enjoyed the Christmas Dance, sponsored by the Seniors.



Max Sidler
Donnell Sikes
Ken Sikorski
Gus Silva
Penny Simons
Dave Simonton



Dwight Skalicky
Martin Smaha
Becky Smith
Florette Smith
Geoffery Smith
Leslie Smith

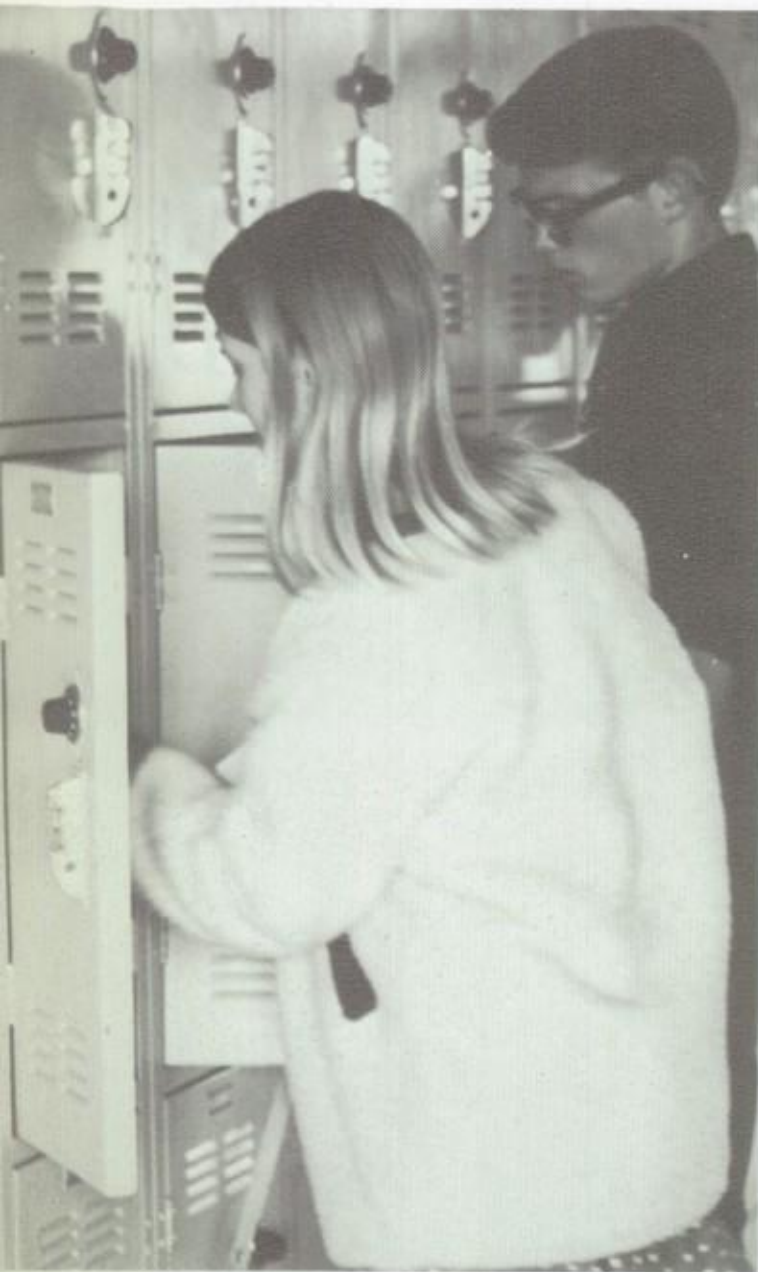


Robert Smith
Bob Smith
Michael Snowden
James Solesbee
Terri Sparks
Gary Spears



A Wise Man is Not Wise in Everything

Montaige



Juniors Elaine Proctor and Walt Tindall enjoy the solitude of the locker rooms after the tiring school day.



Junior boys enjoy a varied selection of Physical Education classes during the year. Many appreciate the chance to get

out into the fresh air, if only for a short time. Handball is one of the many courses offered throughout the semester.



Kaye Spittler
Marsha Squibb
Darlene Stadler
Jeffery Staggs
Dorothy Standifer
Stan Stanks



Debbie Steckdaub
Bunny Steele
Ann Stephens
Karen Stephens
Connie Steger
James Stewart



Matt Stewart
Charles Still
Deby Stockman
Julia Stonex
Paul St. Onge
Gaile Stover

Mike Strawderman
Tim Streeter
Ken Stringham
Tom Strout
John Stubblefield
Ronald Sveun



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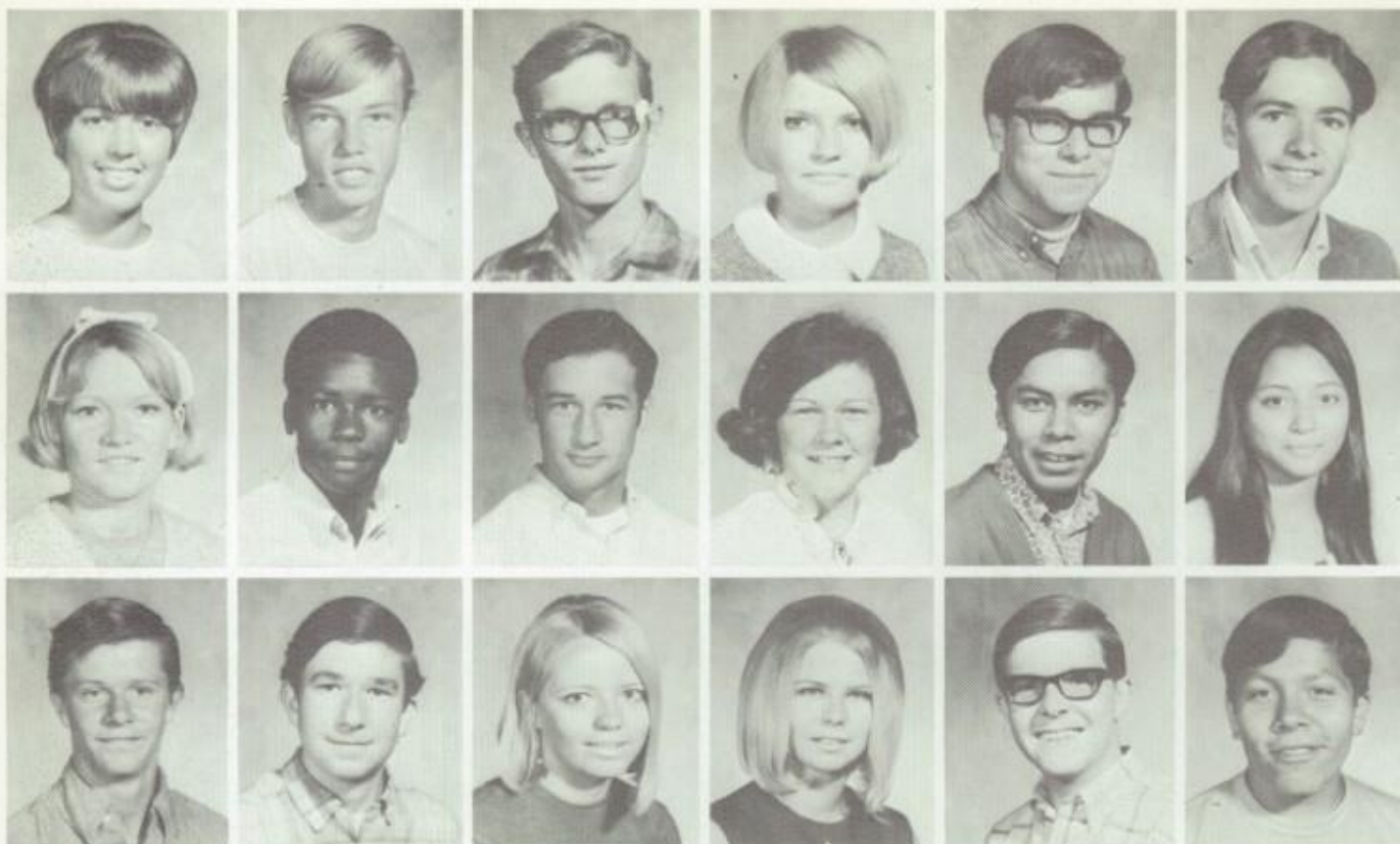


Johnathan Teeter
Duane Thomas
Gregory Thomas
Gary Thompson
Ron Thompson
Linda Thornton



Right: Junior girls talk and relax while walking to their classes during the course of a day. Below right: Kathy Holiday, Alison Gold, and Ginger Carroll gather materials for an experiment they are about to do. Below: Mrs. Cornell helps Tim Bartholow with a difficult problem in Geometry.





Cathy Thurman
Dale Thurman
Walt Tindall
Karen Toland
Chris Tolman
Mark Tudor

Sharon Tull
Leonard Tyler
Steve Ullery
Terri Vacey
Mario Valdez
Yvonne Valdez

Ken Vandiver
Larry Van Dyke
Nancy Vaughn
Dianna Vaughn
Mike Vaughn
Larry Velarde

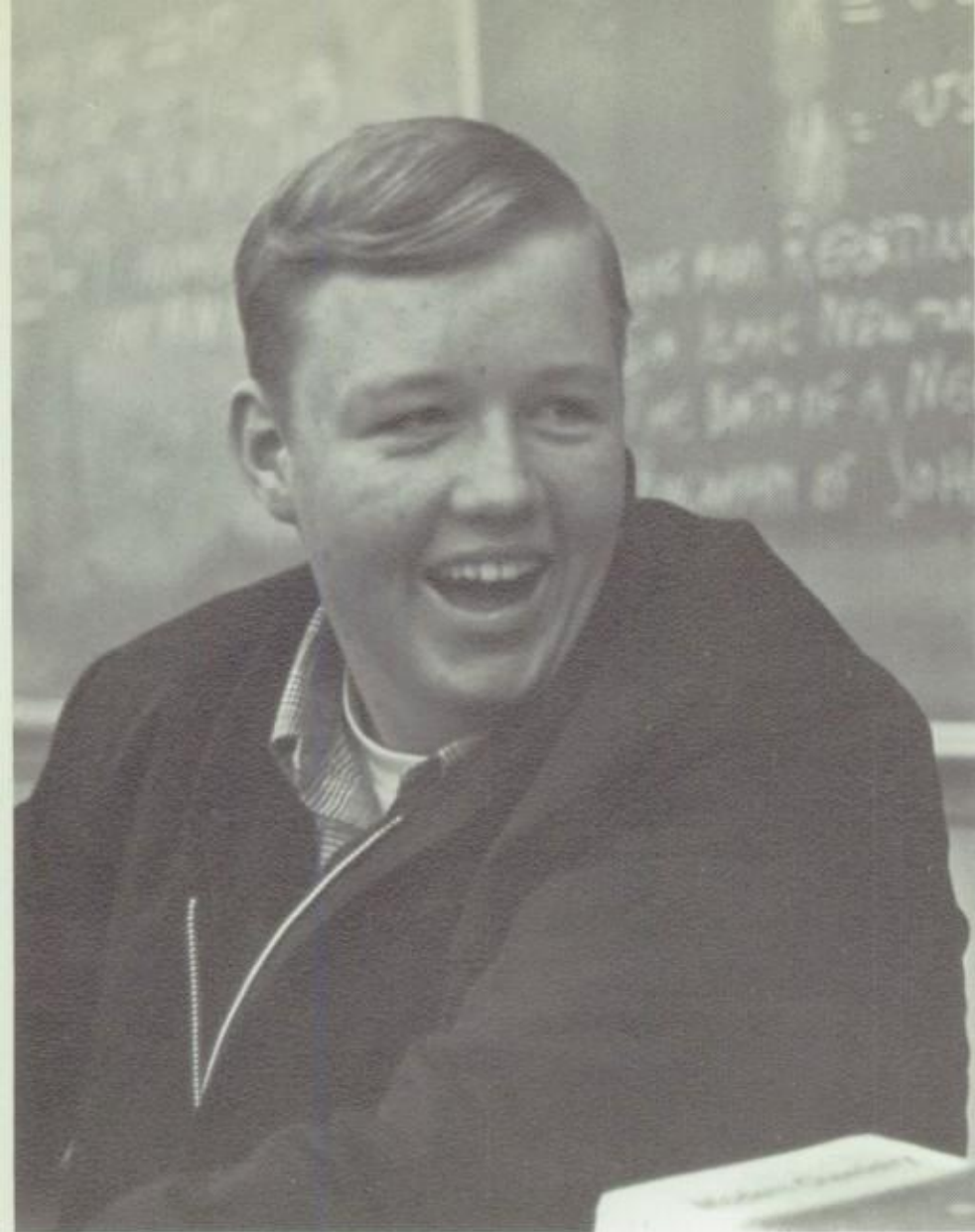
Juniors appreciate the lunch break each day which gives them a minute to refresh themselves after a long and hard-working morning.



Well Done is Better Than Well Said

Leslie Elliott proudly exhibits one of his many projects for his Ceramics class. Making pottery is just one of the things done in Mr. Roth's class.





Above: Ken McKinney proves that not all classes are as dull as we might think they are. Some can be refreshing. Right: John Gonzales and Jeri Downing show that a Junior's life can be serious.



Rosie Velarde
Kathy Vincent



Kris Walhstrom
Steve Walcher
Kathy Walden
Mark Walek
Cathy Walker
John Walker

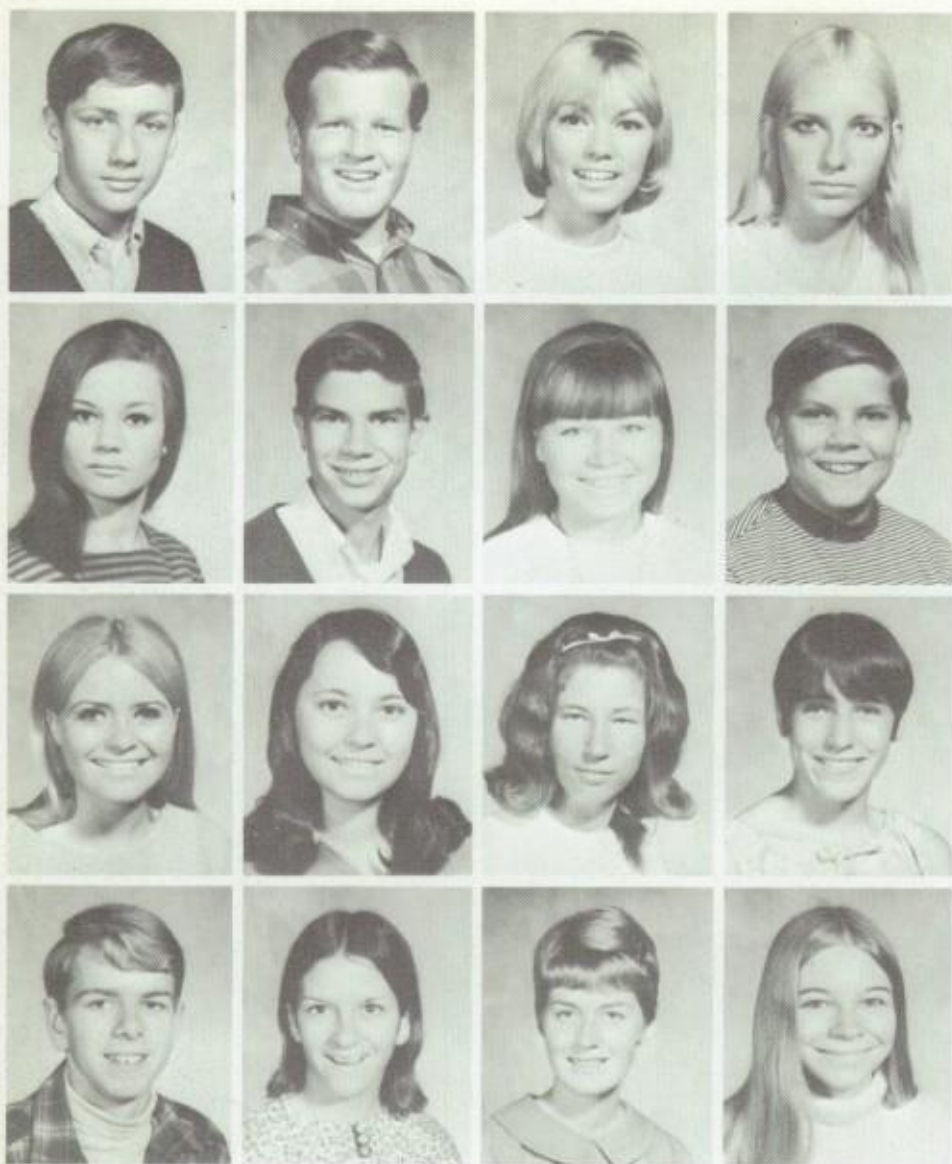


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Susan Wall
Brad Wallace
Barbara Walsh
Michael Walsh



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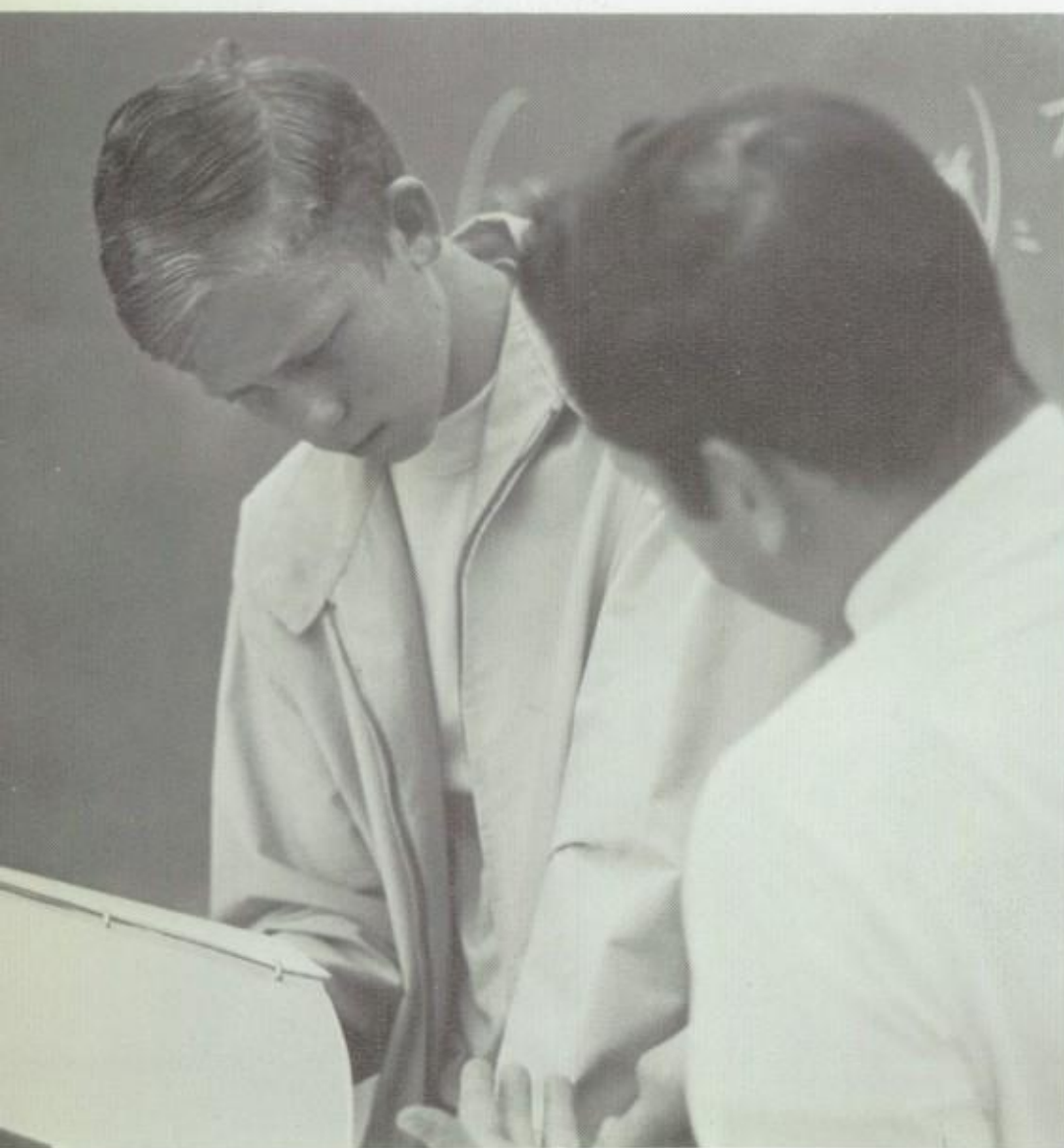
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Joan Wilson
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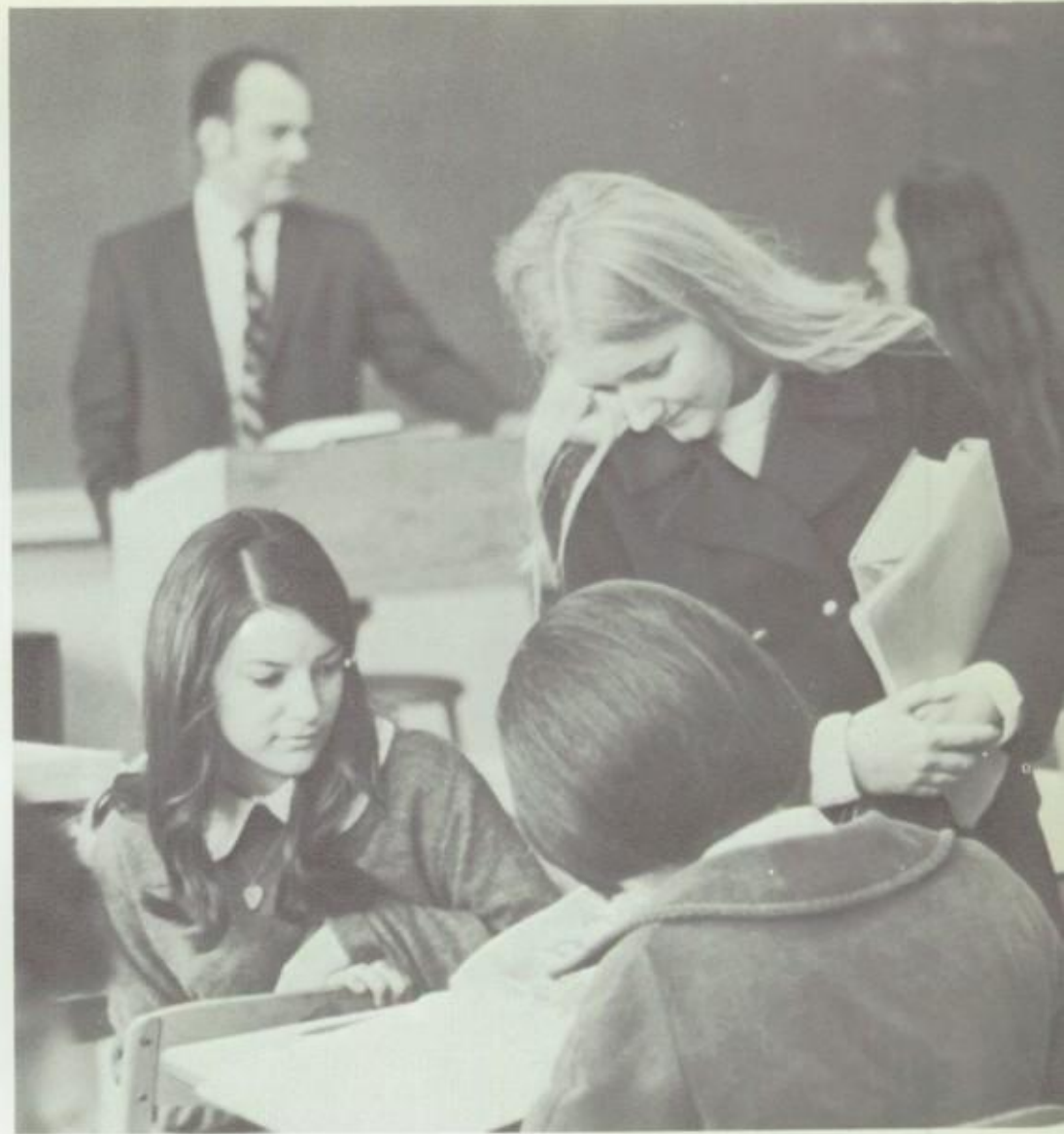


Juniors Give and Receive Many Ideas



*Left: Mr. Massaro helps Chuck Daniels with the Chemistry assignment he had just given.
Below: Sharon Wright uses her card catalog to look for a book to help with her report.*





Above: Mr. Rutmayer listens patiently as one of his students tries to get an idea across to him. Above right: Juniors discuss a problem in English class. Right: Belinda Parkerson works on a report for her History class. The junior year is one of the most active for class work.



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Greg Wittig
Ken Wood



Jim Woodfield
Delene Wooters
Gyl Wright

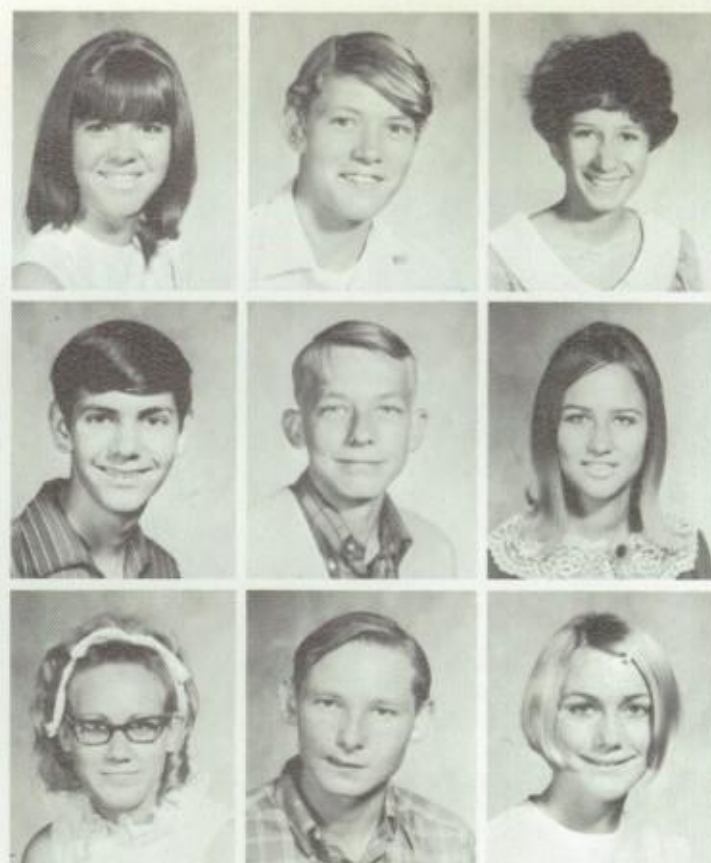
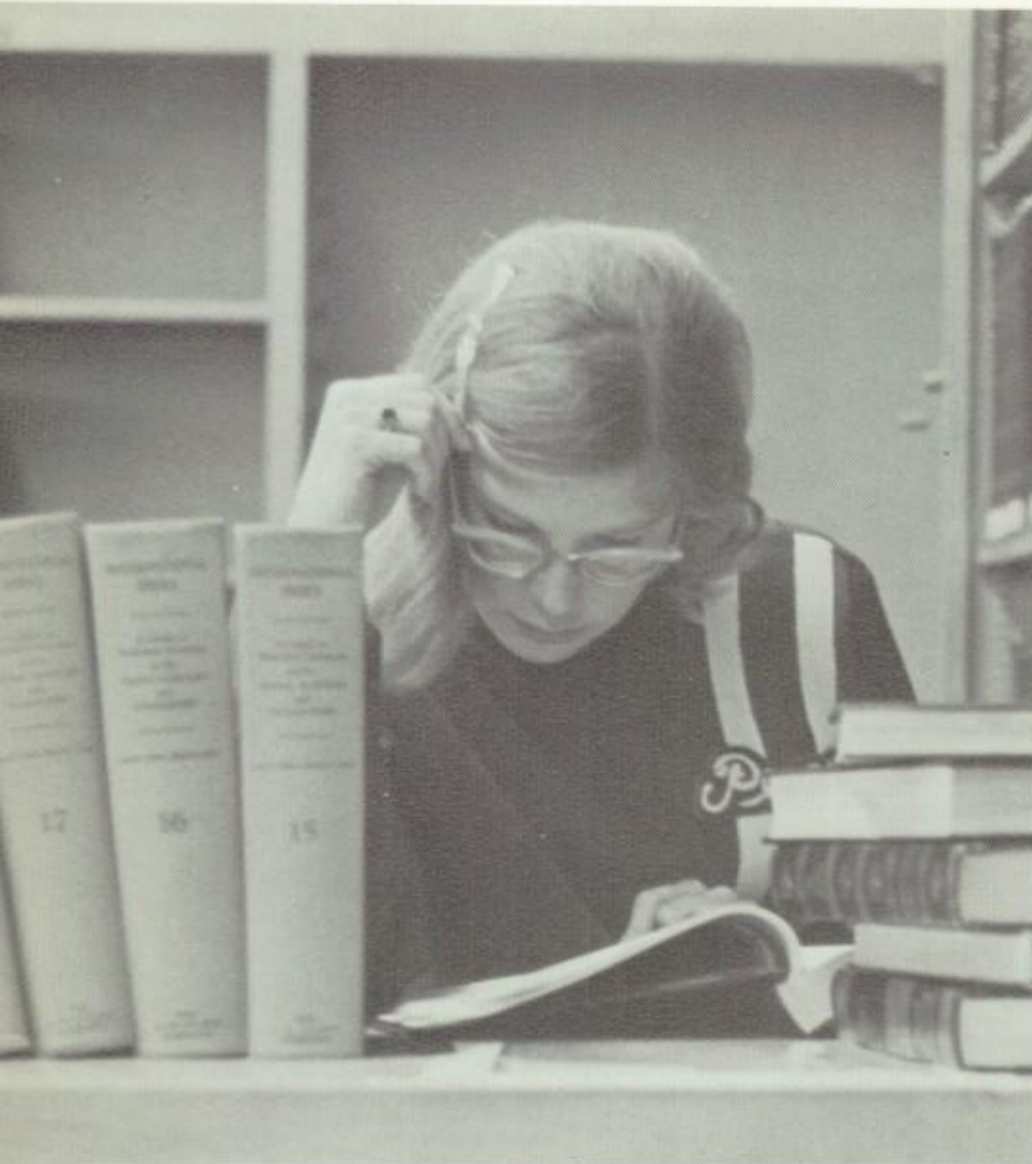


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Sharon Wright
Kirk Wyckoff



Winfred Yates
Randy York
Pat Yost





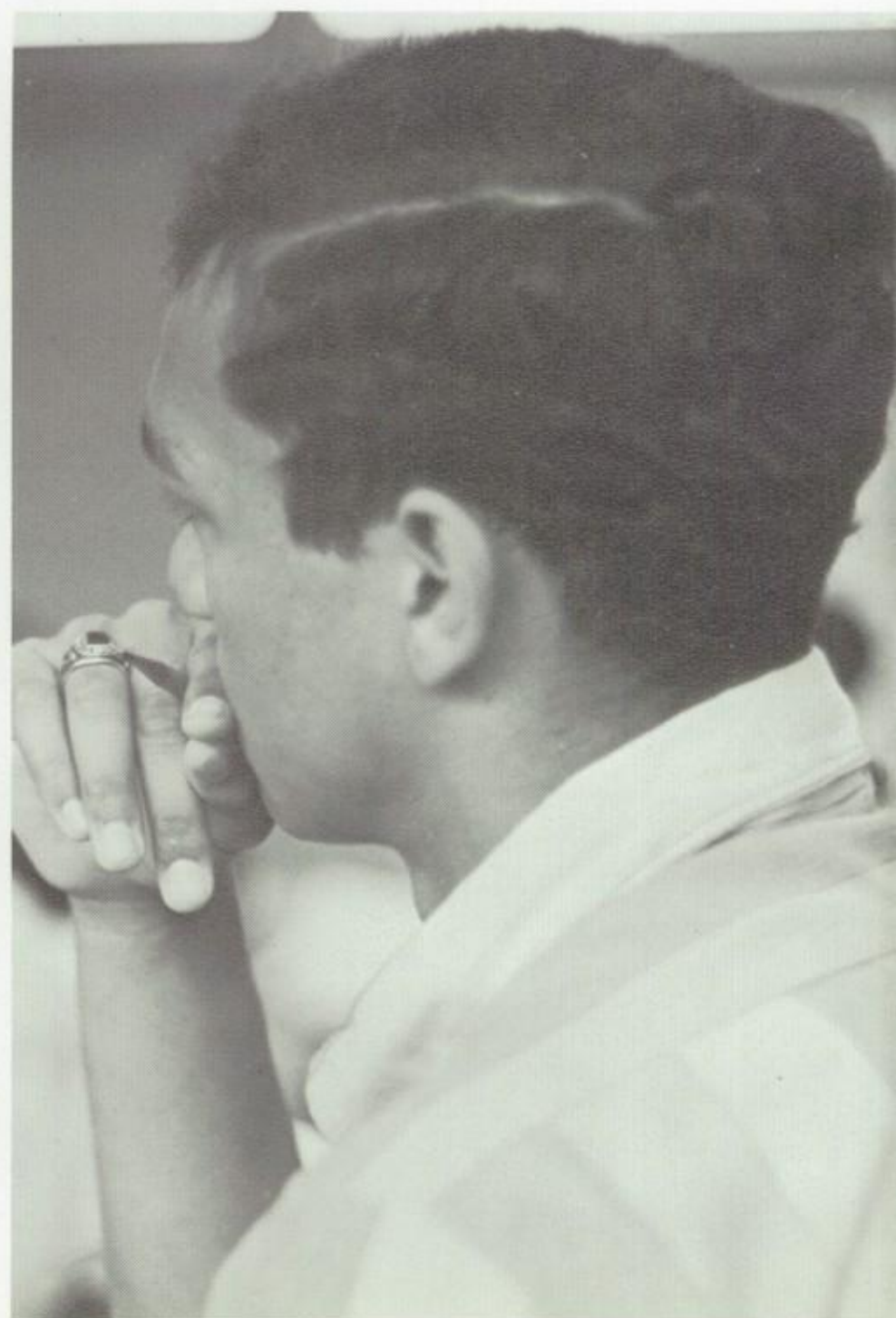
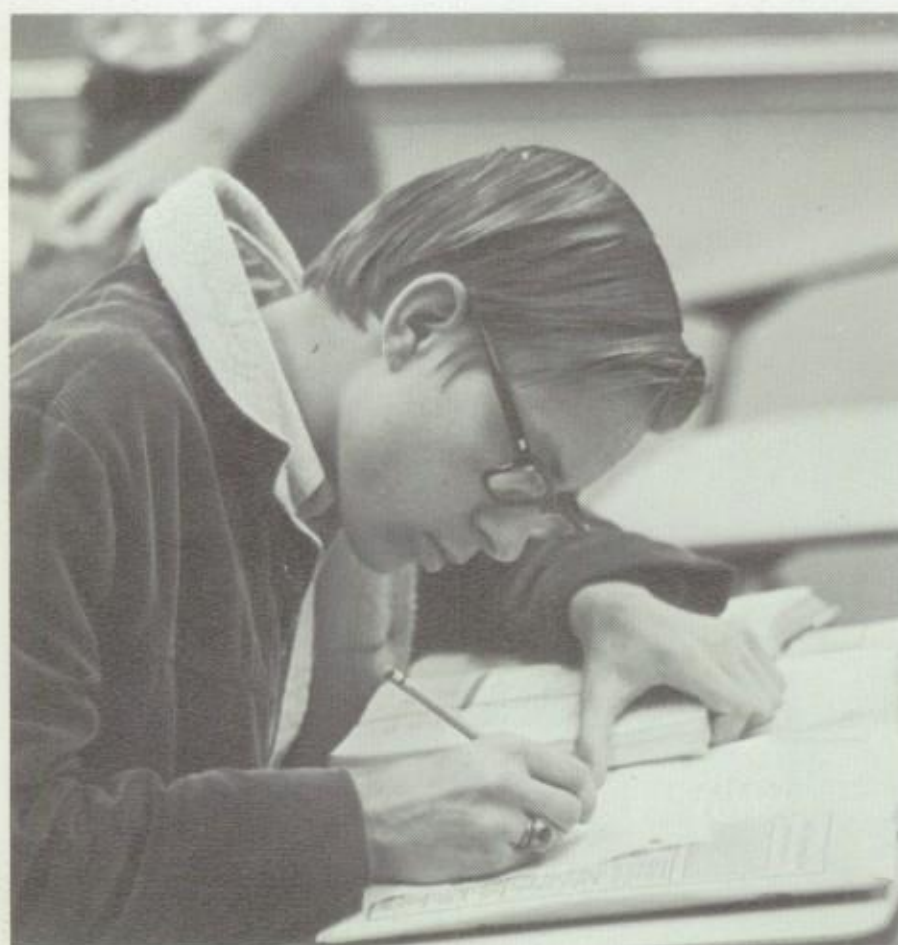
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Jim Young
Monica Zanone

Dennis Zarich
Robert Zeilder
Sally Zrelak

Kathy Andrew
Pat Gatten
Cher Gorton

Work and Research

Above: Peggy Gallagher uses the reference books in the library to help her with a report for Drama class. Right: Tim Streeter listens attentively as his teacher explains the assignment for the class, as well as homework. Below: Keith Malley concentrates on his Geometry work. Good study habits are a must for college-bound students.





Jim Harris
David Holmes
Leslie Hubbs



Mark Morneng
Dennis Moreno
Debbie Orr



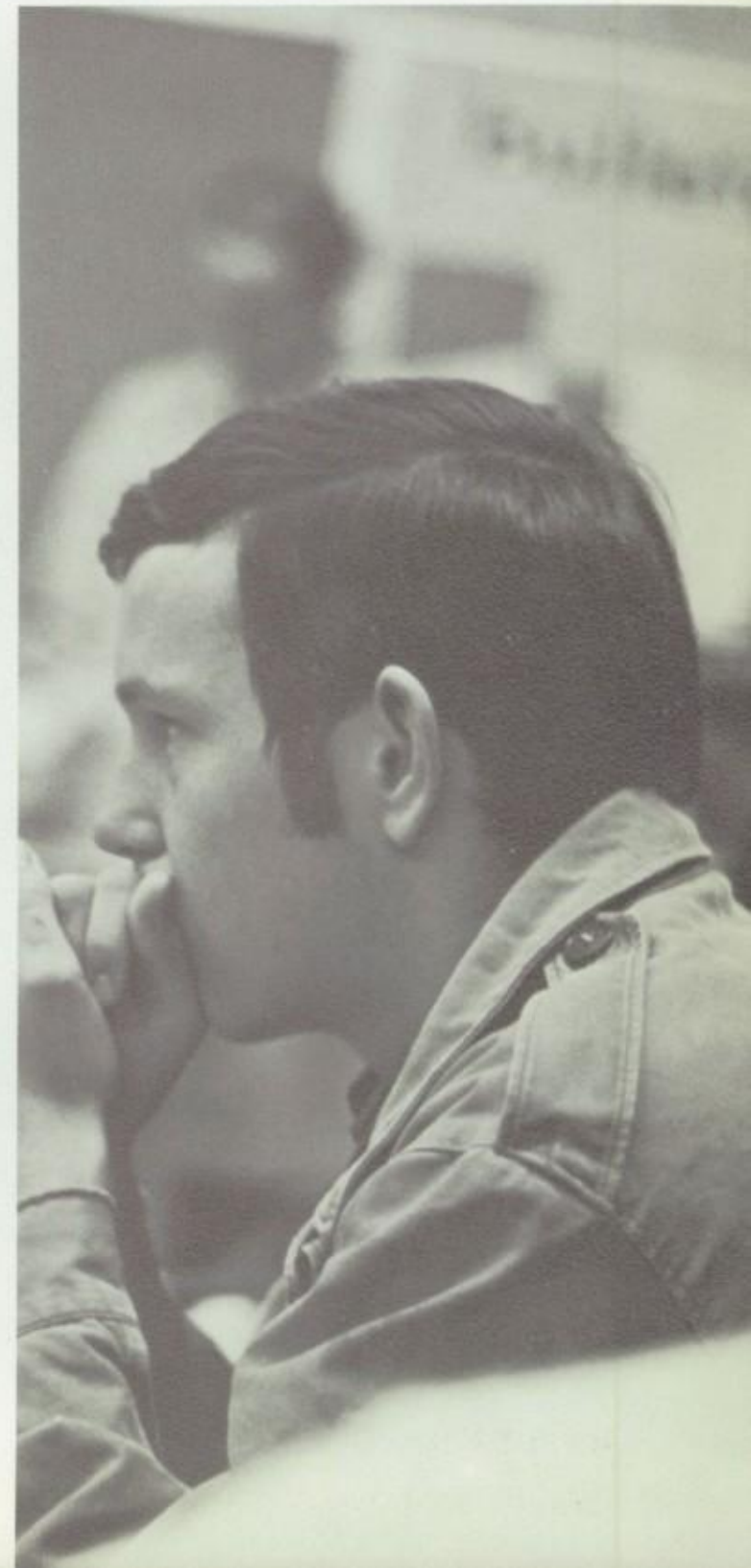
Debra Sprague
Ronda Wellington
Jann Wessels



Chris Cervantez works on his project in his Ceramics class. It takes a lot of concentration and perseverance to construct something out of clay, but Chris seems to have mastered it.

Make a Junior's Day Busy

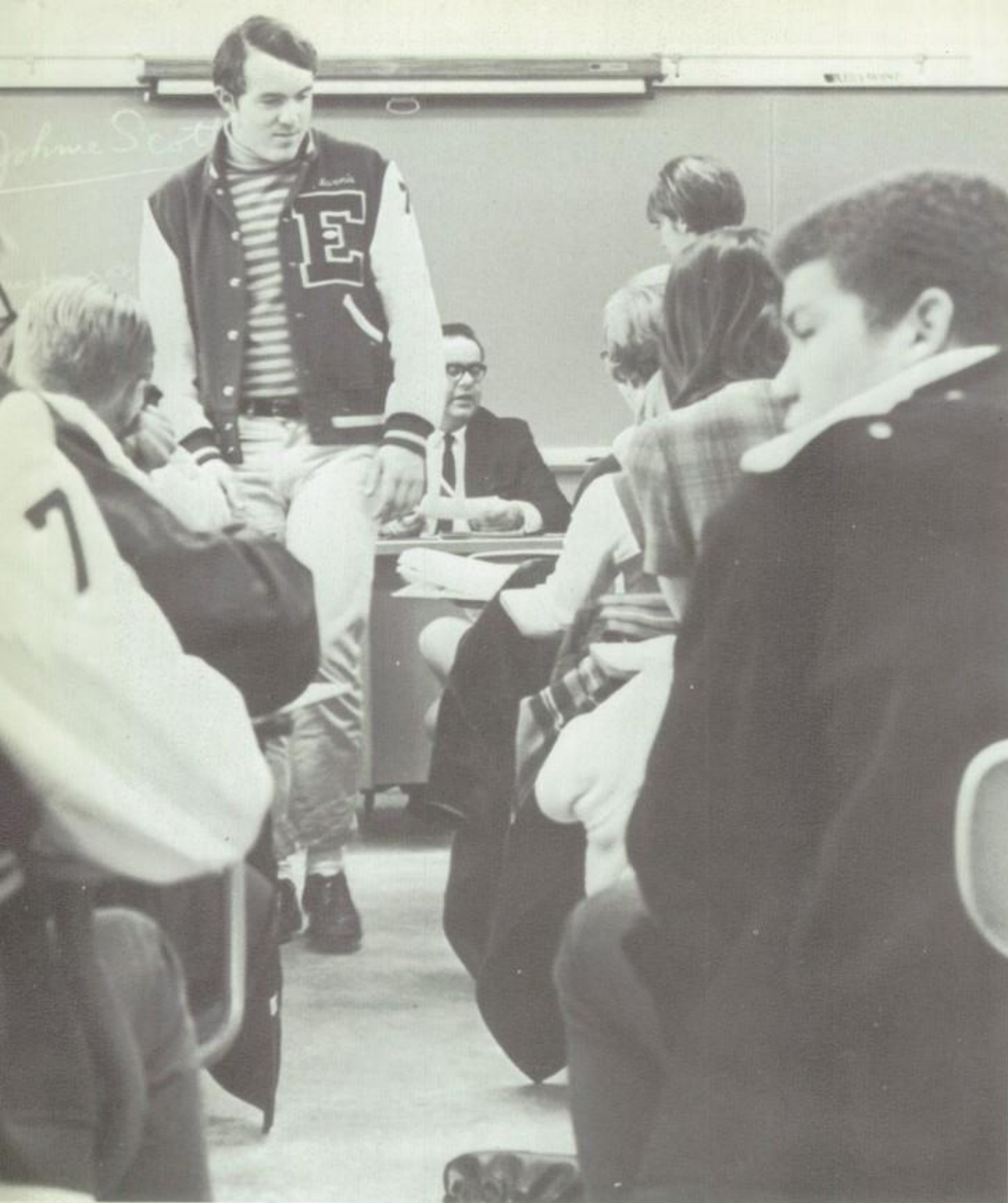
Left: In his History class, Mr. James Russell explains to his students the importance of people's rights. Below: Charles Goodspeed thinks about the day's work and homework.



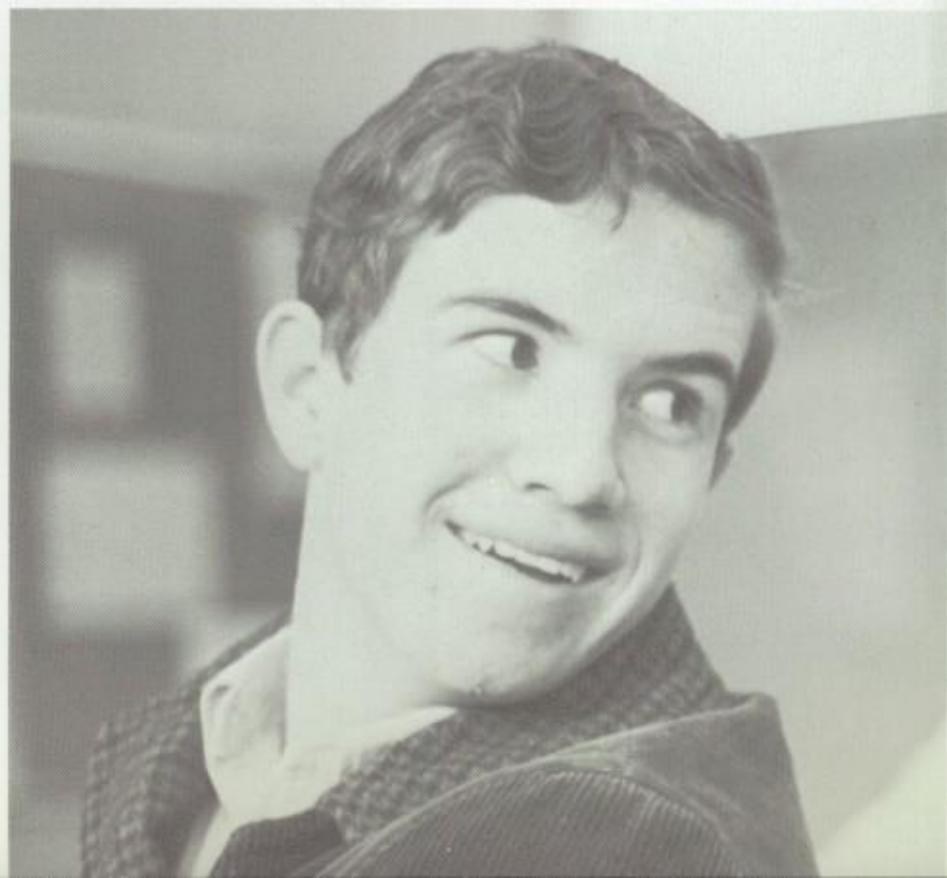
1969 Juniors

As Juniors we have spent two years here and have accomplished a lot. Now we are over the "hump". The Class of '70 has done and will do a lot to be proud of. We have formed a kind of devotion that will never be forgotten.

During the year we ordered and received our class rings, which meant a great deal to all of us. We planned one

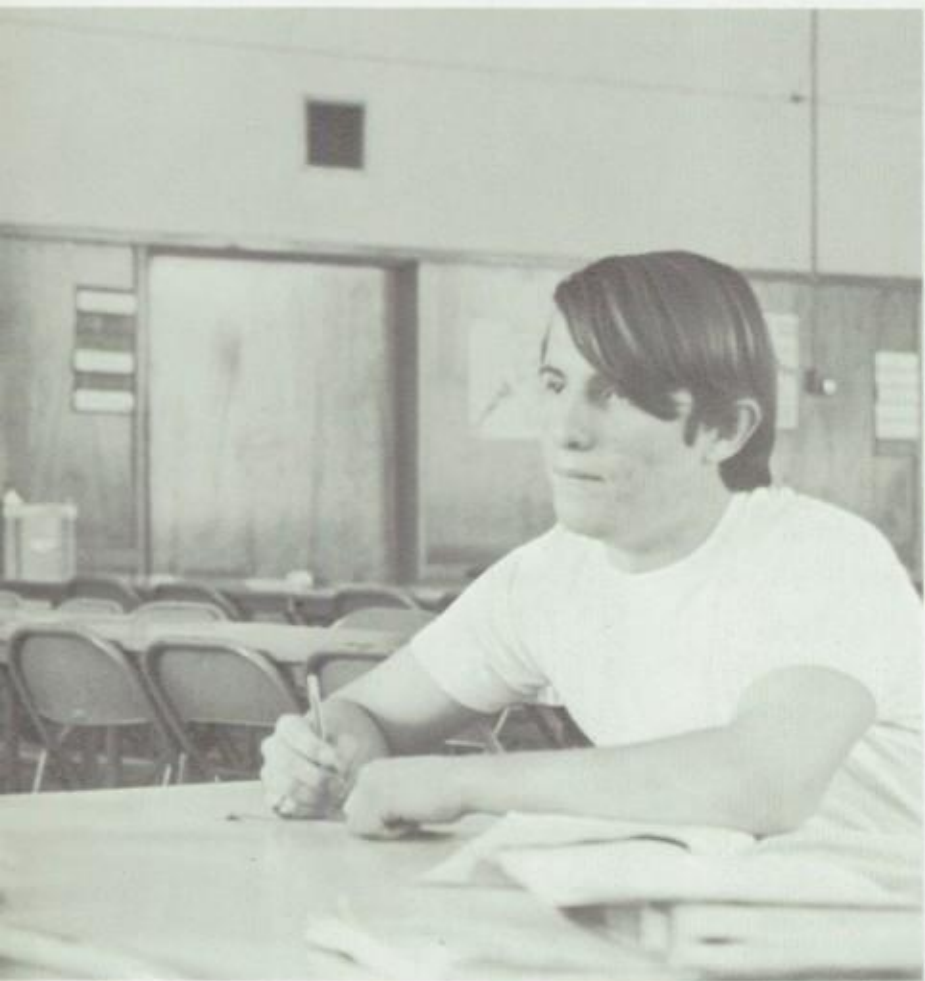


Above left: Juniors relax during a free moment in History class. Above right: Mike Murphy and Greg Handges combine working and resting in their study hall period. Below: Steve Wells listens intently as one of his classmates talks to him. Below left: Junior girls hurry from gym to lunch or their classes. Class time constitutes almost seven hours of a student's day.

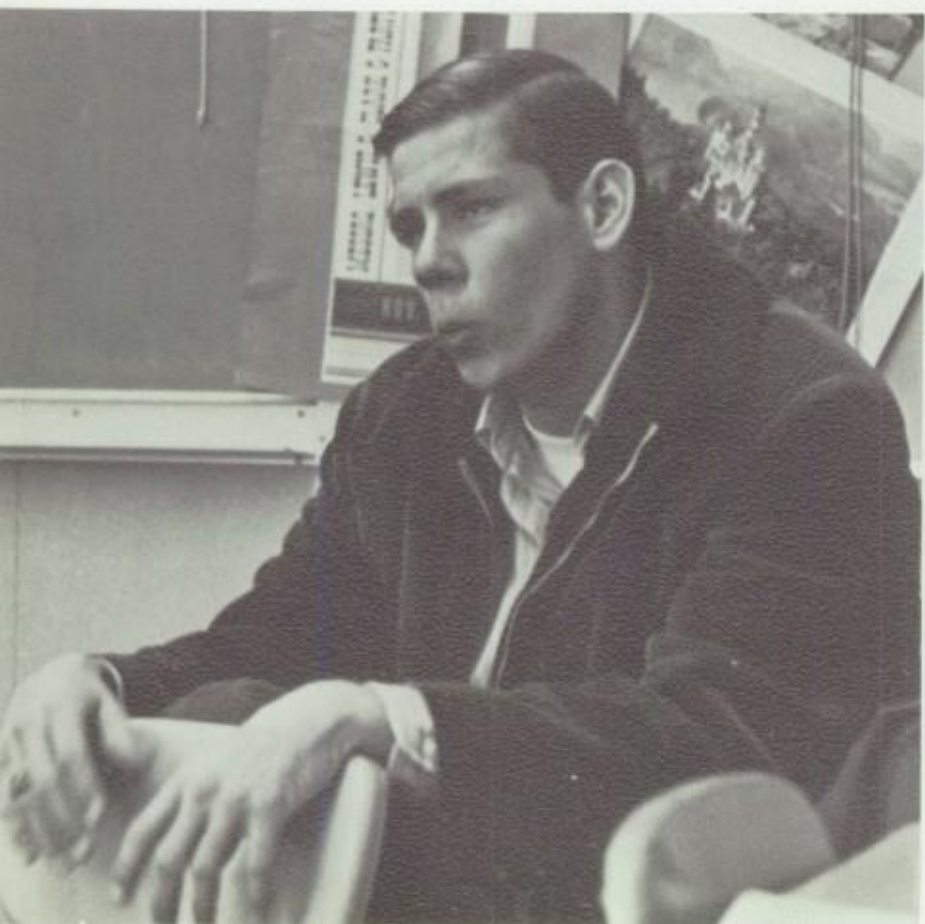


Formed Lifetime Friendships and Loyal Devotion

of the best proms to ever be given at Eisenhower. The Junior class is one of the most spirited to come from Ike... because in 1969, Juniors had SPIRIT!



Adrain Murillo sits talking over the day's activities with a friend. A Junior's school life is filled with many different and refreshing things to do as well as the usual hours of study.

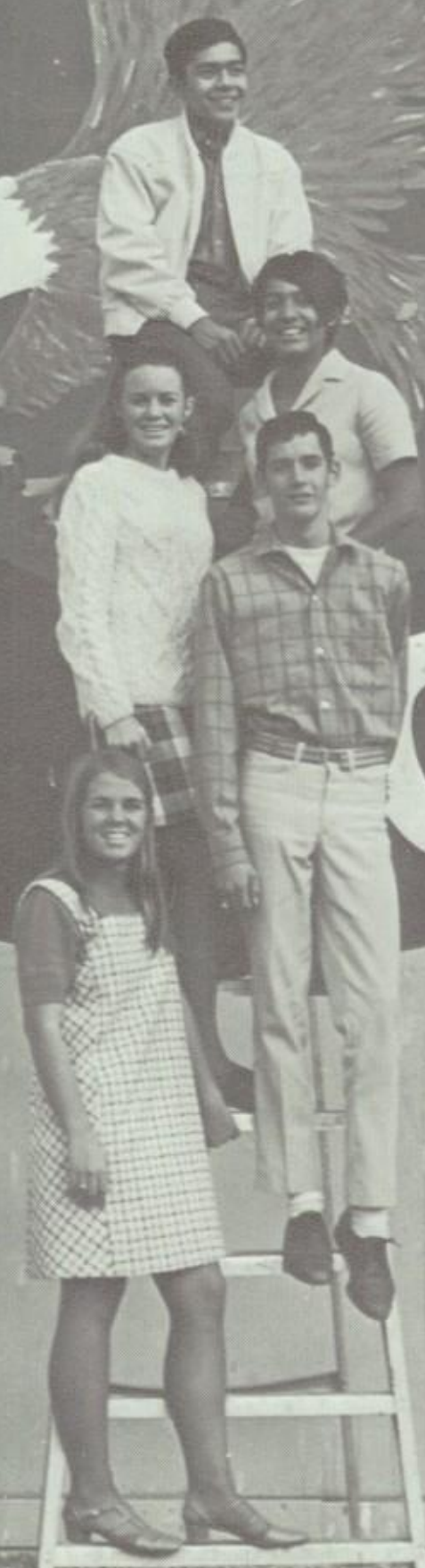


Above: Juniors relax and work during their English class. They enjoy a different and varied type of program this year. Left: Tom Brown enjoys a relaxing break in the regular routine of work in his United States History class. Moments of rest are a necessity to education.

EISENHOWER HIGH SCHOOL



Sophomores face new environment with their leaders



Leading the class of '71, were Chuck Rodriguez, President; Ann Martinez, Secretary; Cheryl Douglas, Treasurer; Steve Adams, Vice-President; and Joyce Johnson, Social Chairman.

Although the pace was strenuous for the sophomores, they faced it with self-confidence. They had much support from the sopho-

more representatives, and were engaged in many money making projects. The money was used to make Basketball Homecoming a success, and to add to the class treasury.

The sophomore officers have led their class successfully to become one of Eisenhower's best and active first year groups.

David Ackley
Annie Adame
Jim Adams
Steve Adams
Bob Adkins
Diedre Adkins



Sylvia Aguilera
Hilma Ahlbom
Susan Akern
Linda Alaniz
Michael Albright
Barbara Allan



David Allen
Susan Almaguer
Toni Almaraz
Wendy Andrews
Nancy Arbuckle
Susan Argo



Gilbert Armendares
Gerald Armour
Cynthia Arrieta
Maria Ayala
Kandy Bacon
Mark Baeumel



Class Of '71 Begins Long Stay At E.H.S.

Larry Baker
Nancy Baker
Sharon Baker
William Bakewell
Leta Ballew
Randy Barger



Larry Barnes
Deborah Bass
Tony Beal
Danny Beaver
Kenneth Bedel
Pamela Beebe



Linda Bell
Patty Bennett
Cyndie Benson
Randy Bernard
Raymond Berry
Richard Bertram



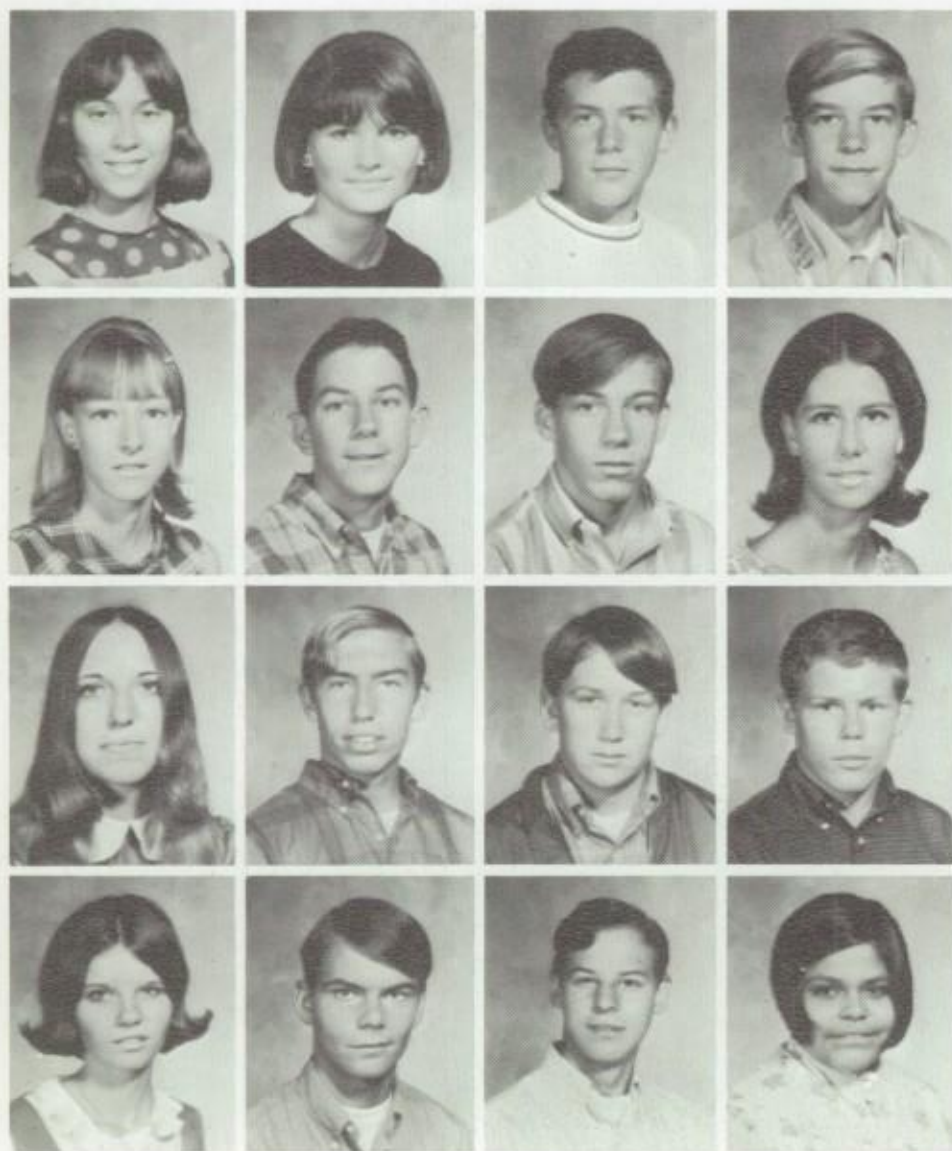
Annamarie Bessermin
Anthony Bessermin
Candice Bigham
Sandra Bird
Judy Bishop
Diana Black





Sophs are shown working on their entry in the Football Homecoming festivities. The float was a Volkswagen; completely covered with napkins; entitled "The Sophomore Mini Float."

What Is This Life If Full of Care



Jean Blair
Julie Blake
Ken Blumenthal
Steve Bodden

Debbie Bogle
Richard Boice
Larry Book
Chris Boorer

Deborah Bosworth
Robert Bowers
Barry Bowman
Dennis Boyd

Terri Branch
Steven Brewer
Stan Breyette
Sharon Briones

Quiet conversation takes place as sophomores



Billy Briones
Candice Brock
Brook Brookins
Suzanna Brooks
Angelyn Brown
Anne Brown



Donna Brown
Mindy Browning
Robert Bruce
Mike Bruington
Dru Bryant
Lisa Bull



Carmen Burkholder
Martha Burton
Roberta Bush
Carla Buxton
Carl Byington
Tom Cable



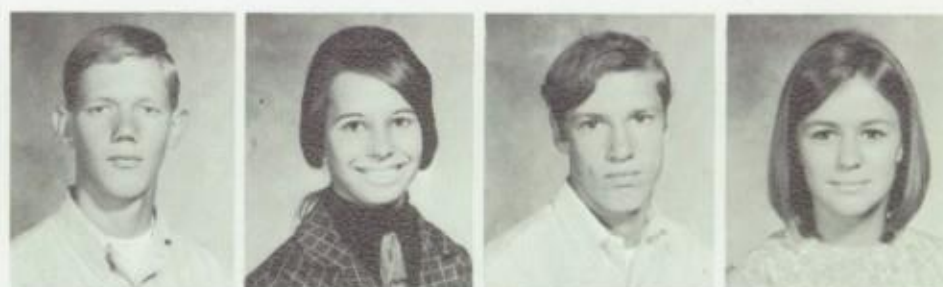
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Debra Cadwell
Joyce Cain
Yolanda Calaycay
Ronald Campbell
Sue Campbell



We Have No Time To Stand and Stare



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Gail Carbis
Jim Cardinal
Janice Carlson



Joe Carranza
Lisa Cartee
Jeanette Carter
Linda Cary

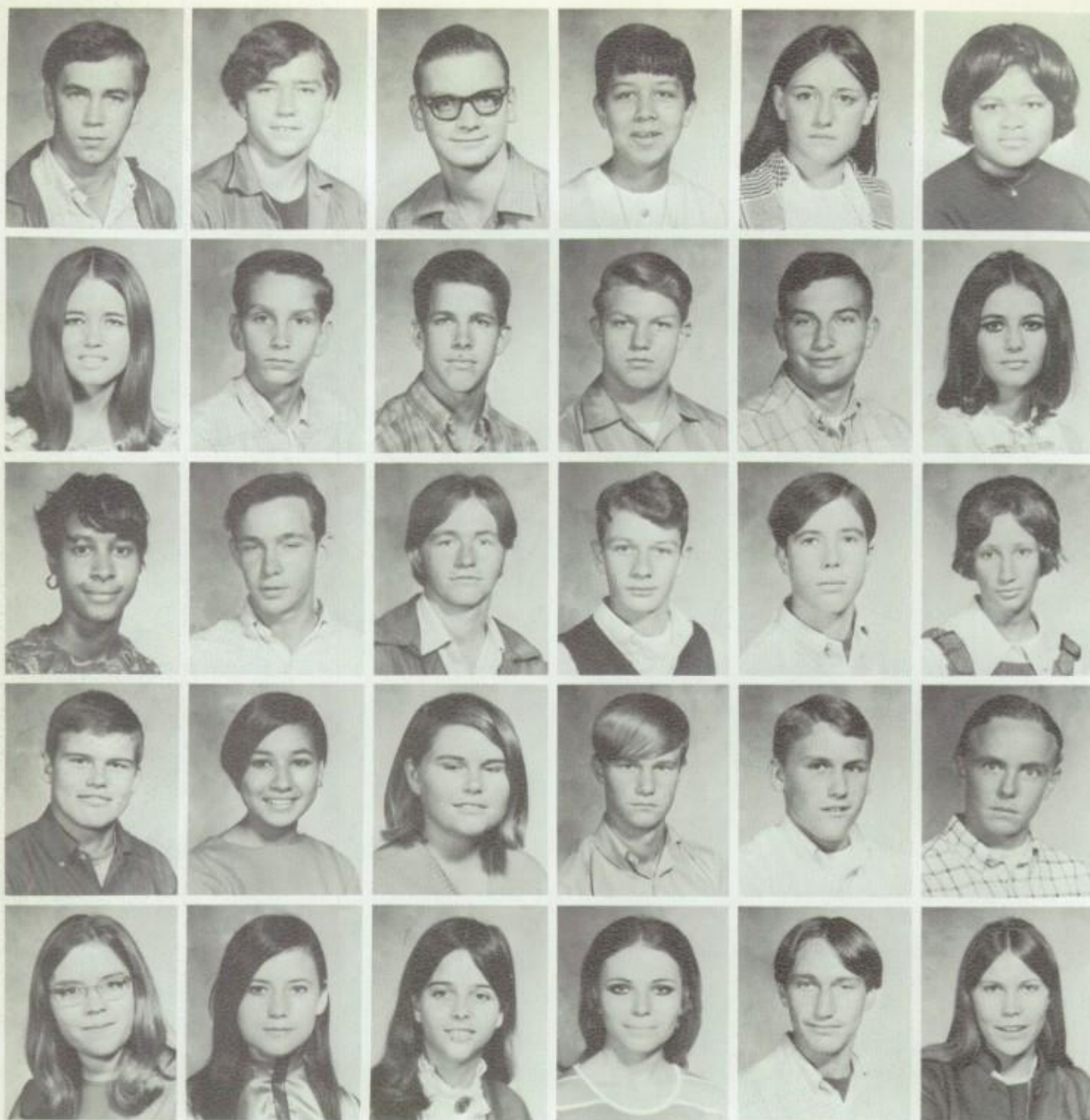


Kathleen Casey
Tom Castaneda
Diana Castelnovo
Chuck Castro



Lizbeth Caudill
Abby Caudle
Greg Chamberlin
Travis Chaney





Allen Chapman
Chuck Chapman
David Chevalier
Kathleen Chuchward
Beatrice Clair
Denise Clardy

Janelle Clark
Randy Clark
Craig Clauson
David Clawson
Larry Clendenen
Vicki Cloherty

Nonne Cole
Allen Coble
Tony Coleman
Ralph Colvin
Randy Comstock
Judy Conners

Chuck Conrad
Leticia Contreras
Cindy Cooley
Bruce Coonrod
Rod Copeland
Mike Cowan

Catherine Cox
Joy Crabtree
Mary Craig
Leta Creed
Bob Crippen
Kathy Crockett

The Future Always Holds Something

After our victorious endeavor in the exciting Alumni Basketball game, the Glass Cage "laid down the soul beat" at our annual senior-sponsored Christmas Dance.



Sophomores in their Emerging Nations classes once again fight the battle of the "dulls." They all listen eagerly to the interesting lecture given by their teacher.



Tom Croff
David Cruz
Debbie Cullen
Julia Curnett



Paula Curnutte
Anna Daffern
Debbie Daggett
Patricia Daggett



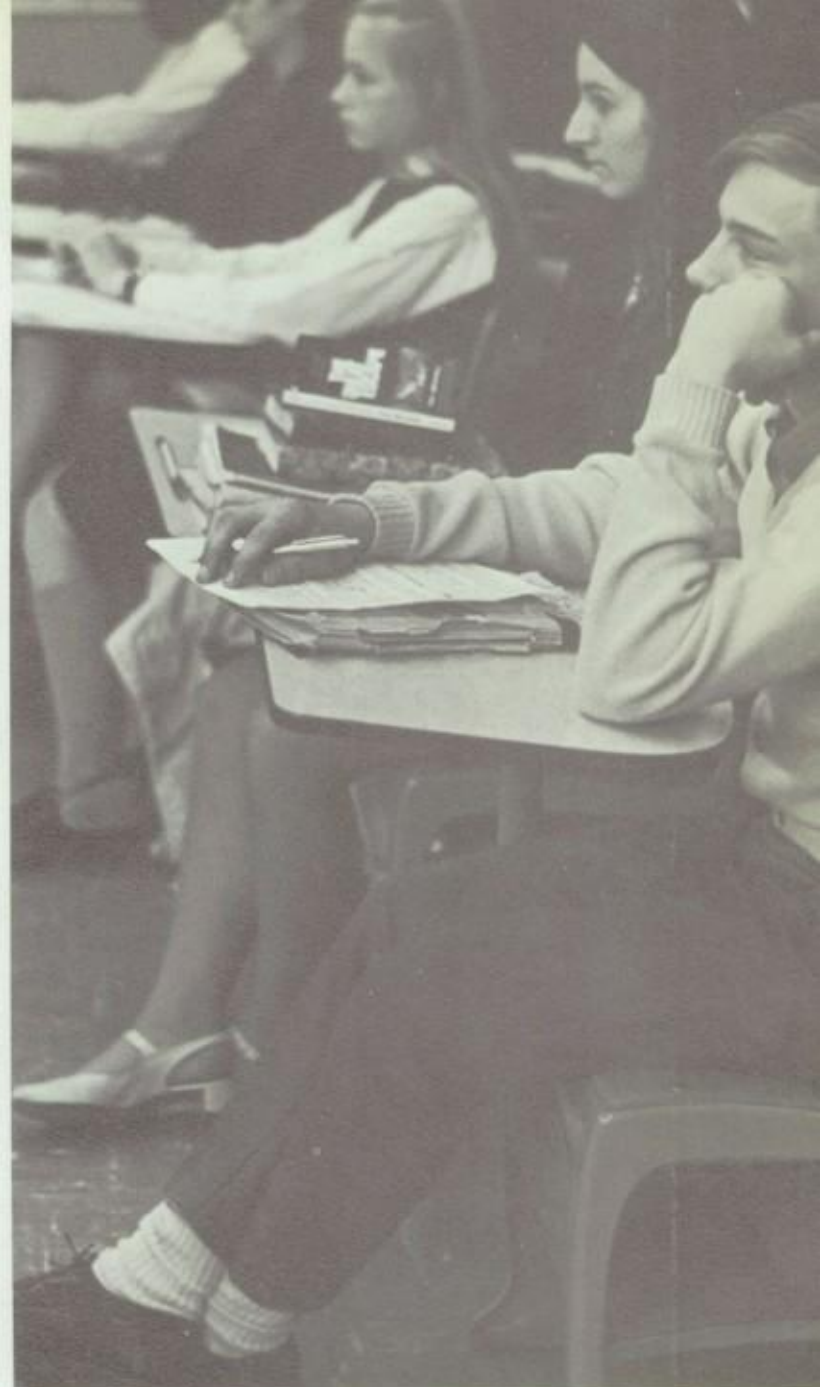
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Jackie Daves



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Kevin Dawley



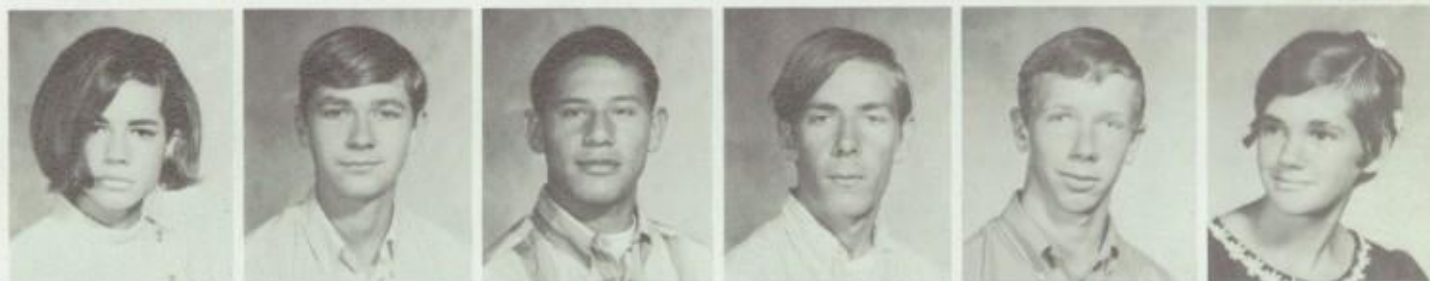
Sophomore's concentration is not easily disturbed. They are all deeply absorbed in the discussion taking place in the classroom.

For He Who Keeps His Faith In It

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John Dawson
Linda Day
Mark De Courten
Nancy DeJarnatt
Cathy Demerest

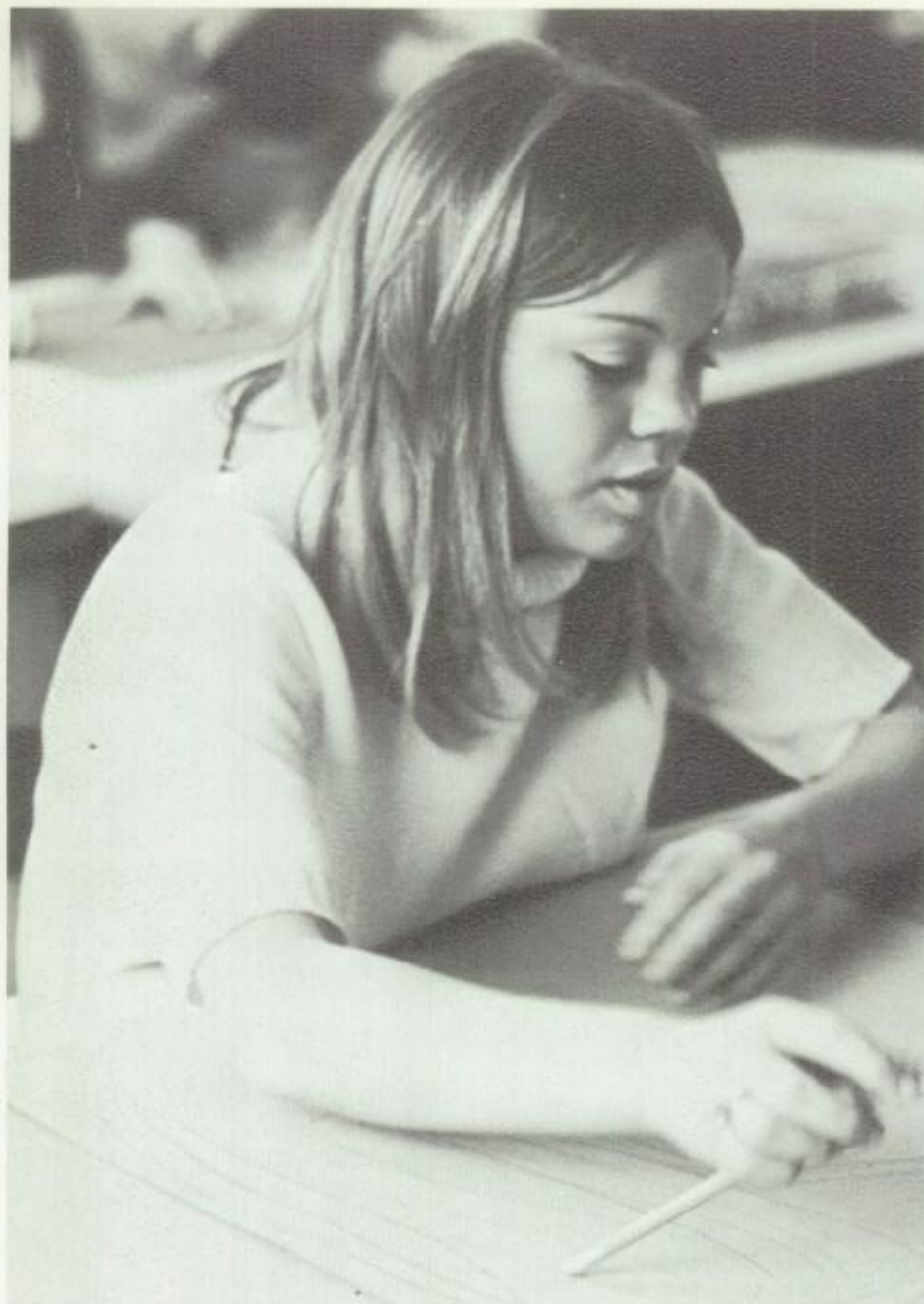


Karla Demedio
Jim DeSmet
Andy Diaz
Bob Dietz
Rick Dietz
Karen Dixon



Ronald Dixon
Larry Dobson
Debra Doerr
Ruben Dorado
Cheryl Douglas
Cindi Downing





There have been many art students that have come from our campus. Here Linda Cary is drawing a portrait as she and other students begin in the Art I class.



The sophomore class representatives and officers have a meeting to discuss their ideas to make money and plans for the traditional basketball homecoming dance.



Sophomore Vice-President Steve Adams answers the questions asked by some of the representatives concerning the class activities that they hope to be having.

Deep and Long Are the Thoughts



Francis Dragan
Liz Duca
Tom Duff
Anthony Duke
Mike Duke
Connie Duke

Mike Dunnigan
Corrine Duran
Carol Durbin
Keith Duvall
Dan Eaton
Karen Ehrlich

Ernest Elford
Dianne Elick
Christy Ell
Douglas Elliott
William Ellis
Lori Entriken

Beverly Entwistle
Chris Erdmann
June Erickson
Michael Eriksson
Joe Espinosa
Debi Eubank



Eddie Evans
David Fanning
Lawrence Faust
Jo Ann Fellwock
Robert Ferguson
Fred Fernandez



Elsie Fernandes
Teresa Ferris
Pam Field
Edward Fierro
Patti Finch
Pam Fiorito



Larry Fitzgerald
Robert Flagg
Doretta Fleming
Janet Fletcher
Paula Flores
Ray Flores



Cherie Forbes
Randy Forbey
Pam Francis
Randy Freeman
Kris Friedrich
Debbie Friedell



Of Youth Today...

Many students are taking part in what is probably the hardest thing in school, besides tests, the "possible" homework that they will have if not finished in the classroom.



Mr. Saulsbury is leading a discussion in his Emerging Nations class. Students seem interested as he points out to one an important factor in studying foreign nations.



Jim Frost
Elizabeth Fullenuider
Stephanie Gaal
Bill Gallienne
George Gallo
Deborah Galvan

Janice Galvan
Paul Galvin
Elaine Gamboa
Esmeralda Garcia
Isabel Garcia
Joe Garcia

Steve Garcia
Scott Gardner
Steve Gardner
John Garza
Sandra Gaumond
Vickie Gerlis

Terri Giancola
Cathy Gilbert
Donald Gill
Joanna Gillen
Mike Gilliam
Susan Glanville

The Joy of the Season Was the Day



Right: Sophs Fred Roberts and Brad Kohn are shown helping the sophomore class, which had many money making projects in order to make the basketball homecoming a big success. Bottom: Even in cold weather, the sophomore car-wash was a big success. Shown here is one of many students who came in warm clothes prepared for the cold weather and helped in the strenuous activity of washing cars.

Left: The day it snowed for an hour was a sight no one could miss. Many students stood in it and some watched through the windows of their classes as it fell to the ground to blanket it.





Janeen Gleason
John Goldie
Phillip Goldsborough
Linda Goleman



Barbara Gomolak
Adela Gonzales
Dave Goodwin
Teri Gorman



Gerald Gorton
Wayne Gove
Rick Graham
Mercy Grajeda



Leslie Gray
Greg Green
Debbie Greene
Suzanne Grim



Mike Hakes
Janet Hall
Leigh Halliday
Lynn Halliday



Andrea Halseth
Lorrie Hamilton
Ron Hamilton
Tommy Hamilton



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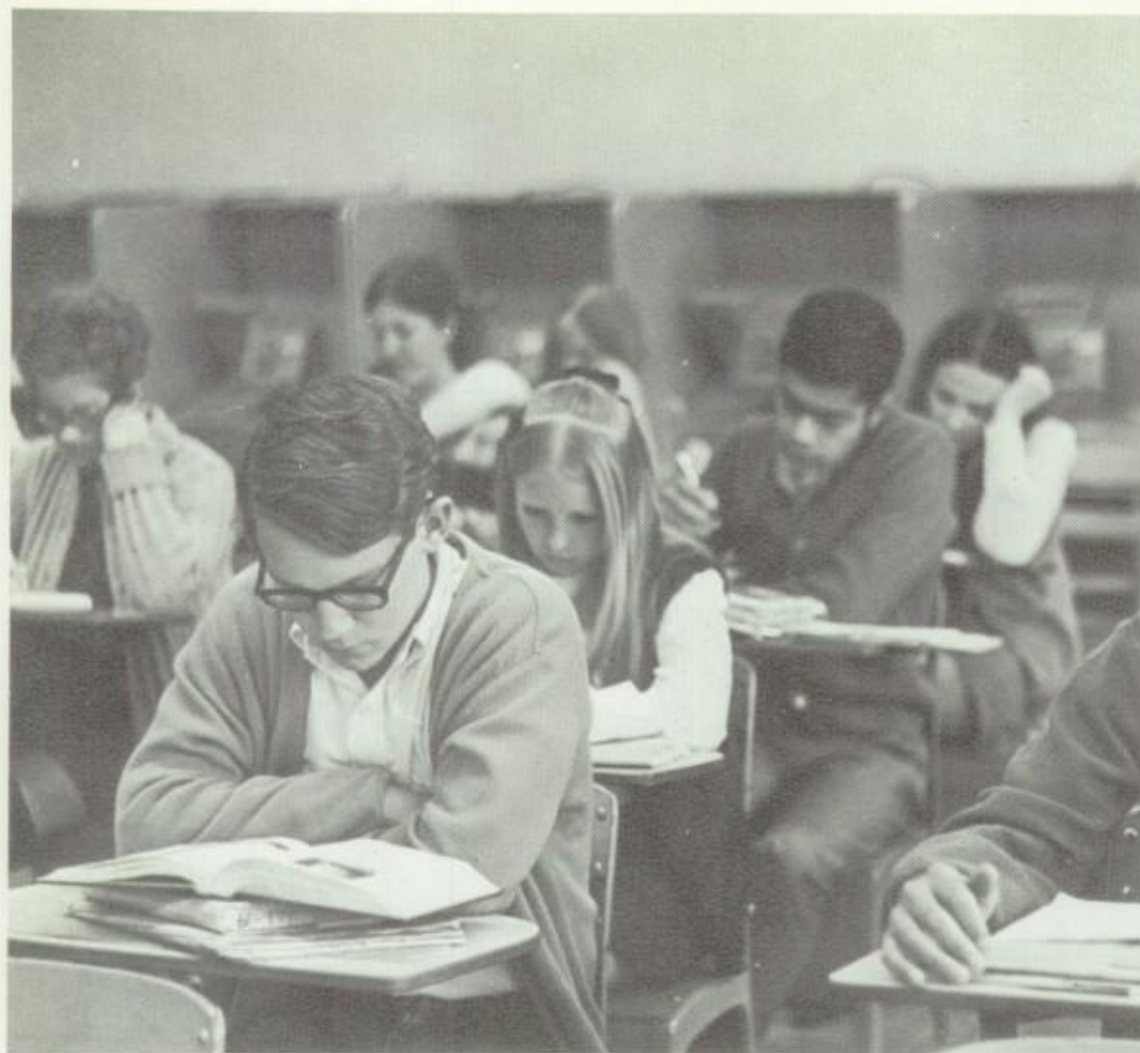


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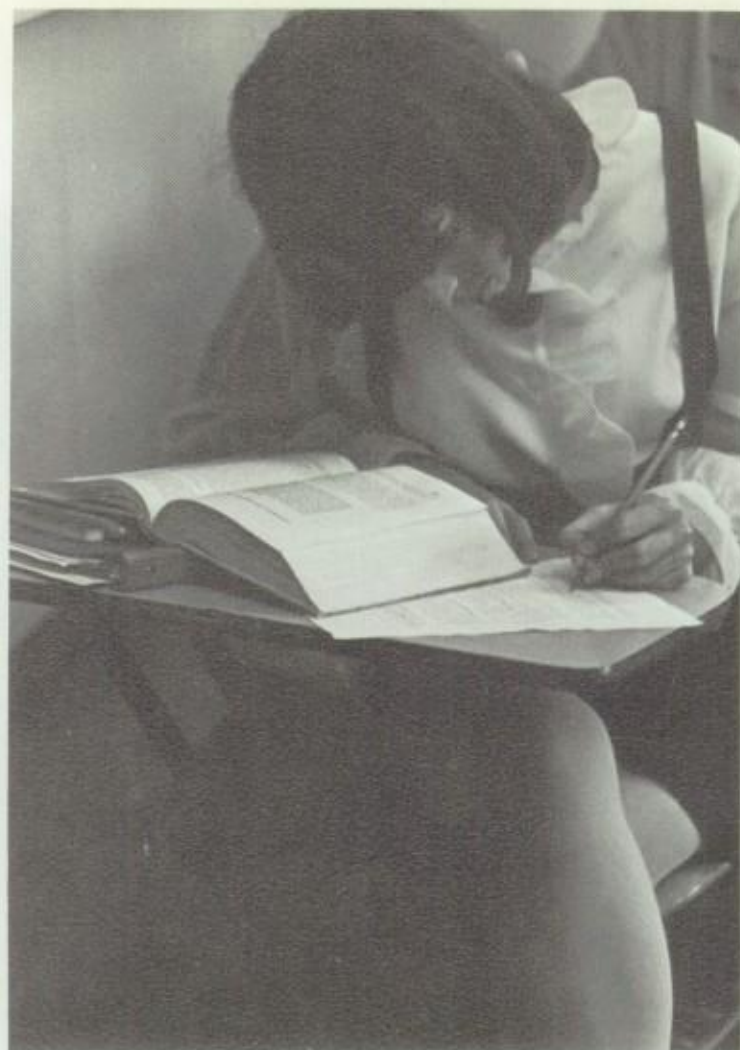


the Snow Fell



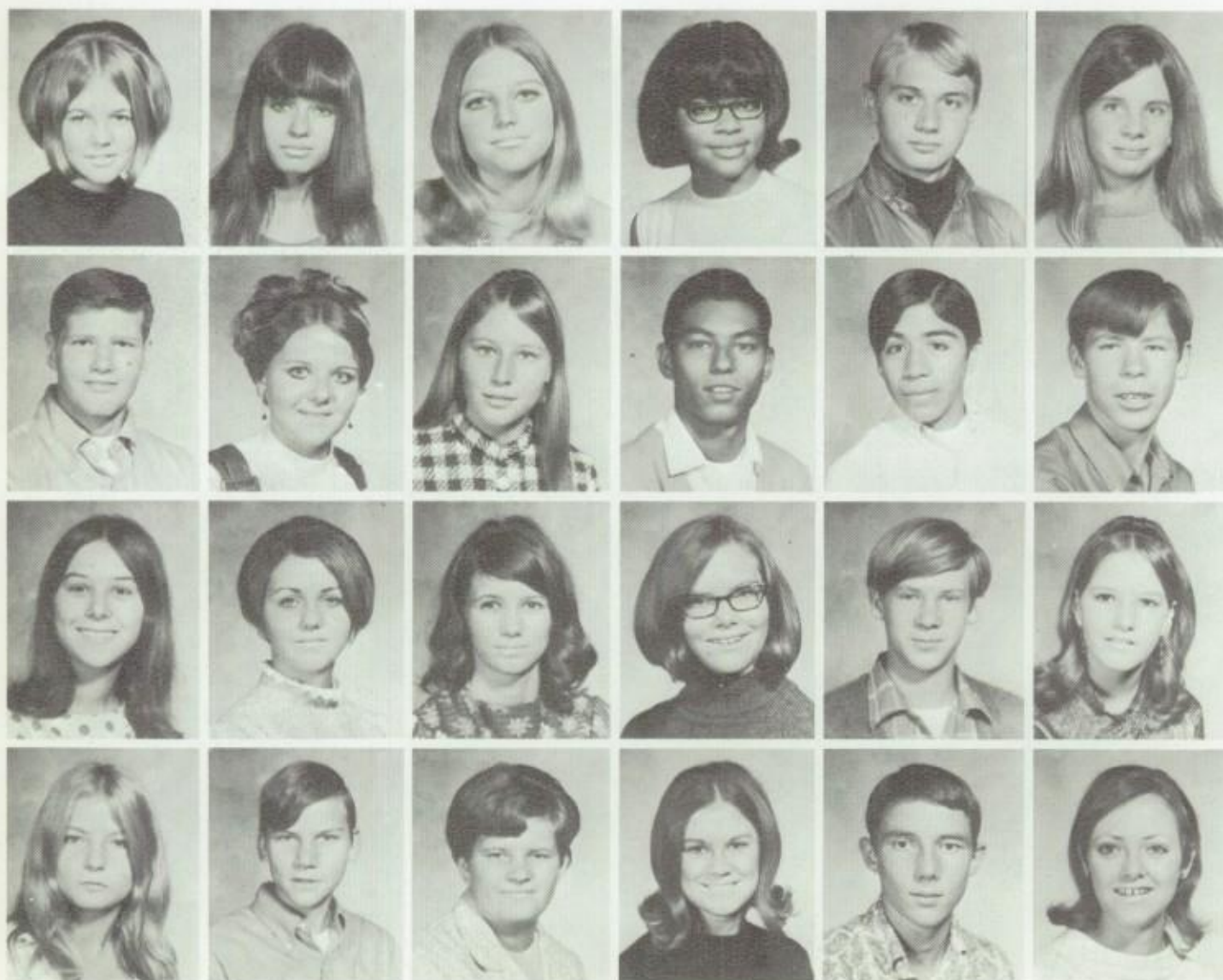


Students in Mrs. Jacobson's English class are furthering their knowledge of literature. As they study they will be reading such things as short stories, narratives, articles, and novels, as well as poetry and biographies.



Work that is assigned to students in the Emerging Nations classes is continuous. Natalie Beery completes the given work.

I'll Think About It Tomorrow



Adell Haslem
Adele Hasy
Debbi Hawkins
Rhonda Hayes
Brad Hedgecorth
Debbie Hetter

Scott Henderson
Elaine Henninger
Karen Henry
Larry Hernandez
Ronald Hernandez
John Herron

Elizabeth Hight
Kathy Hill
Linda Hineman
Debra Hingley
Laine Hipps
Geraldyn Hodges

Nancy Hoereth
Mark Holekek
Merry Holleran
Nancy Holliday
John Hollinsworth
Becky Holmes

Dennis Holt
Rosemary Honesto
Patty Honeycutt
Afton Hoover
Brad Hoover
Derek Hopkins



Craig Horwitt
Peggy Hostetler
Mike Hostmark
Brenda Houck
Mary Howard
Sandy Howell



Jim Huddleston
Shelly Hudson
Diane Huff
Larry Huff
Gary Hunter
Jim Hutchinson



Judi Ignotis
Debby Jablonski
Randy Jackson
Michael Jacobs
Steve Jacobs
Dave Jaracz



After All, Tomorrow is Another Day

Gone With The Wind

Grace Jaramillo
Greg Jehue
Hunt Jessip
Andrea Johnson



Joyce Johnson
Kathi Johnson
Vernon Johnson
Don Jones



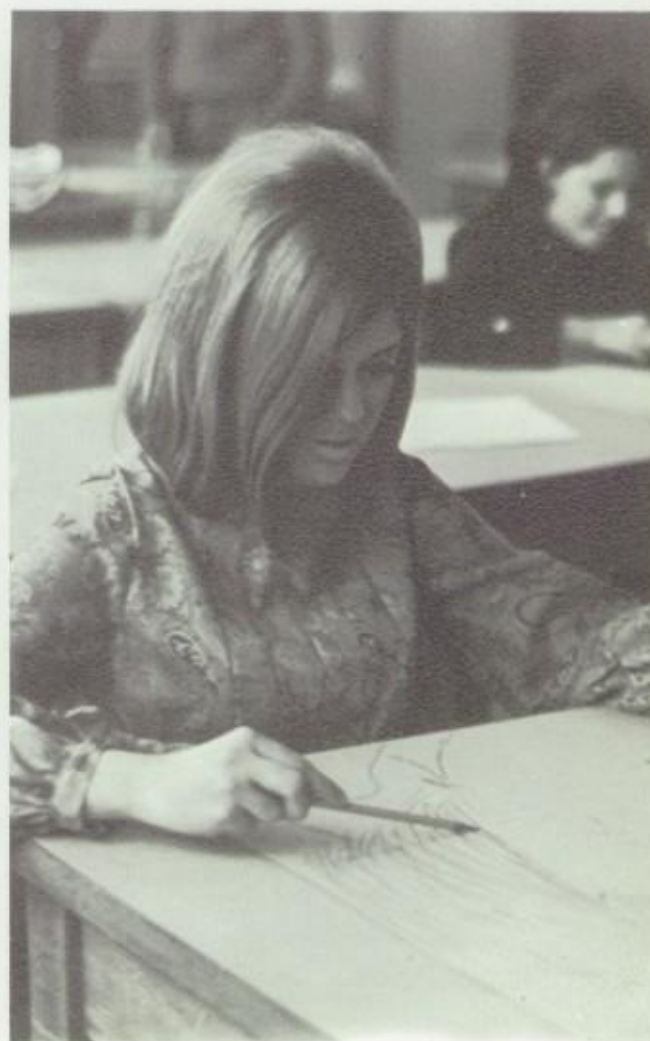
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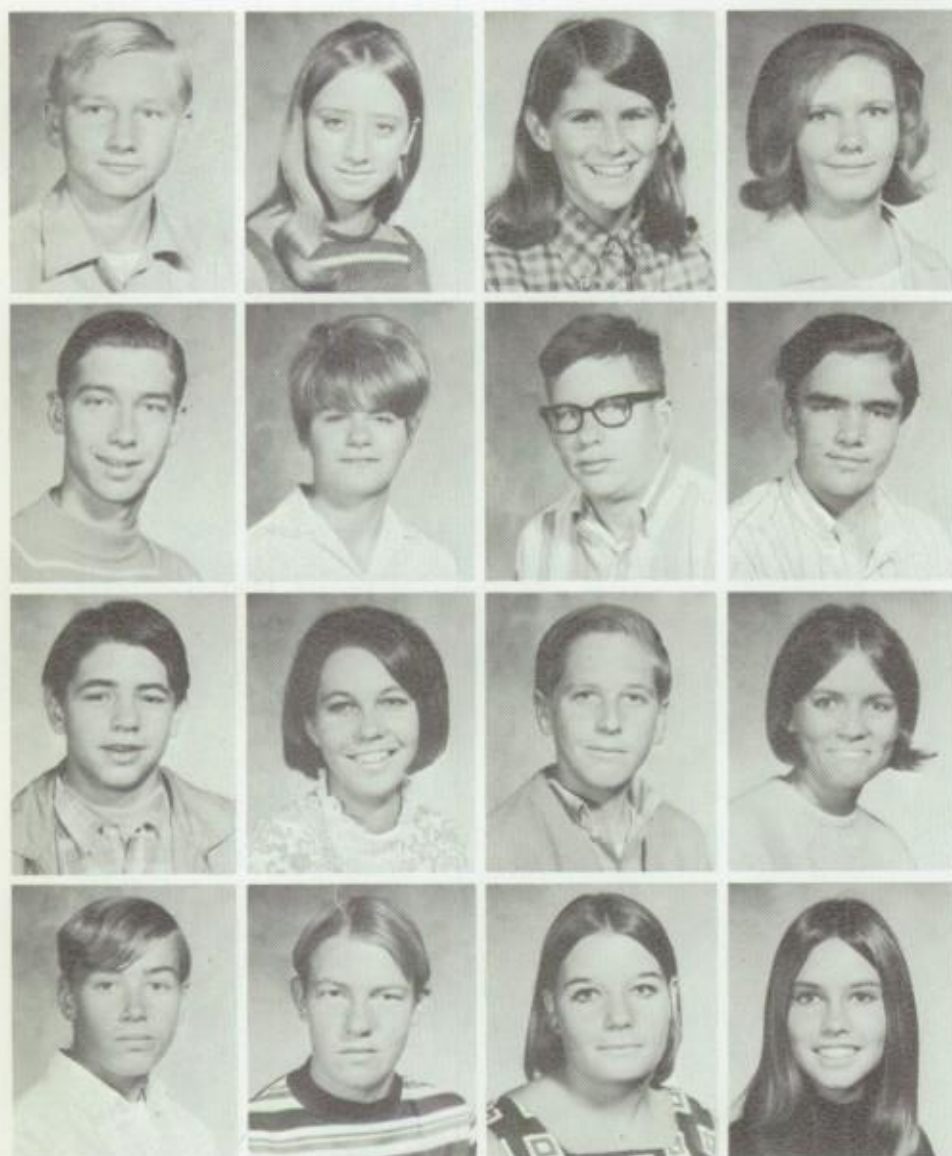


Mike Jones
Bob Jones
Toni Jones
Cheri Jorgensen



*Anna Daffern shows skill in her art work during sixth period.
Artistic talent does not come easy to everyone.*





John Kadlec
Diane Kammerdiener
Gail Keegan
Melody Kelley

Greg Kemp
Cindy Kent
Norman Kepner
Barry Kin

John King
Kathy King
Larry King
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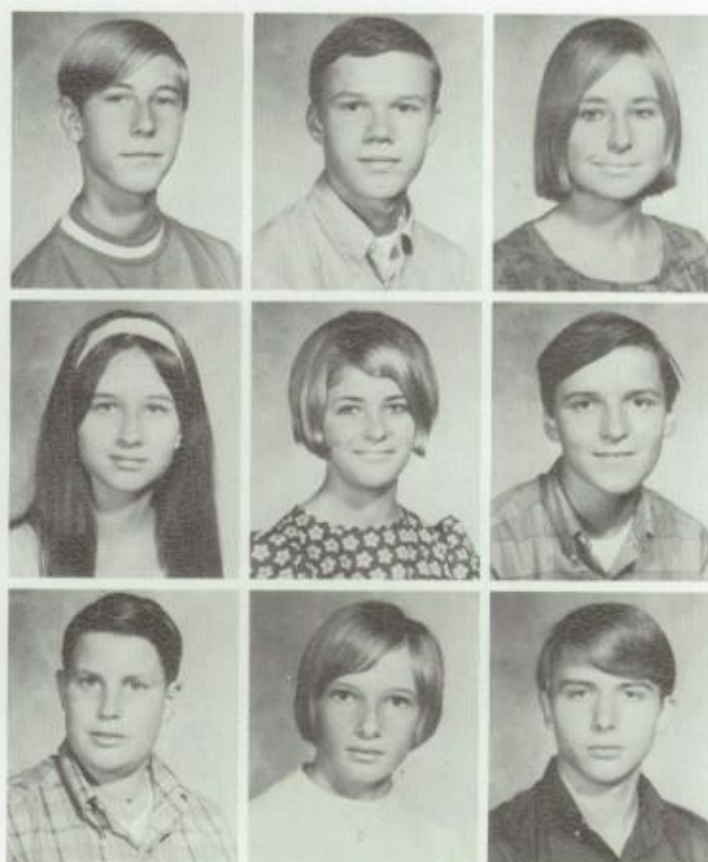


After the sound of the sixth period bell, students proceed to all their lockers and school buses. Many of them have an additional

A World of Made



Students possibly discuss a group project that they have been working on and may soon be due. This is one of the many activities that goes on during their history classes.



Jeff Koenig
Brad Kohn
Inge Kohner

Nan Kondrit
Debi Koontz
Gene Kornitz

Jim Kremer
Rae Lynne Krusee
Timothy Kuns



seventh period class, but most are extremely happy and relieved to be on their way home.

George Kuhl
Kathy Krygier
Pam Lange
Sue Langford
Sue Larson



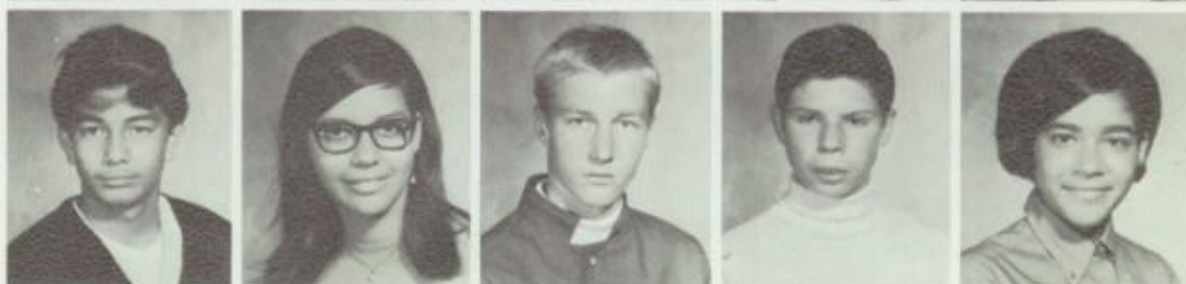
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Steve Lawyer
Chuck Leyman



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Luann Leach
Lynn Leatherman
Debbie Leblanc
Steve Le Clair



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Mike Leonard
Michael Levinson
Patricia Leyva



Is Not a World of Born

E. E. Cummings

Ralph Leyva
Henry Lichtenstern
Dorothy Linares
Chris Lindsay
Kenneth Line
Barbara Linn



Debbie Lint
Roni Liston
Monie Lopez
Tina Lopez
Mike Loukos
Mike Lowry



Tony Lujan
Janice Lydeen
Bob Lynch
John Lyons
Marie Macri
Curt Maire





Above: The Sophomore Class put much work into the Basketball Homecoming Dance. They rented and borrowed many plants to help with decorations. Below: Nancy Rohrer and Gail Keegan help with decorations for the dance by painting a tree. Decorations were all made to fulfill the theme "The Night of the Dragon."



Richard Maggard
Becky Mahoney
Allen Mairs
Jann Malinka



Dave Malone
Linda Maniago
Bob Marquez
Yvette Marshall



Kurt Marsteller
Linda Martin
Su Martin
Angeli Martinez



Ann Martinez
Tony Martinez
Liz Martinez
Frank Martinez

Sophs' Basketball



James Martinez
James Martinez
Kim Martinez
Rebecca Martinez



Yolanda Martinez
Tina Mason
Teresa Masterson
Ann Mathews



Paul Matuschka
Kay Maxwell
Micky Maynard
Bob McBain



Sharon McClellan
Kathi McCoy
Michael McCoy
Kristin McDowell

Karl McGowan
Richard McGrail
Joe McGregor
Sanda McIntyre
Chuck McKee
Steve McKenney



Cindy McKinney
Allen McNabb
Mark McNeal
Tess Meacham
Robert Medwick
Patricia Mejia



Teri Mercer
Dave Meyers
Phil Migliore
Evelyn Miller
James Miller
Mitch Miller

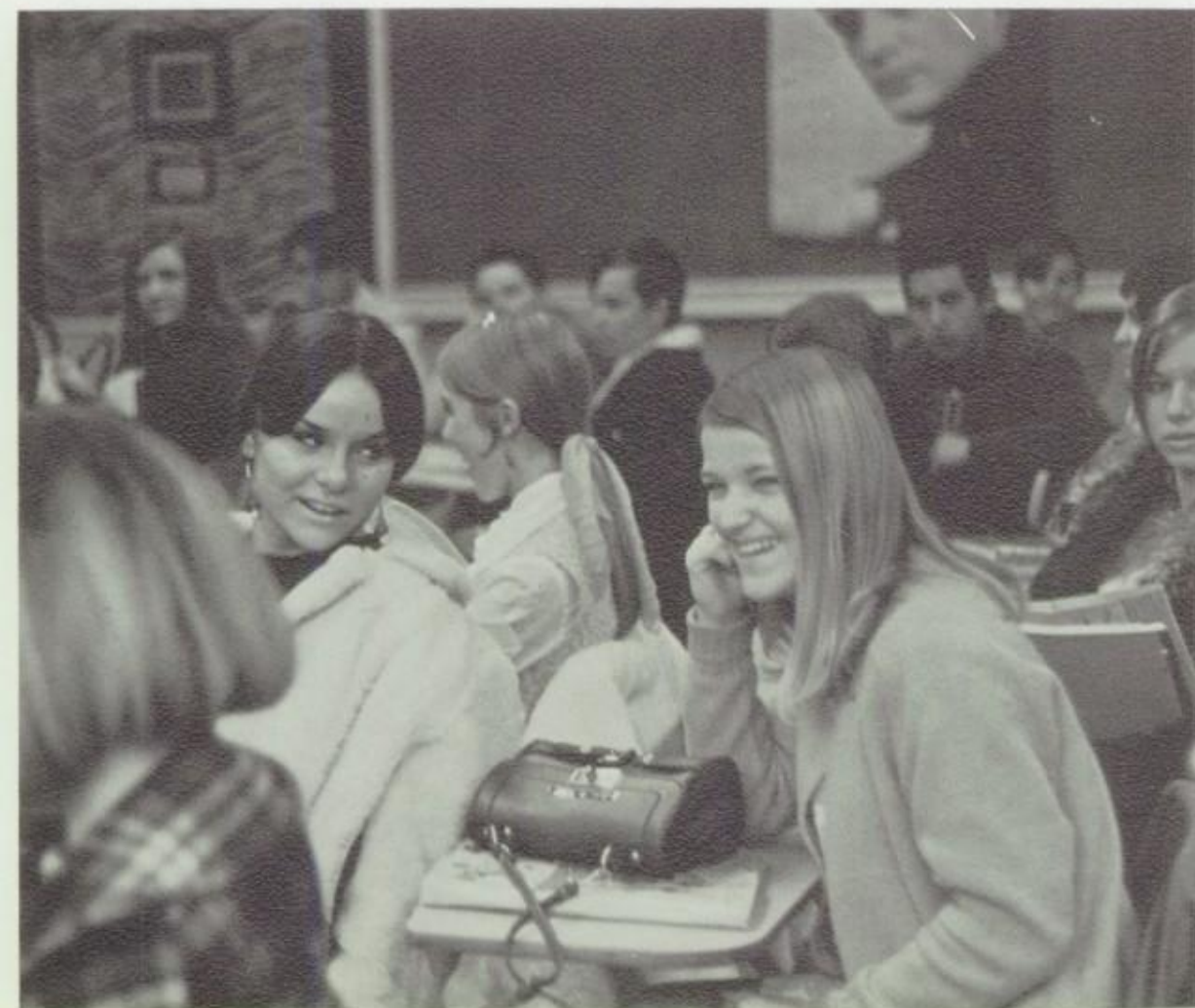


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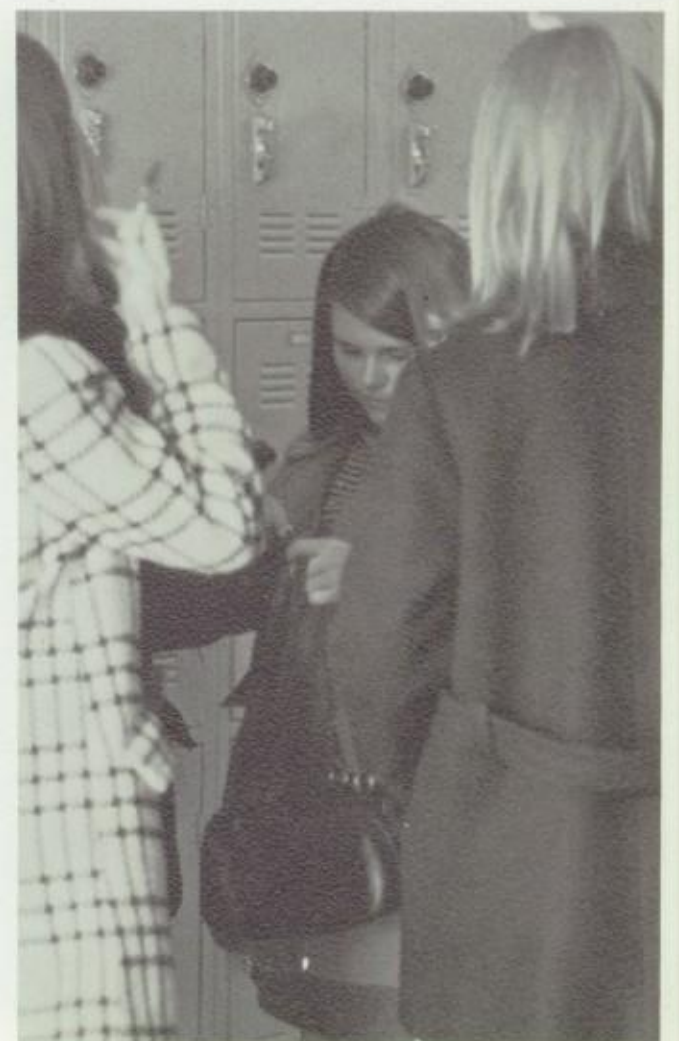


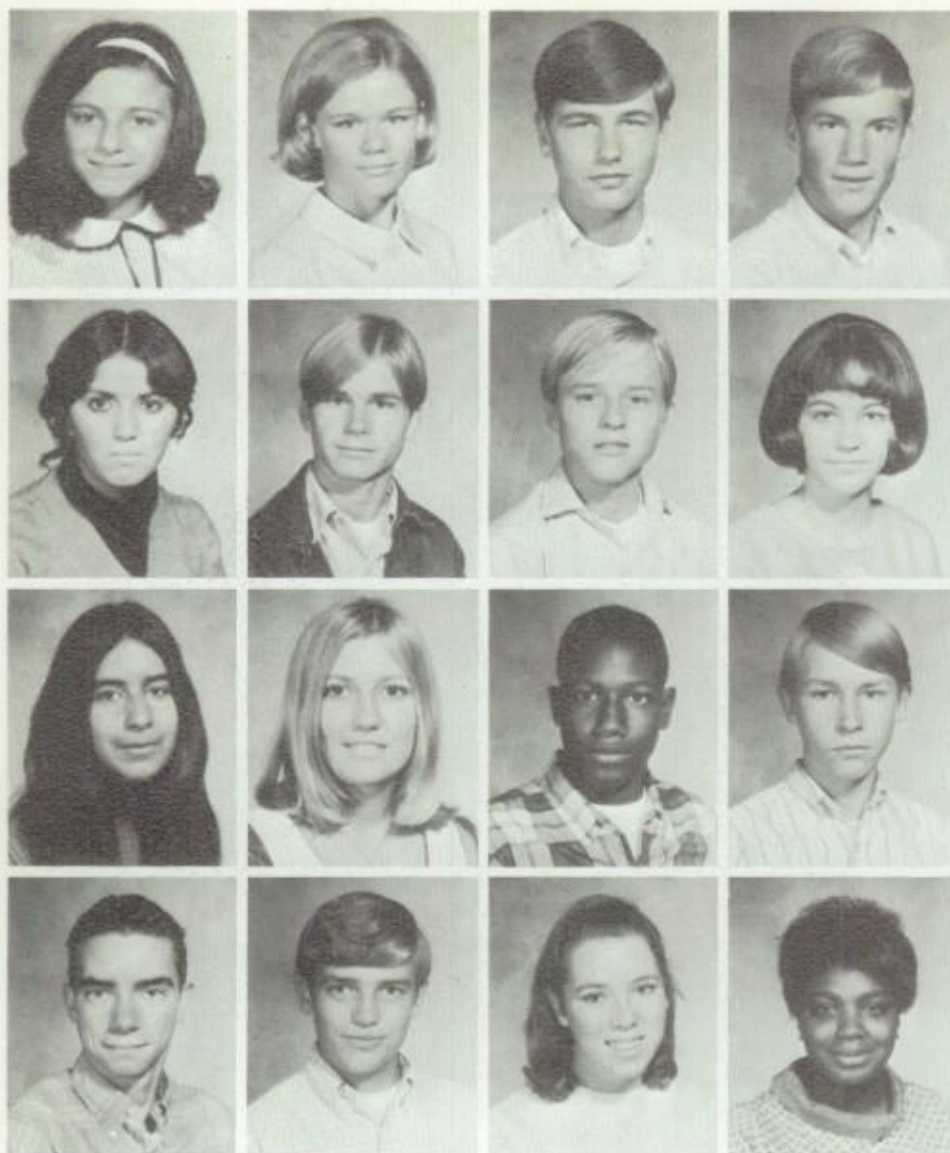
Homecoming Termed Successful Event

Sophomore students Jean Owens and Teresa Masterson have a laugh over a little gossip before class. Or could it possibly have been something entertaining and witty that Mrs. Hodson said in her sixth period Emerging Nations class!



While quickly passing through the lockers between classes Cindy Cooley stops to talk to a few of her closest friends.





Annette Monaco
Elisse Monroe
Carl Montgomery
John Montgomery

Marta Montoya
Dan Moore
Ralph Moore
Marilyn Moores

Eve Moreno
Constance Morgan
Dan Morgan
Greg Morgan

Dan Morman
Charles Morris
Susan Moses
Tommie Sue Mosey

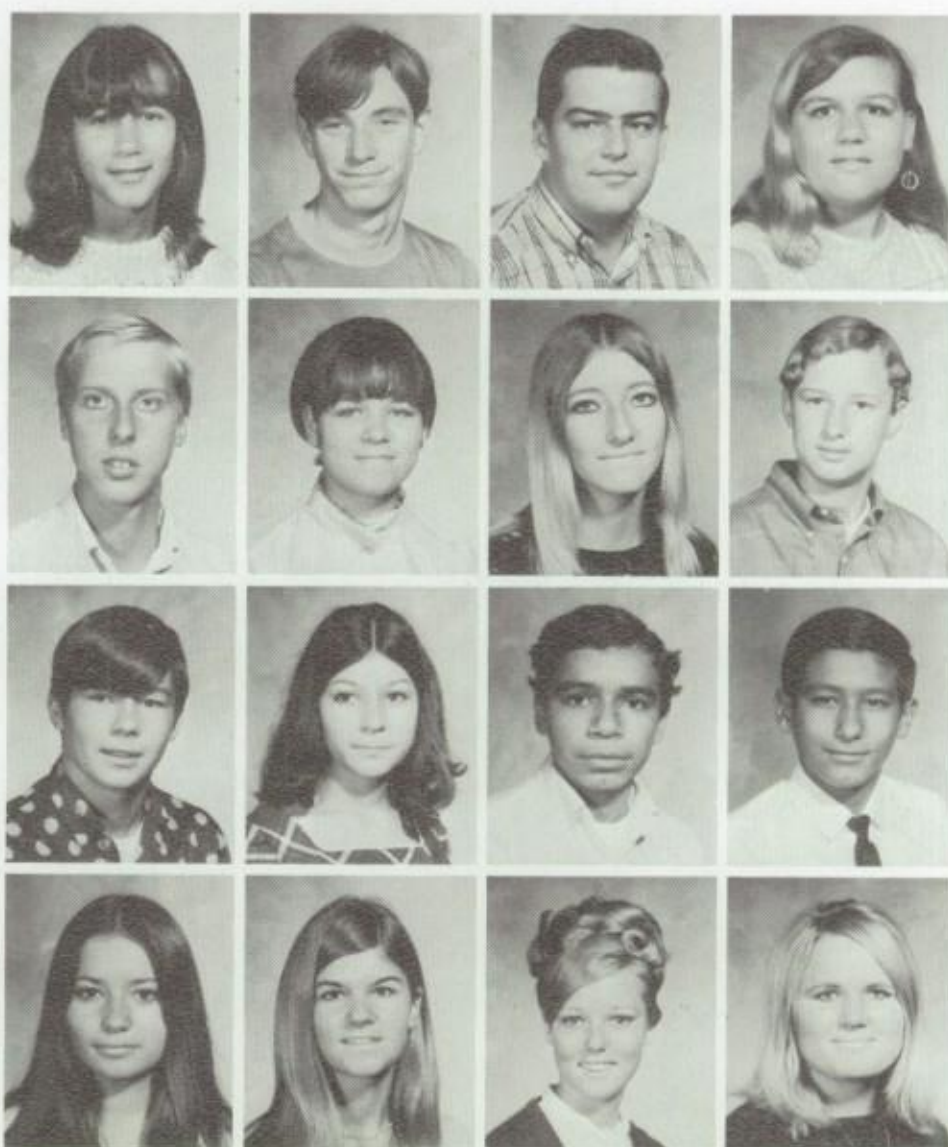


As students wait patiently for the bell to ring, some have a short, quiet discussion and some get in a little more studying before class.

Sophomores Find Concentration, Study,



Mrs. Hodson aids a student as she tries to give her report and points out some important factors about emerging China.



JoNell Moss
John Mossley
James Mullen
Cathryn Mulligan

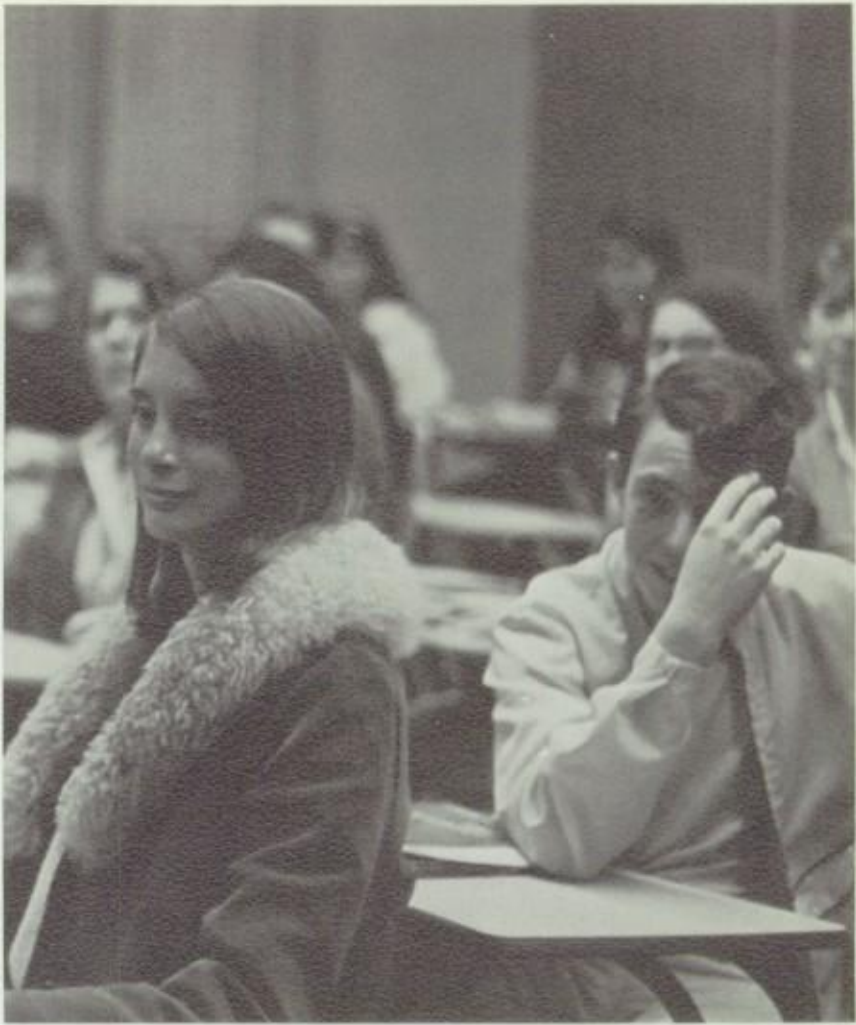
Dan Murphy
Roxanne Murphy
Debi Murray
John Muszala

Ernest Nason
Lillian Negrete
Steve Negrete
Pete Neigei

Nadine Nemec
Patti Netzley
Debbie Nicholson
Sharon Nickerson



Evelyn Yost finishes up some of the written work that has been assigned in Mr. Grande's Emerging Nations class. Projects, article analysis, and tests are the required assignments in his classes.



Pondering her daily assignment, this student is enlightened by the fact that she will soon leave Eisenhower High School and continue her Flight Through Life.

Hard Work, Keys to Success In Future

Mike Nigg
Jeffery Niwsonger
Deborah Noon
Jeff Nordlander
Gina Norwood
Steve Oaks



Richard O'Brian
Briar O'Bryant
Kathleen O'Hara
Victoria Odle
Sue Olinger
Jocelyn Oliphant



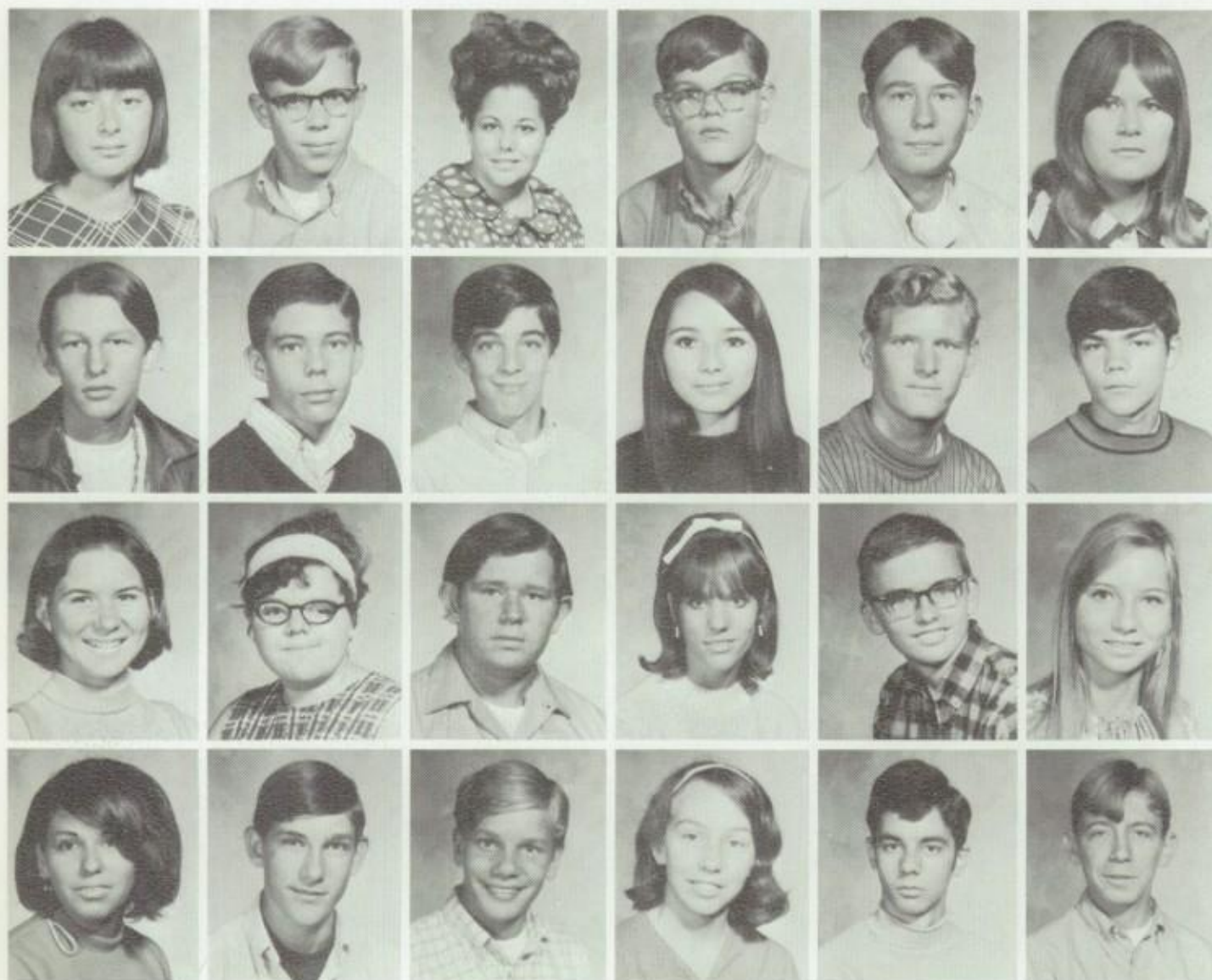
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Rick Omey
Brad Orr
Dolores Ortegel
Phil Overholt
Jan Owens



Jean Owens
Darryl Oyas
Marcia Palmer
David Parker
Patricia Parks
Dennis Parmenter



And Now I Know That We Must Lift the



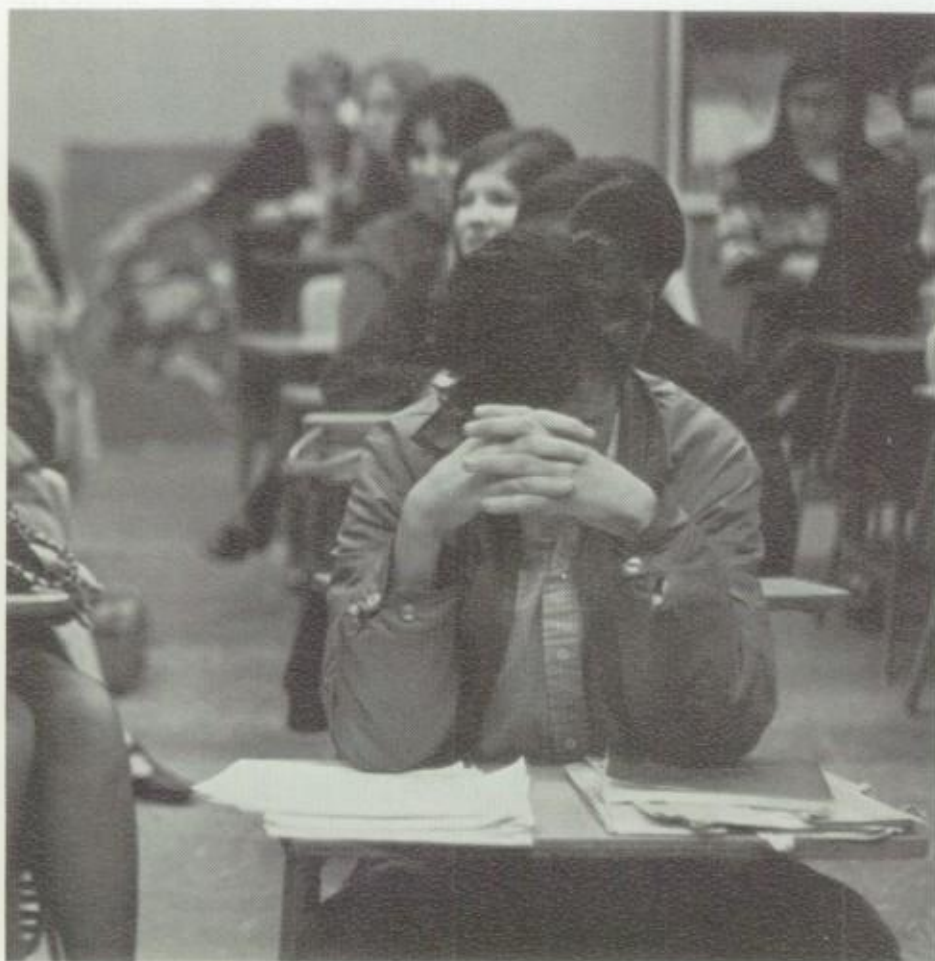
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Tony Pasco
Gail Passmore
Phil Pate
Jeff Patton
Vickie Paullus

Mike Peel
Jim Peltier
Dennis Penn
Norma Perez
Tom Perkins
Steve Perrault

Janice Peterson
Tina Petsas
Larry Phelps
Debbie Pickard
Tom Pickens
Julie Piehler

Vickie Pimentel
Steven Pinegar
David Planck
Patti Plaster
Rick Pollard
Jim Pomeroy

Studying is sometimes a very strenuous thing. Many students become very concerned and involved in what they are doing, such as a very serious assignment that is given to them.



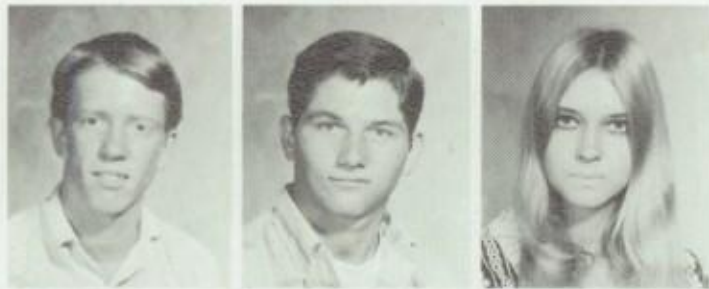
People are always on the go on campus. Going from one class to another is a fast moving thing and there is sometimes not enough time to stop at a locker and talk to friends.



Sail and Catch the Winds of Destiny

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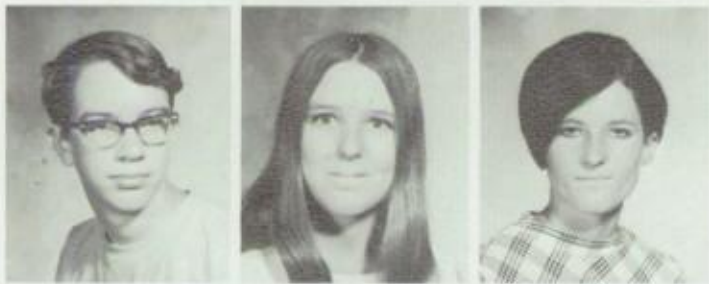
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Ed Powers
Karen Powers



Shelia Price
Terry Pritchett
Debi Pulos



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Carol Purtle
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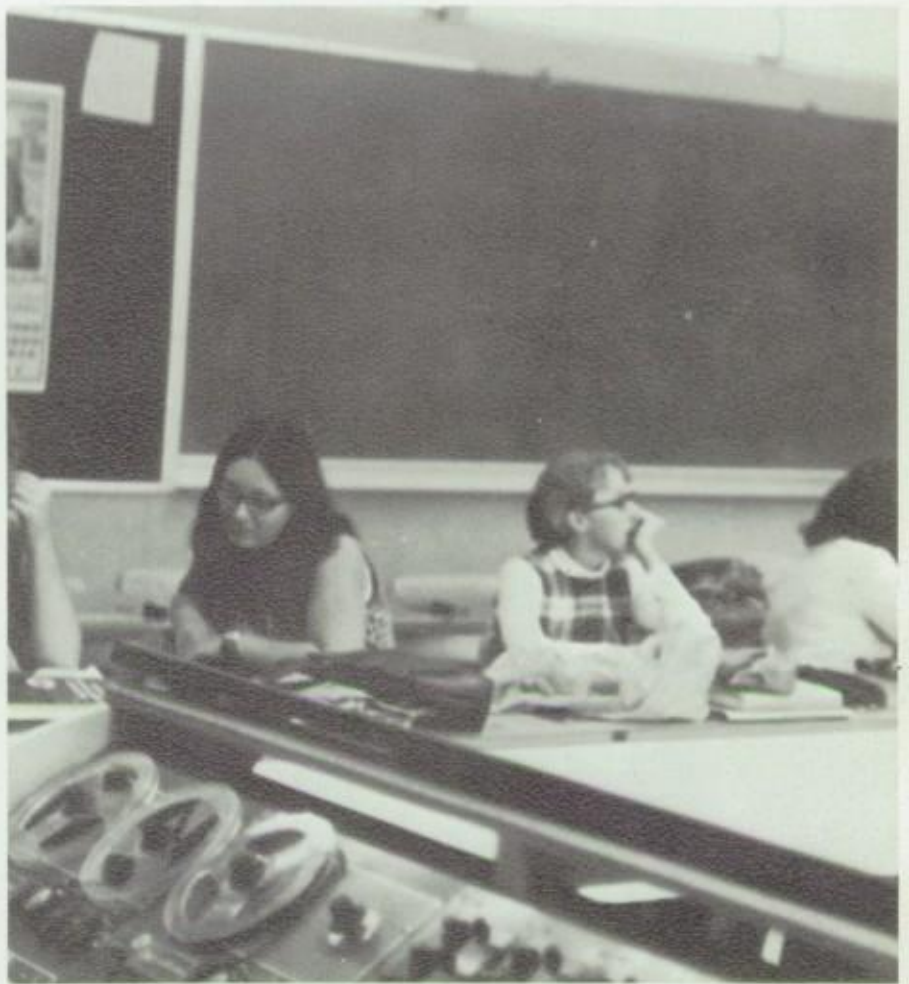
Lorie Rangel
Linda Rawlings
Steve Ray



Barbara Raymer
Diane Reeder
DeWayne Reeves



Dean Rehm
Debby Reit
Chuck Resheske



Above: Carol Durbin listens carefully to the oral dialogue in her Spanish I class. In the first year of Spanish most of the learning is done by oral exercises. Below: Many students enjoy working in crafts and do well in many other types of handiwork.





Augustin Reyes
Theresa Reyes
Lynn Renolds
Dawn Rich
Pamela Richardson



Craig Richwine
Steve Ridenour
Lisa Rigney
Ken Riley
Rachel Riojas



Mike Rios
Don Roark
Fred Roberts
Gilbert Roberts
Cynthia Robinson



Vince Robles
Stephen Rodecker
Charles Rodriguez
Henry Rodriguez
Robert Rodriguez

In Truth It Pictures Not My

Left: Girls, in their Home Economics class, learn many of the things that are required knowledge for making all kinds of apparel. Sewing can be fun and challenging. Right: Geometry is not always fun for someone who may have a difficult time in understanding it. You have to have a lot of concentration, the time, and effort as well as the added interest.





Patty Netzley and many other students learned to plan and make delicious meals in their Home Economics class. During the semester they make a variety of interesting foods.



Students in typing improved their skill through speed tests and typing practice. Typing is a necessary skill for completing term papers and many other types of classroom projects.

Destination But My Life

Edgar Lee Masters

Boyd Rogers
 Cindy Rogers
 Nancy Rohrer
 Jerome Rojas
 Kathleen Rollings



Lisa Romero
 Francis Romero
 Peggy Ronning
 Kris Roth
 Robert Rucker



Mickey Ruschak
 Gary Russell
 Pattie Russell
 Sharon Russell
 Rita Saavedra



Mark Sachara
 Rosalie Salazar
 Richard Salsbury
 Martina Saltkeld
 Dan Sanchez





Tony Beal is working very hard on one of his projects in crafts. This is not an easy skill. It takes a lot of time and patience to do a good job and to have a nice finished product.



Between classes, these sophomore boys, and other students, go to their lockers and get books in preparation for their next classes. They are ready to continue a very tiring day at school.

Sophs Kept Busy As They Continued



Johnny Sanchez
Josie Sanchez
Ramiro Sanchez
Lynn Sanderson
Erich Saurwein



Gary Schmidt
David Schnorr
Steve Sebelius
Randy Seders
Juanita Selby



Mary Senyes
Judi Sexton
Jim Shannon
Karen Sharp
Suzanne Sharpe

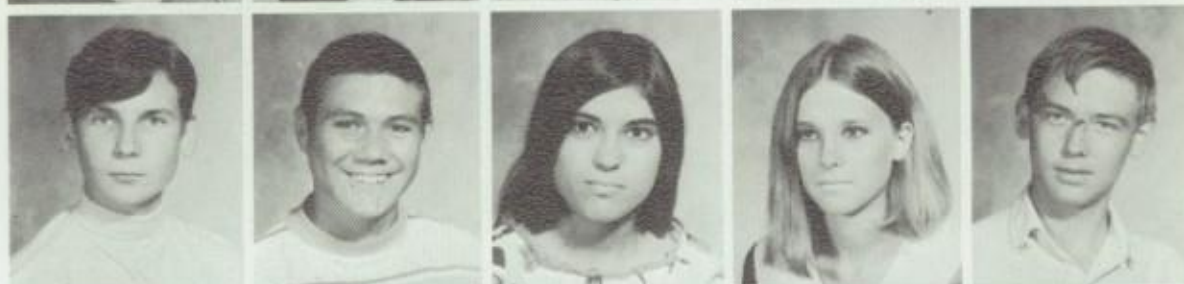


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Kenneth Shelley
Frank Sherman

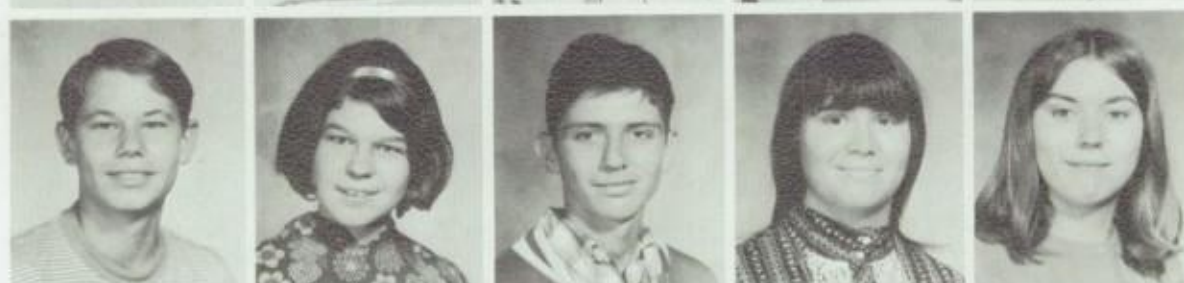
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Tom Shull
Gilbert Silva
Andy Simental
Andy Simpson



Steve Simpson
Jim Sims
Roxanna Singleterry
Cindy Singley
Don Skalicky



Rocky Skipper
Karen Skog
Jim Slaven
Mary Sluder
Linda Smallwood



Catherine Smith
Dana Smith
Mike Smith
Sherri Smith
Susan Smith

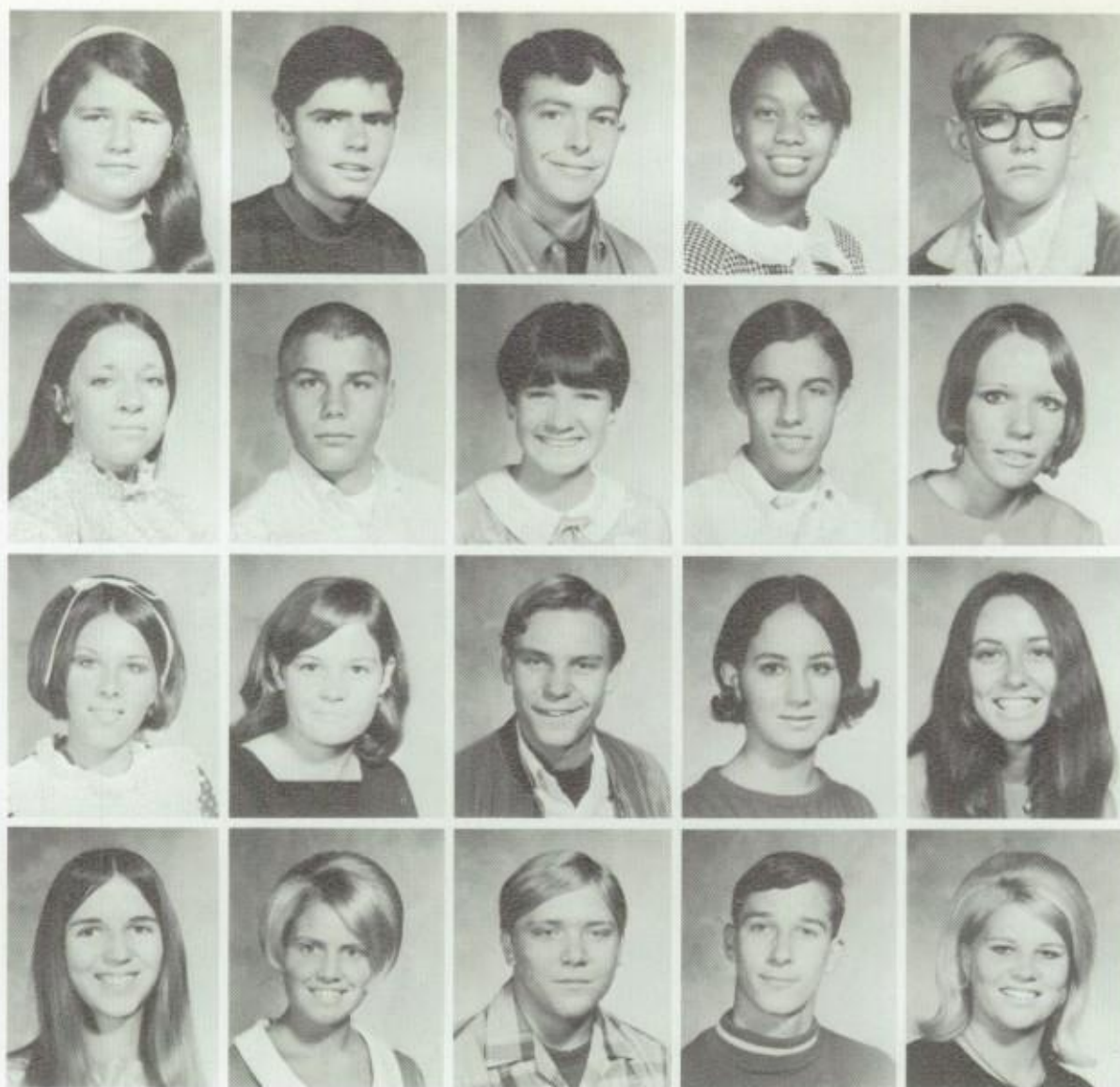


Their Flight Through Life At EHS



Above left: Rick Minor takes a look at the school work that has to be done. Above right: Lunch is always the time of day that students look forward to. You have a chance to have a chat with a friend. Left: Students with a little free time can take advantage of it by getting in some additional studying at the library. Below: Girls rush to their next classes after a very hard and strenuous hour in one of their required courses. These courses include P.E., History.





Patricia Snell
Richard Sparkman
Glenn Sparks
Denise Spencer
Mark Spencer

Catherine Spino
Steve Spray
Kathy Squires
Tom Stacy
Linda Stafford

Cathy Stallard
Karen Steele
Gordon Steidle
Jennifred Steinberg
Kathy Stephens

Laurie Stewart
Trudy Stewart
Roger Stockman
Mark Stockwell
Nancy Stockwell

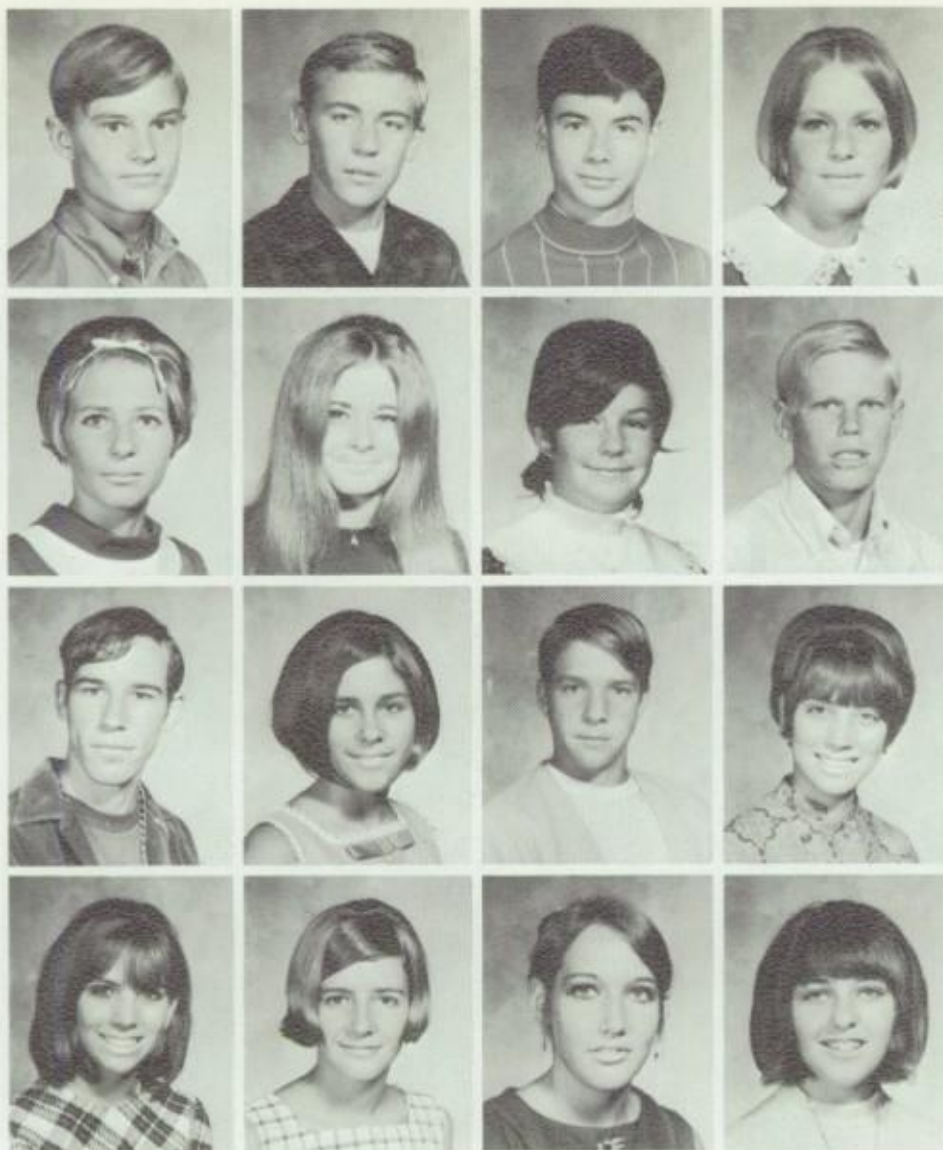
To Put Meaning In One's Life May End In Madness,

Mrs. Cornell gives Ann Mathews assistance on a geometry problem that is difficult. Theorems and postulets are some things needed in solving a proof besides instant recall of facts.



Students, after eating lunch, have a chance to discuss all of the day's happenings and plans for activities that will come up in the future. The lunch break is too short for long conversations.





Bob Stoker
Charles Stone
Ronald St. Onge
Andrea Strathern

Susan Strathern
Brenda Sawderman
Tammy Street
Robert Strigle

Daniel Strong
Sharon Strout
Harold Stubblefield
Janice Stuber

Janeen Stuber
Sandy Succow
Karen Sundblom
Barbara Sunde



Jim Shannon makes very good use of the library. References are easily found when needed by students in our library.

but Life Without Meaning Is the Torture

Edgar Lee Masters

Left: Jack Montgomery works on the assignment in geometry. Below: Problems are always being solved in geometry. Jo Nell Moss completes some of them in class.



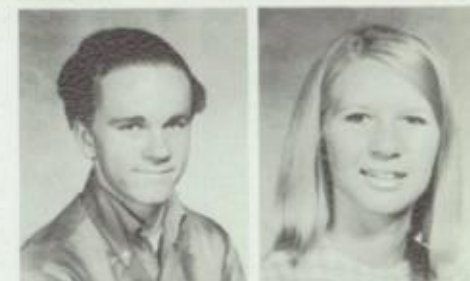
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Myra Swick



John Szypusz
Kirk Tate



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Karen Taylor



Lynn Taylor
Debbie Teague





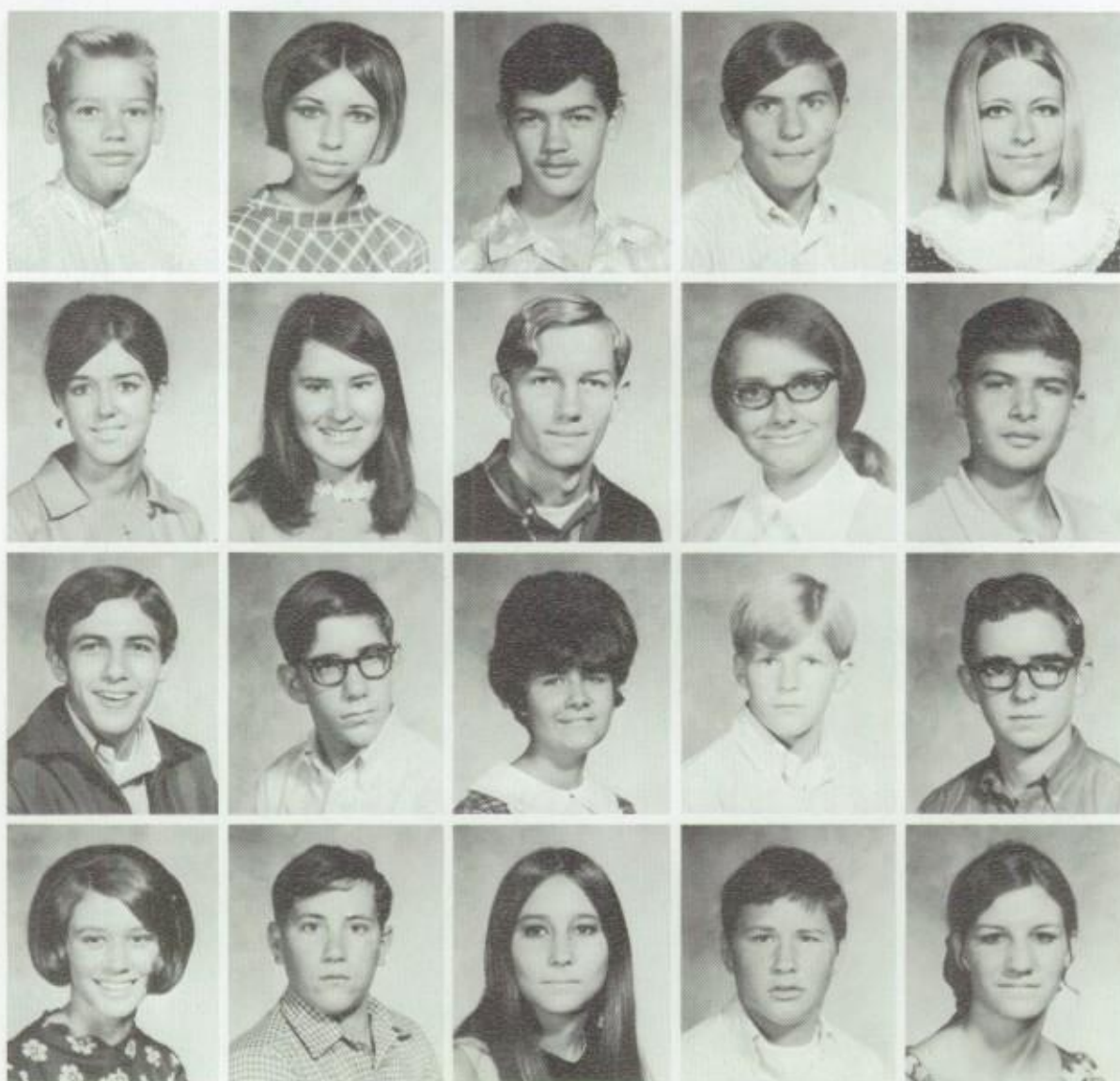
In the cafeteria during lunch time, sophomore students enjoy their delicious lunches and quickly learn to become experts at the art of gossip and fine conversation.



Above: Many sophomores take part in all activities, including sports. Shown here is a student displaying his skill in tennis. Below: During study hall period, sophomores have extra time to do additional work and catch up on any that has not yet been finished, including class assignments.



Sophomores Learned To Be True Eagles



David Teeter
LuAnn Thibeault
Mark Thompson
Mike Thompson
Linda Tierce

Sandi Tissue
Gayle Townsend
Dave Trautman
Luanne Traynor
Paul Trimbath

Jim Trimble
Russel Trozera
Yvonne Tudor
John Tull
Richard Tunell

Mari Lynn Turnball
David Tycer
Marvaline Tyler
David Ullery
Virginia Unruh

Shelia Uptergrove
Richard Ussery



Danny Ustation
Gilbert Valadez



Felix Valdez
John Valdez



Mike Valentine
Dawn Van Dyke



Dru Bryant listened to a friend in a very interesting conversation they exchanged between classes.



After a worthwhile hour in gym, these girls continue across the quad to their following classes.

In Classes, Sports, and Activities

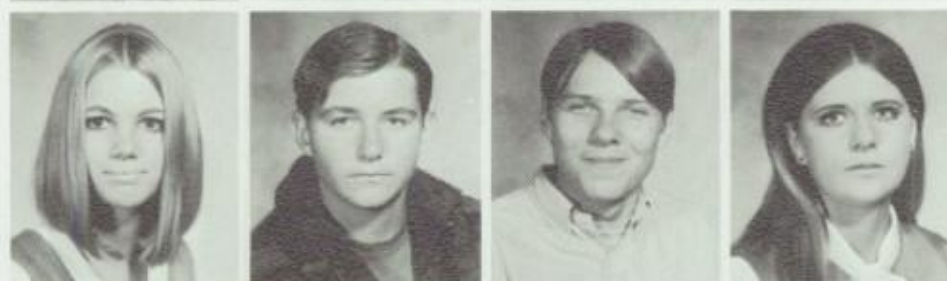
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Jackie Vasser
Larry Vaughn
Carl Vaughn



Guadalupe Velarde
Diane Vines
Elizabeth Visbal
Tom Voshall



Peggy Wagner
Guy Wainscott
Brian Walek
Cindy Walker



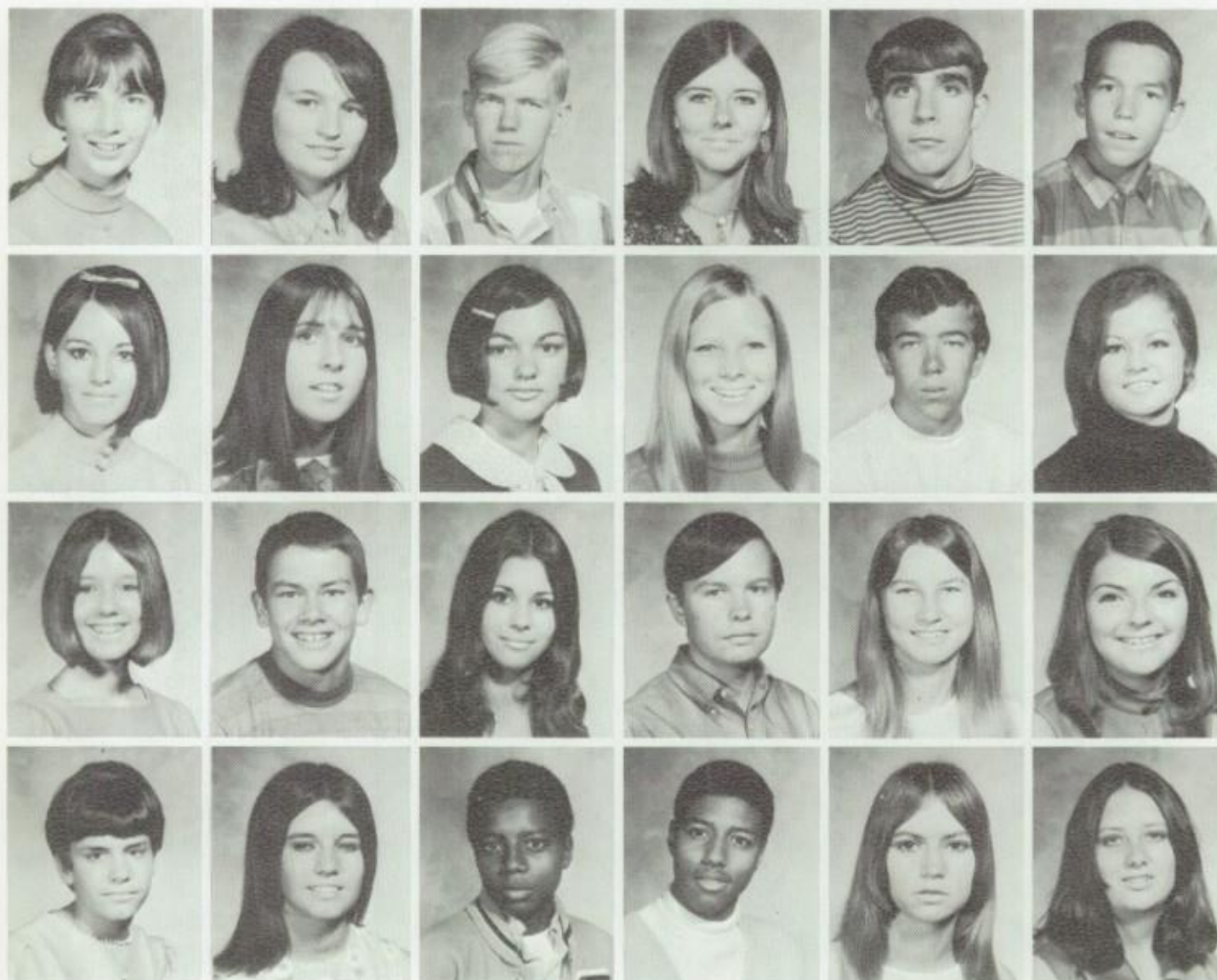
Debi Wallace
Tom Wallace
John Waller
Tom Walters



The library has a good selection of books. Many students enjoy reading for pleasure as well as for studies and assignments.



In Their First Year At Eisenhower

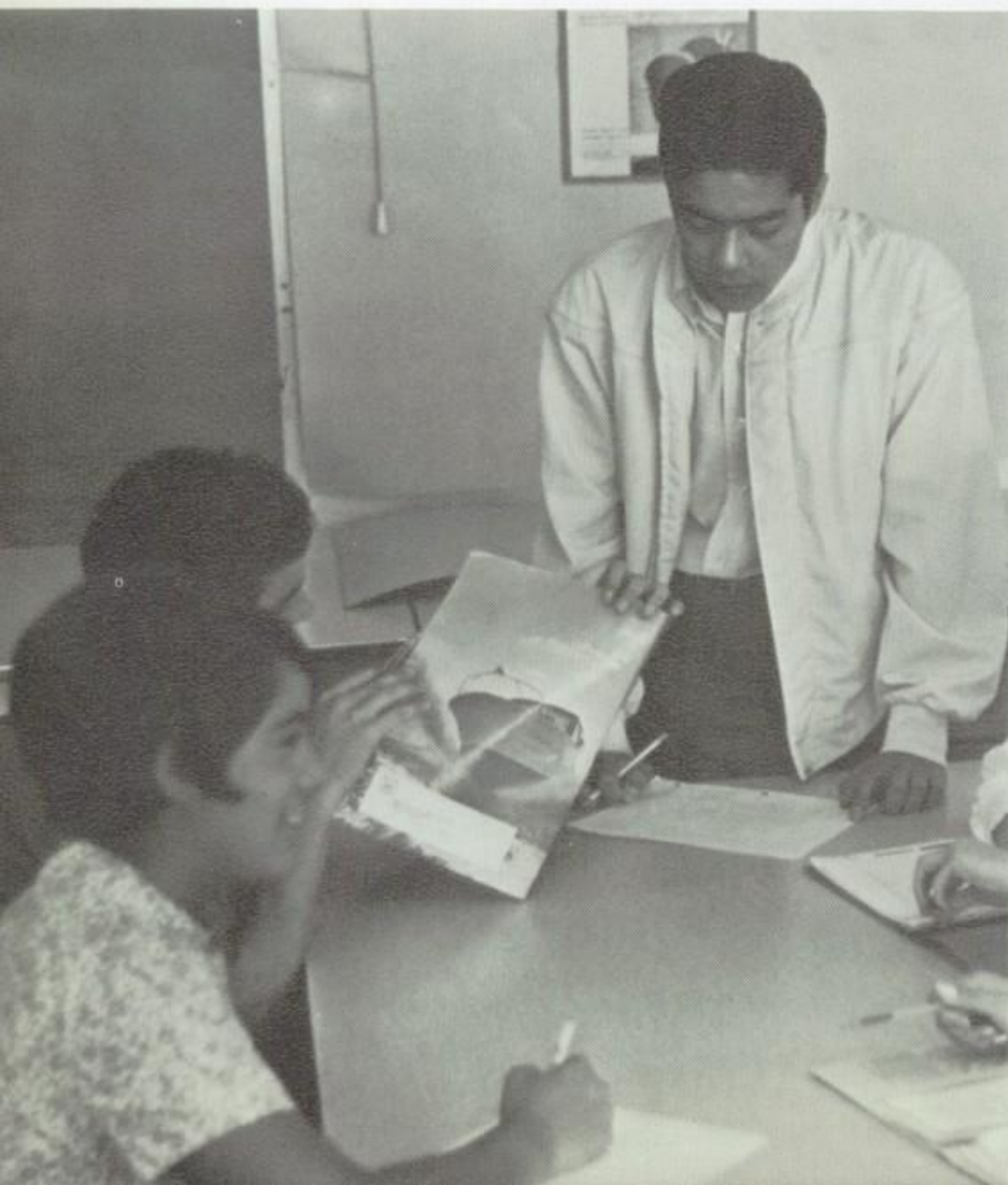


Margerie Wardlow
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Brian Webb
Becky Weddle
Paul Wegner
Mike Welch

Sue Wells
Vickie Welty
Diana Werner
Danette Westerson
John Westmoreland
Luroi Wever

Sherry Whiteside
Dennis Whitney
Rena Whitney
Tim Whittaker
Pam Wierenga
Donna Wilcox

Kathy Wild
Lynn Wiles
Harold Wiley
Sam Wiley
Cyndi Williams
Mary Williams



Left: Sophomore class officers met throughout the school year. Through these representatives the sophomore class became aware of school problems and learned of new sophomore plans. Below: Pensive students reflect on their studies and converse about various class activities.



Sophs Show Great Promise As Leaders



Ron Williams
Karen Witteck
Evelyn Yost

Tim Williams
Bob Wohlers
Pam Young

Wayne Williams
Dallas Wold
Cindy Zanone

Chuck Willis
Linda Wolfe
Rudy Zapien

Dennis Willis
Donna Woodhams
Sylvia Zinn

Russ Wilson
Peggy Wright
Shirly Dean

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Anthony Marley

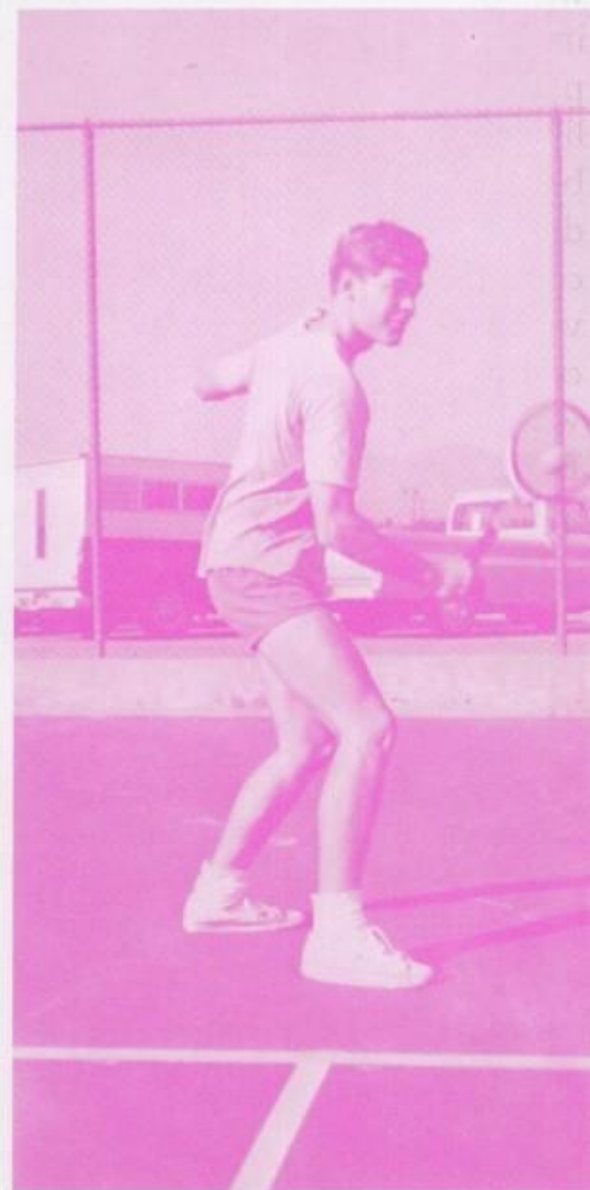
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Earl York
Debi Parsons



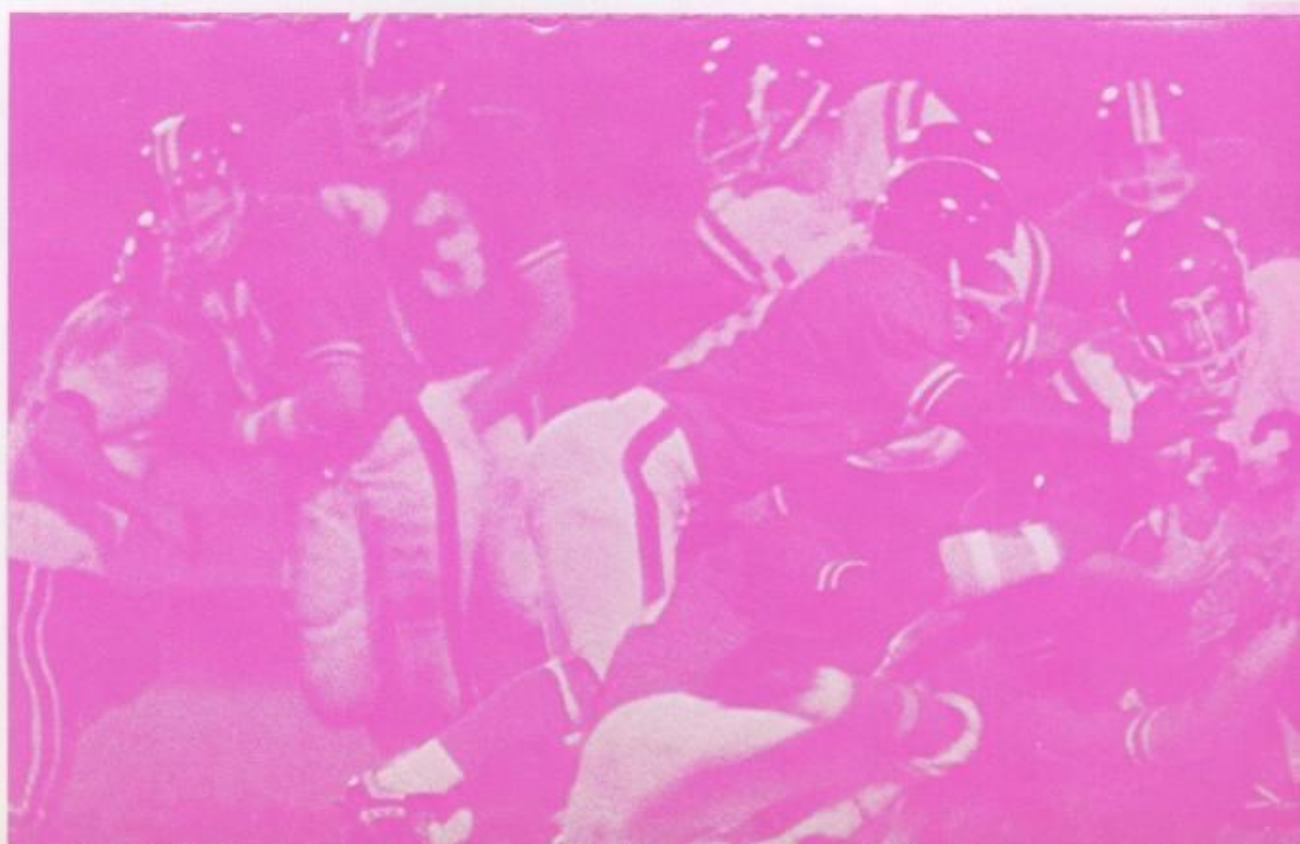
Left: Beverly Entwistle is seen mixing paint needed in decorating the annual Sophomore sponsored Basketball Homecoming Dance. The event was indeed an overwhelming success. Sophomores sometimes have leisure time to spend in the library to look up news happenings or to look back at articles that have happened in the past. Much useful information can be gained.



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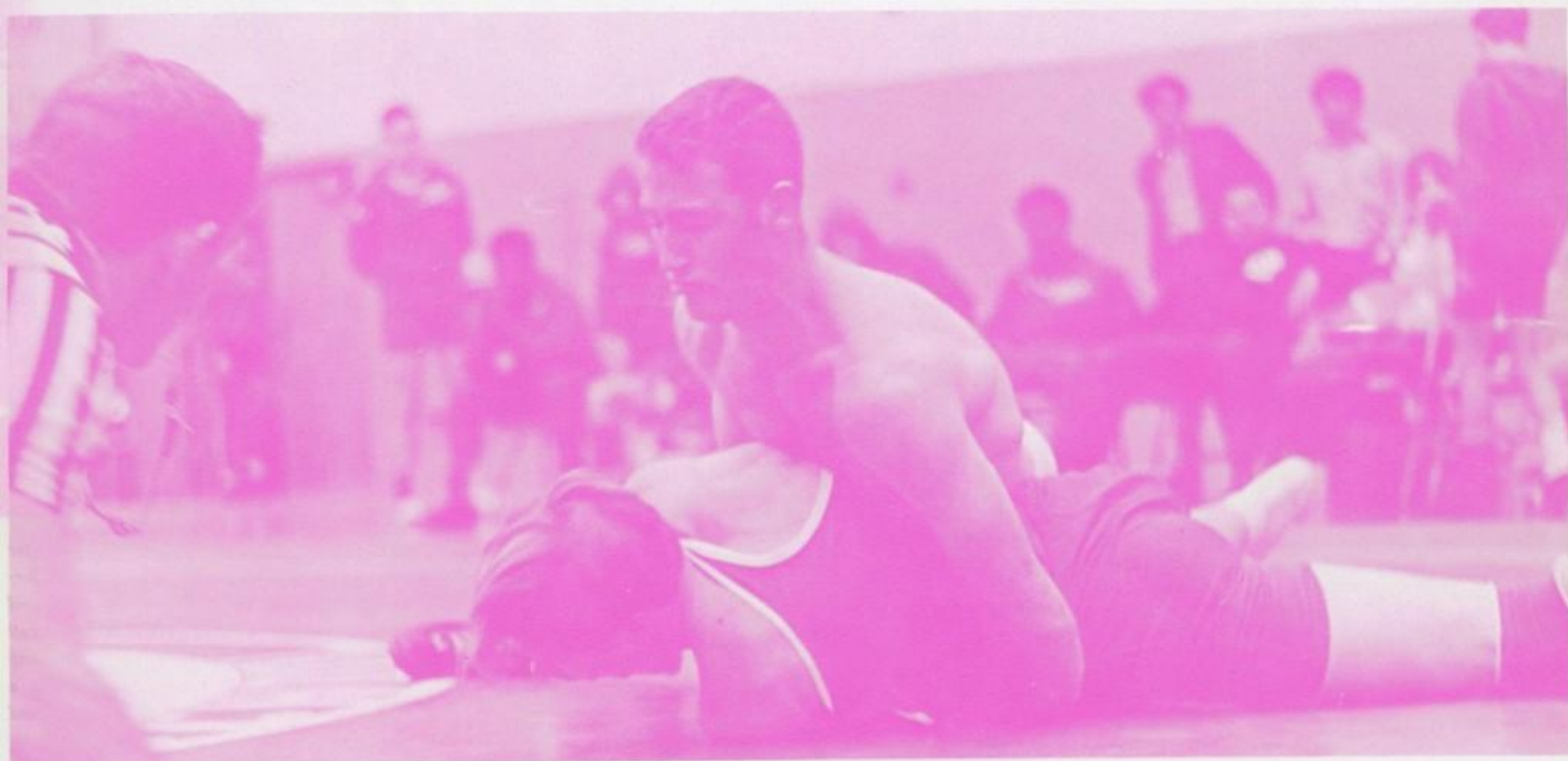
Above: Tennis is a tough individual sport which calls for a keen eye and good co-ordination. Rod Ratzlaff is seen here practicing tediously; as it takes many long hours of hard practice to become good at tennis. Left: Mark Stockwell (43) of our Bee Basketball team springs up for the jump ball against the San Bernardino center. Basketball is a fast-moving team sport which calls for speed, agility, and quick thinking. Our Bees finished 4th in CBL competition.



YOUR FLIGHT THROUGH LIFE WITH—

Whether we participated or watched, Sports were important in 1969. For sports have always played an important part in our lives. We have always strived to be the best—number one! This desire boils down to one word: competition. Whether it be team vs. team, or an individual contest, competition has taught us how to win skillfully or lose honorably. Both are essential for continuing an exciting Flight Through Life.

Sports



Above: Vic Kezer, 178 lbs., executes a "tight-waist" during the Varsity Wrestling match with San Bernardino. Wrestling is a man-to-man, muscle-to-muscle sport which is based on pure strength and fast movements. Left: Football, as everyone knows, is as exciting as it is rough. Bodies pile during line runs; passes fly during last-minute plays. Football, above all other sports, requires outstanding teamwork and endurance. Right: Frank Adams was a steady runner whose lasting endurance ranked him high on both Track and Cross Country teams. These are individual sports which stretch the limits of human endurance.



EHS Varsity Succeeded In Surpassing



Bottom: M. Smaha, Head Coach; M. Blumenthal, B. Smith, B. Clark, M. Henley, J. Ramsey, J. Stewart, V. Kezer, T. Streeter, L. Stainbrook. 2nd: J. Perkins, Line Coach; J. Nicolson, Mgr.; J. Clifford, N. Campos, D. Murphy, J. Gray, J. Pine, S. Love, M.

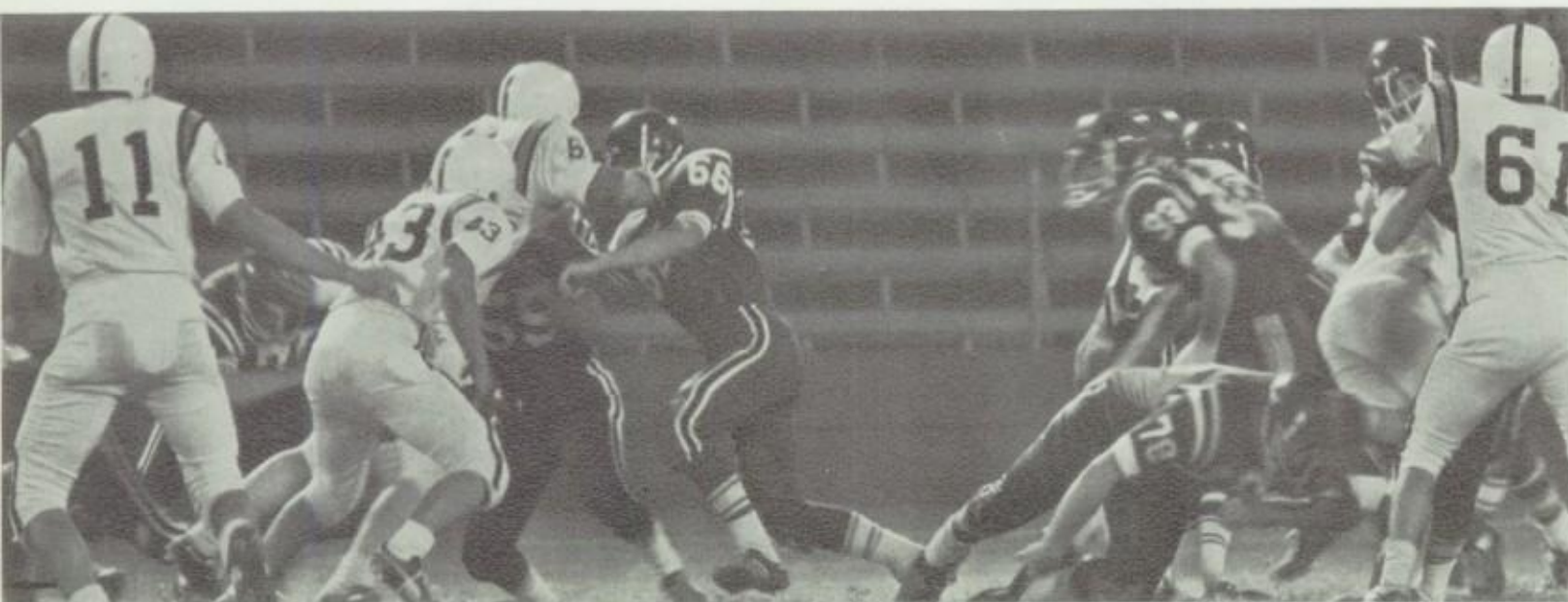
Cole, M. Black, D. Downing, M. Murphy, N. Daluiso, Defense Coach; D. Senturier, Defense Coach. Top: R. Aguilar, Mgr.; D. Rollins, J. Chaple, D. Bird, S. Merchant, S. Copeland, L. Peters, K. Marti, M. Teague, H. Leon, J. Pollard, H. Carson, K. Elgan.



This year's Varsity Football coaches guided our team through many exciting games and aided them during numerous grueling practices. The Eagle starting line included: on the extreme left, top row: Milt Smaha, Varsity Head Coach; Norm Daluiso, Varsity Defense Coach; Don Senturier, Varsity Defense Coach; and Jeff Perkins, Varsity Line Coach. Bottom row: Ken Elgan, Split End; Harry Carson, Split End; Henry Leon, Tight End; Ken Marti, Tight End; Louis Peters, Tackle; Scott Copeland, Tackle; and Scott Merchant, Tackle.



All Expectations

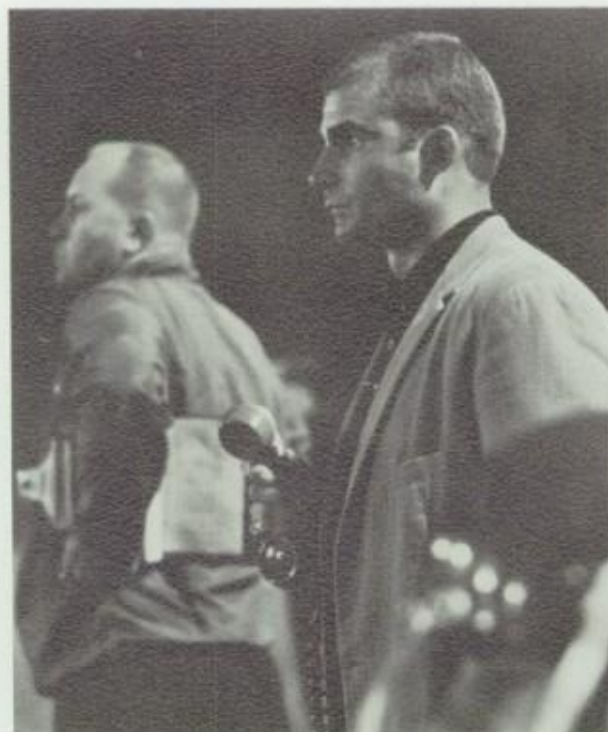


The ball is snapped and our Eagle defense tears through Montclair's line. We held them scoreless to the last few minutes of play. We lost the thriller 7-2.

Eagle defense men Jim Clifford (45) and Brian Clark (22) move in to assist Mike Henley (23) in his attempt at bringing Montclair's safety, M. Winkler, down on a conversion return.

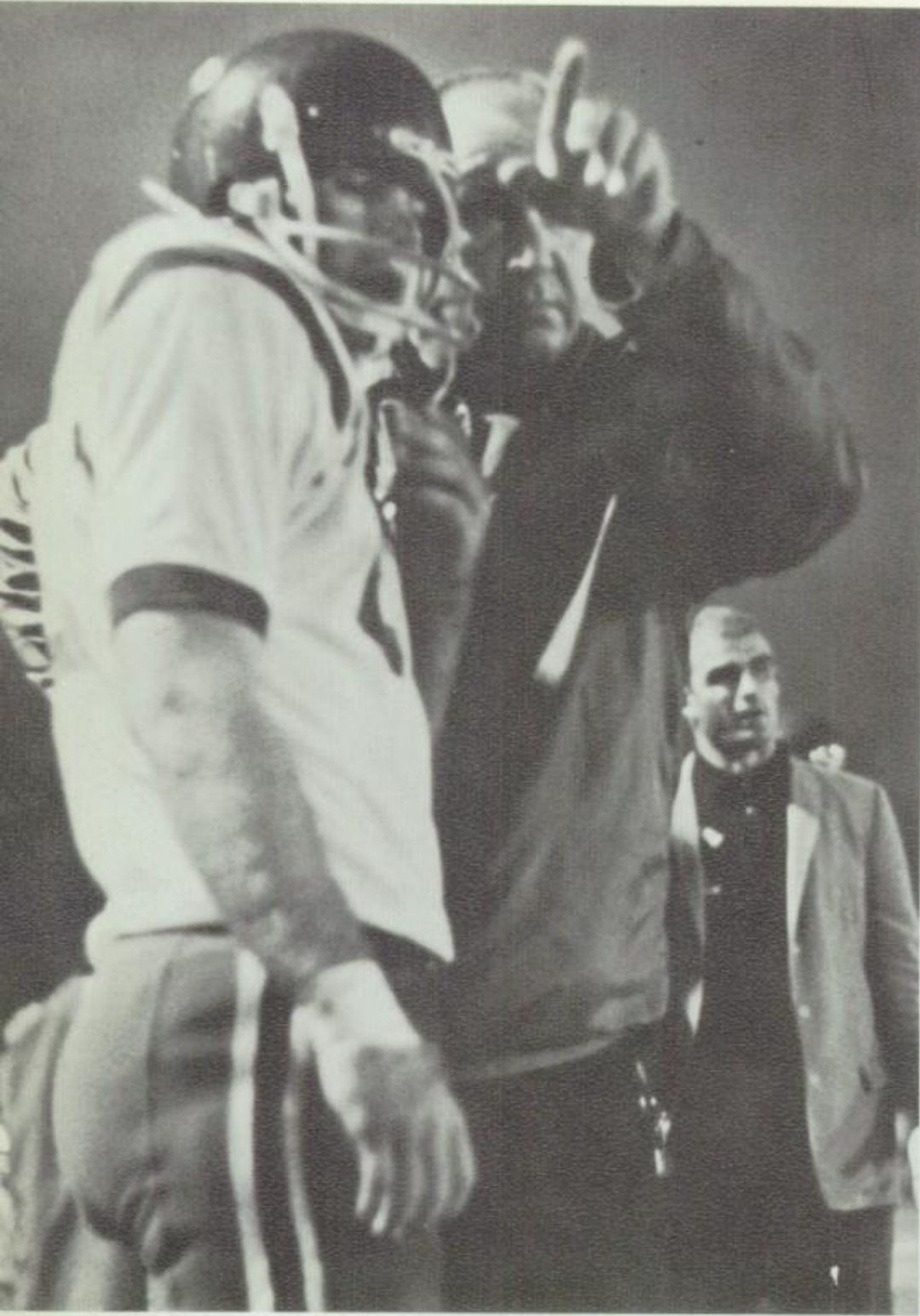


Couch Daluiso, from the Eagles' possessive, "Aerie," uses his phone to help him plan the upcoming defensive play.



The first-string Varsity players led the Eisenhower offensive and defensive attacks throughout the football season. They include: on the right, from top to bottom: Mark Blumenthal, Quarterback; Bill Smith, Quarterback; Brian Clark, Fullback; Mike Henley, Fullback; James Ramsey, Fullback; Jim Stewart, Tailback; Vic Kezer, Tailback; and Tim Streeter, Tailback. On the bottom, from right to left: Larry Stainbrook, Wingback; Jim Clifford, Wingback; Norm Campos, Wingback; David Murphy, Guard; Mike Black, Guard; and Marty Teague, Guard.





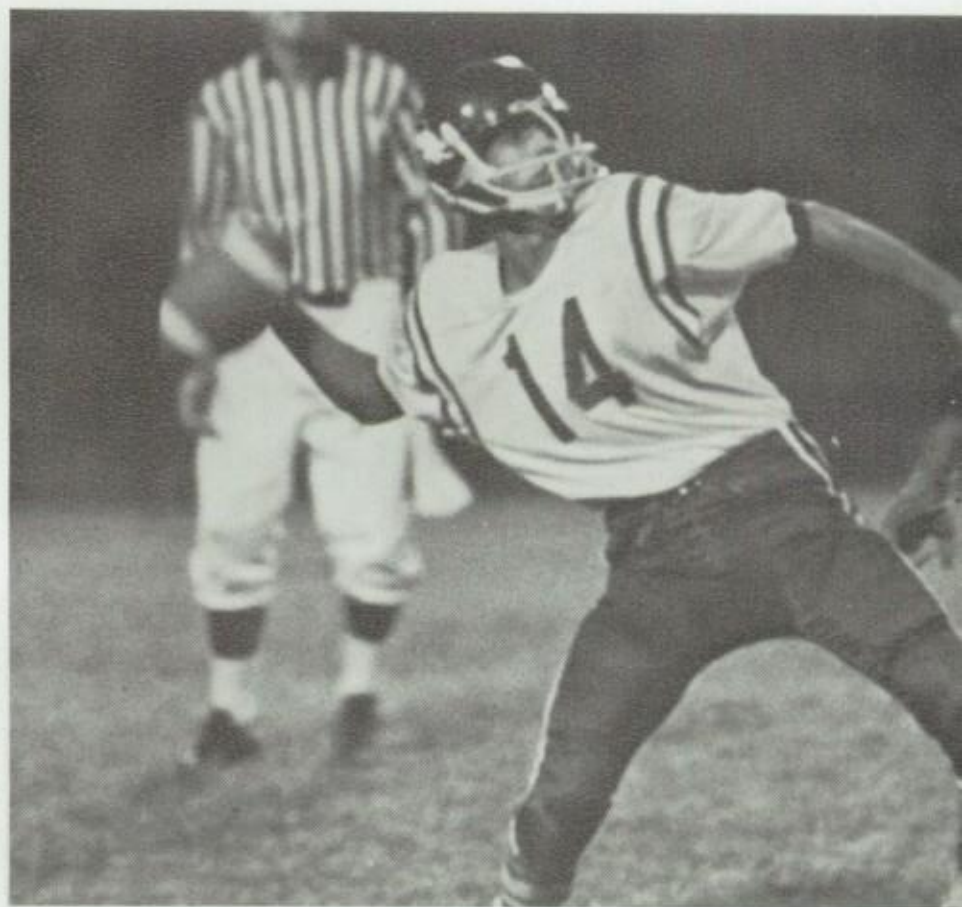
Above: Coach Milt Smaha points out a weakness in the Cardinal defense to halfback Mike Henley (23). Defense coach Norm Daluiso also notes the play. Below: Quarterback Mark Blumenthal, hand extended, gets a pass away just in time. Mike Black (65) is shown going low in an attempt to block an on-rushing Cardinal lineman.



Eagles Against Place Sixth in CBL

Battling to the finish, this year's squad proved to be one of the most exciting teams Eisenhower has ever produced. Adding to it were two new transfer students: Norm Campos and Scott Copeland.

Football action started on Sept. 20 with the first of two pre-season games that the Eagles lost to Upland and Montclair. Not allowing these defeats to discourage them, the team bounded back to snatch the next two games from San Bernardino and San Geronio. The squad then dropped the next five games in close decisions to Pacific, Redlands, Ramona, Fontana, and Chaffey. All of this grid action provided us with interesting games and a hard-earned League sixth place.



High Odds,

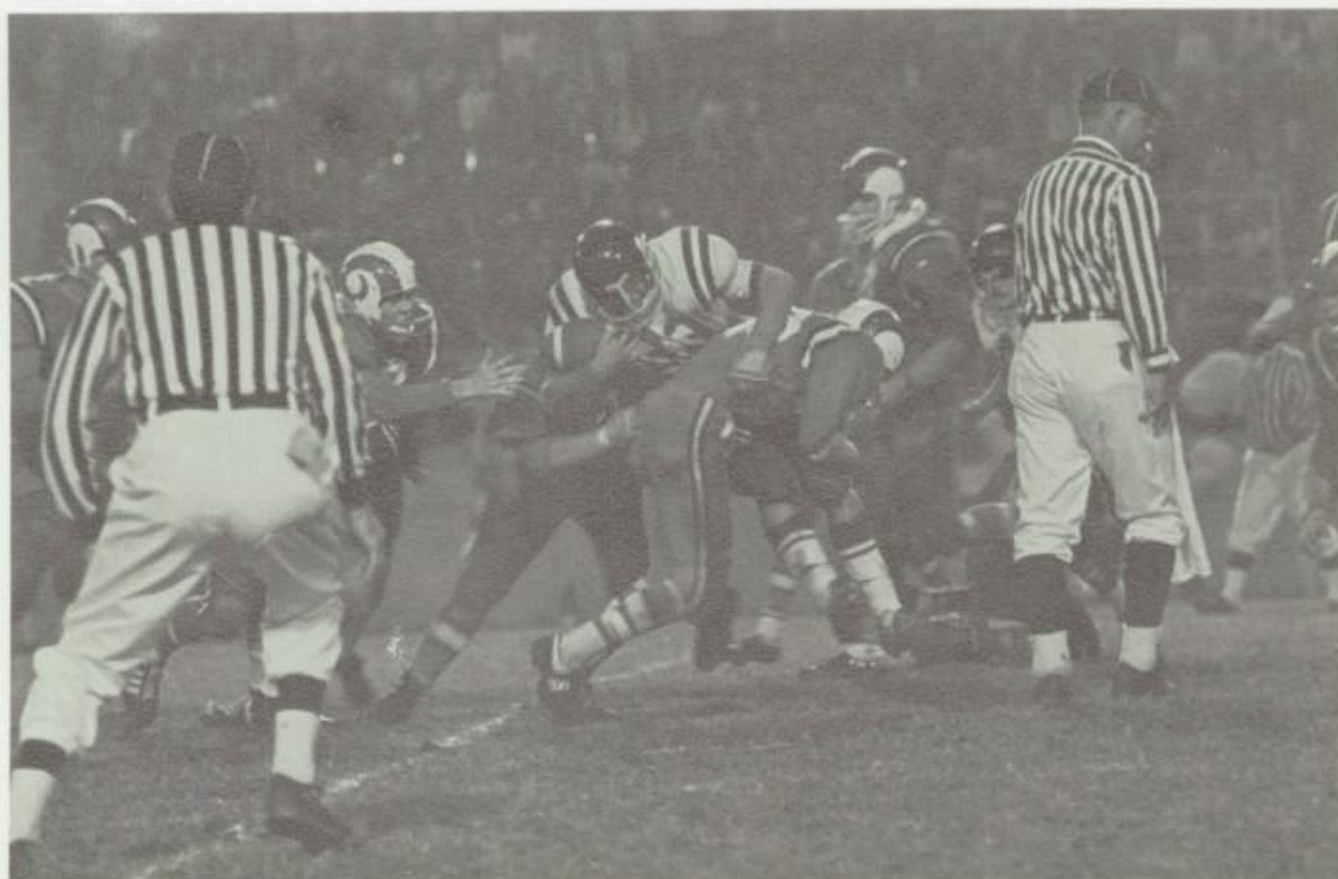
Upland	18	Ike 0
Montclair	7	Ike 2
San Bernardino	6	Ike 28
San Geronio	0	Ike 14
Pacific	18	Ike 13
Redlands	27	Ike 0
Ramona	14	Ike 7
Fontana	36	Ike 20
Chaffey	39	Ike 13
Won 2	Lost 7	



Above: Bill Smith (14) fades for a pass while David Murphy (55) prepares to guard pocket during the Redlands game. Left: The official signals an Eagle touchdown against Cards as Bill Smith (14) and Larry Stainbrook (44) look on. Right: John Stuart (33) is hit by a barrage of Ramona defensemen and brought down after a gain of six yards.



Injuries hit the Eagle squad with the loss of offensive quarterback Bill Smith during the Ramona game and defensive linebacker Mark Blumenthal, pictured above, became the new offensive leader. Here, the strain of the Fontana game shows as he awaits instructions.



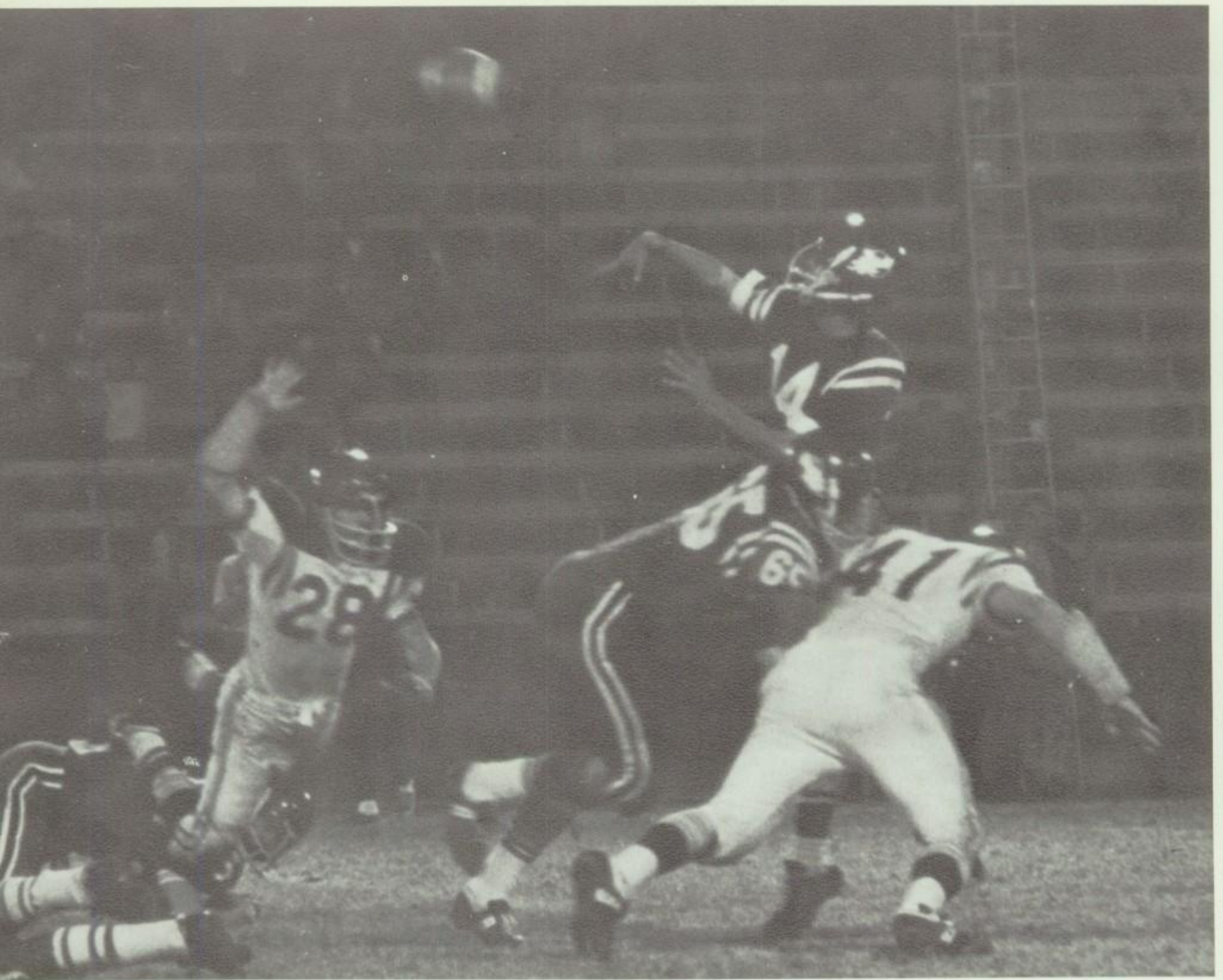


Varsity Games Were Full Of Action-Packed Plays

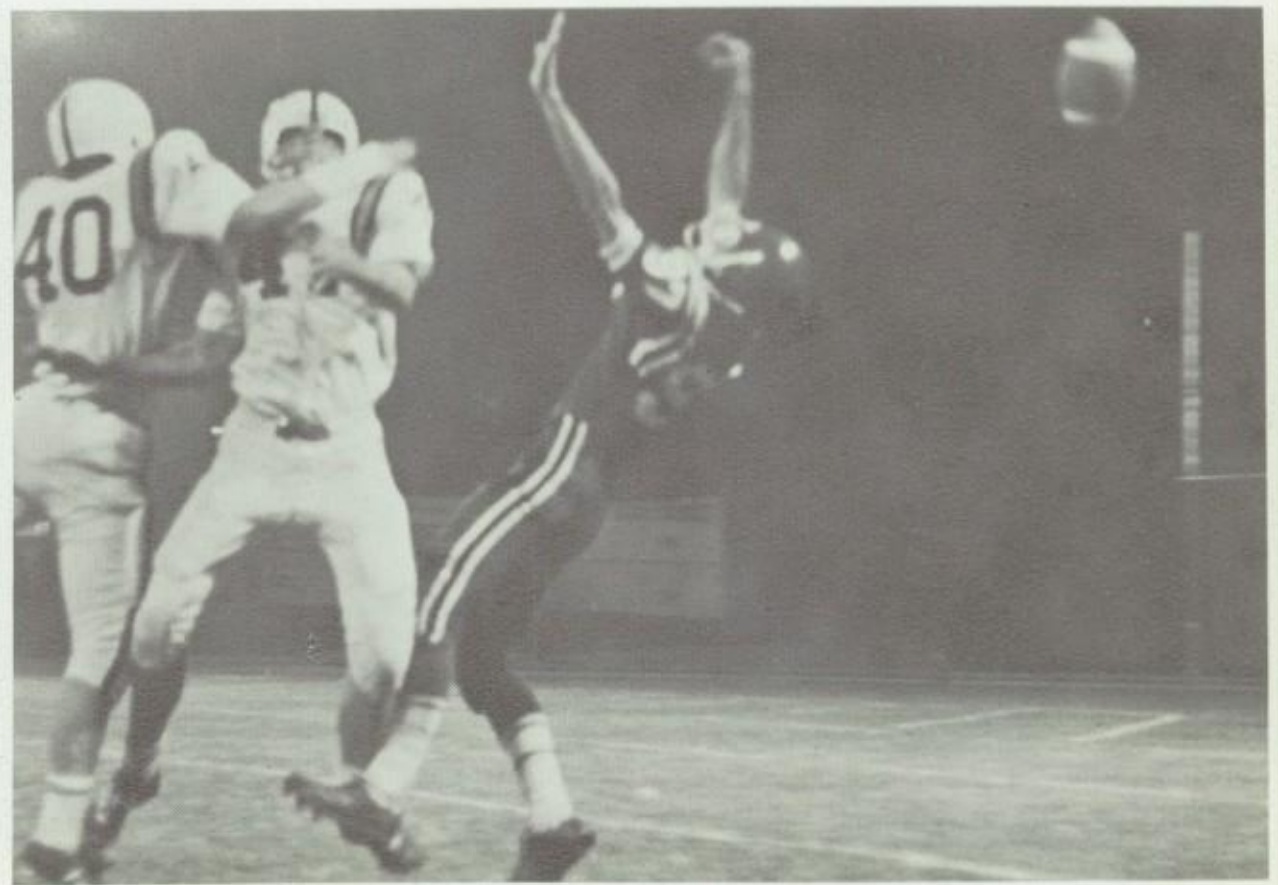
Mark Blumenthal (12, above) hits opposing quarterback in a perfect tackle for the linebacker. Looking on is Scott Merchant (77) who was later voted "most outstanding player." Tim Streeter is shown below receiving a long punt as the referee signals the O'Kay. Streeter gained over twenty-five yards on the run-back. At right, Eagle quarterback Bill Smith gets the ball away on time. Notice the snap of the wrist.

John Stuart (33) looks for an opening, as Bill Smith (14) clears his way. This team of Smith/Stuart was successful for our Eagle offense many times. This type of teamwork was essential for any Eagle victory in rough C.B.L. competition.





Jerry Pollard (97), an Eagle end, is seen desperately jumping to gain possession of a long pass, in spite of two Pacific safetys.



Junior Varsity



Eagle half-back Gene Carmean (white jersey) fights for control of the ball against two opposing safeties. Mid-air excitement proved common in Junior Varsity action.



With a hand on the shoulder and chest of this San Bernardino quarterback, an Eagle line-backer averts a possible touch down. Our team lost the battle 27-6.



The Junior Varsity showed defense through squadron action. Above: Following a fast play and an even quicker tackle, Eagles immediately swarm around the falling ball carrier. Right: Three defensive players throw a maneuvering San Bernardino High School half-back for a loss.

Program Provided Helpful Experience

This year's Junior Varsity Football program allowed participating athletes to learn gridiron skills and gain valuable experience for future competition. In the program were "full-sized" boys who may or may not have alternated by playing on the Varsity team. Their games were played on Thursdays to allow the outstanding players the opportunity to play with the Varsity team on Friday nights in regular CBL play.

This year's team suffered many severe setbacks which carried them through a "not very glorious" season in which they had a win-loss record of 0 and 6. Coaches Paul Muckenfuss and Larry Taylor and the entire squad did achieve recognition as a very hard-working and improved team. Their outstanding sportsmanship was apparent in all games. The group was a credit to the Junior Varsity program.

Upland	38	Eisenhower 0
Montclair	7	Eisenhower 2
SBHS	27	Eisenhower 6
San Geronio	20	Eisenhower 7
Pacific	12	Eisenhower 6
Redlands	60	Eisenhower 0
Won 0	Lost 6	



Bottom Row: H. Harrell, M. Kingry, B. Armentrout, C. Conrad, G. Carmean, M. Kristish. 2nd Row: Coach Paul Muckenfuss, B. Garden-Mgr., F. Burkett, S. Ridenour, M. Miller, J. Sims, B. Gray, D. Danskin,

R. Jones, Coach Larry Taylor. Top Row: D. Ackley-Mgr., R. Wells, R. Mejia, G. Chamberlin, T. Day, C. Lindsay, P. Galvin, J. Rich.





Bottom row: John Szybusz, Dennis Vogan, Brad Henningson, John Dawson, Randy Bernard, Bob Martinez, Dennis Whitney, Larry Dobson, Dennis Boyd. 2nd row: Coach Jeff Kremer, Randy Clark, Mike McCafferty, Scott Gardener, Steve Garcia, Bill Peterson, Boyd Rogers, John McLelland, Don Roark, Dave Deitz, Bob Wohlers, Jim Peltier, Coach

Jim Russell. 3rd row: Tony Saavedra, Greg Holdridge, Bob Pooler, Felix Valdez, Andy Simenthal, Dan Ustation, Henry Lichtenstern, Bob Strigle, Dan Morgan, Cal Hollis. Top row: Tony Besserman, Richard Sparkman, John Goldie, Steve Ray, Ken Blumenthal, Rod Copeland, Albert Johnson, Rick Miner, Steve Spray, Dan Murphy, Randy Seders.

Upland	0	Ike 6
Montclair	20	Ike 7
San Bernardino	7	Ike 9
San Geronio	12	Ike 0
Fontana	7	Ike 6
Pacific	1	Ike 20
Redlands	42	Ike 6
Ramona	7	Ike 12
Chaffey	13	Ike 12
Won 5		Lost 4

The line of scrimmage, the most crucial spot on the grid-iron, is the center of attention as the teams hurl themselves at each other.



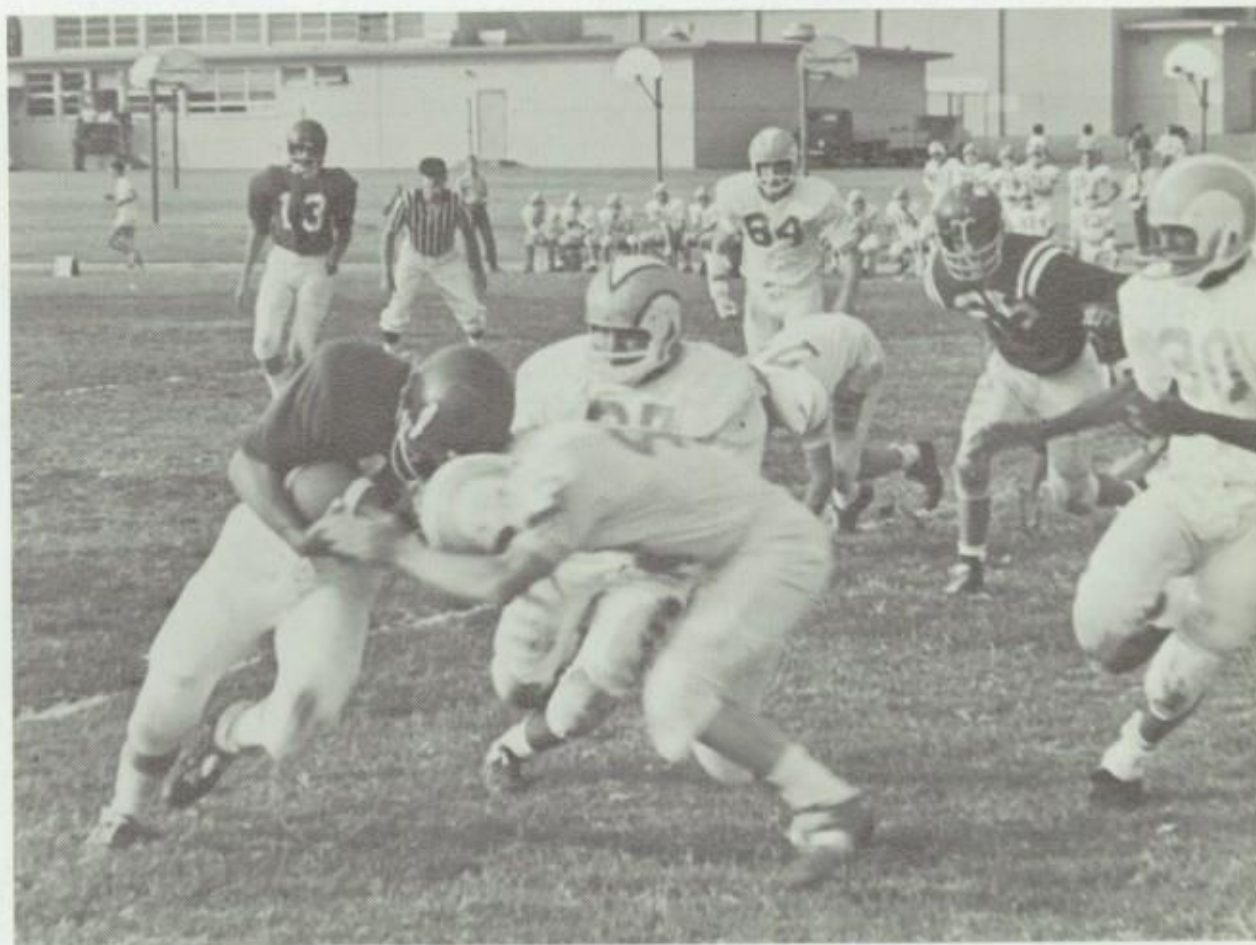
Bees Prove Their Worth in Tough C.B.L.

Eisenhower's "Bee" football team is designed to allow the smaller boys of the student body, who might otherwise not have such an opportunity, to participate in League sports. Although the Bees are the smallest of our teams, they enjoyed a win/loss record superior to the Varsity or Junior Varsity teams. Coaches Jeff Kremer and Jim Russell led their team through a five win-four loss season.

The Bees showed that they were able to make their victories impressive ones. Pacific High, renowned for stiff competition, was beaten with a 20-7 score.



Above: Between plays, the Bees make divisions in the huddle that determine their ability to score victories. To the left, Al Johnson (37), and Larry Barnes (33), are shown closing in on a Cardinal running back. Eagles held San Bernardino to one T.D., and a 9-7 victory. Below: Dennis Vogan puts forth a great effort and butts heads with Ramona in a shattering play.



Danny Murphy (85), in the clear, positions himself to receive a pass and go for yardage. The Bee's made good use of their pass receivers to rack up the league record they did.





This year's Varsity Basketball team consisted of: Top row: Allen Hodson, Tom Radford, Ken Elgan, Steve Harris, Ken Glass, Bill Bates. Bottom row: Mike Jones, Allen Feary,

Cliff Dahl, John Cowie, and Stan Roberts. The team's coach was Mr. Harry Violette and its manager was Donald Bridge. The team had a 1-13 win-loss record.

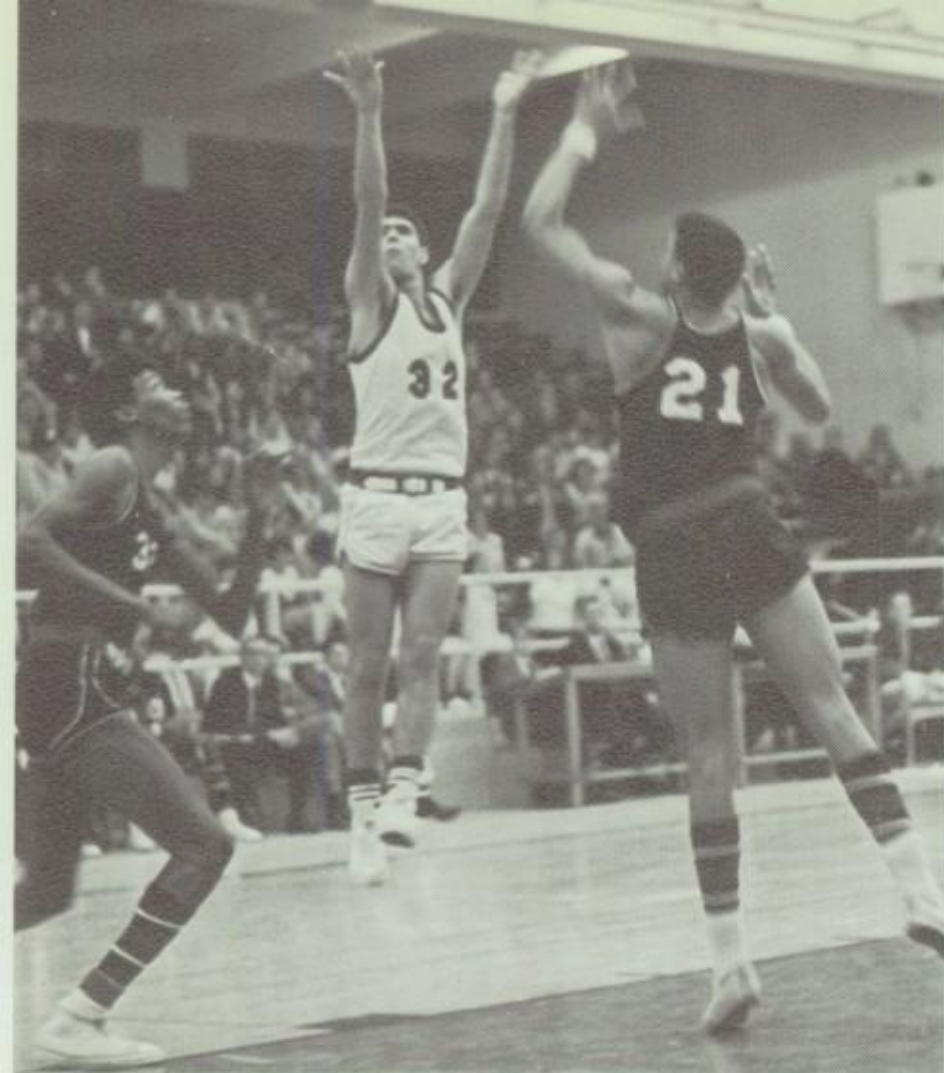
Cagers Show Worth In CBL League

Our team, as well as the opponent's watches as Ken Elgan, who is keeping his eye on the goal, releases a free throw.

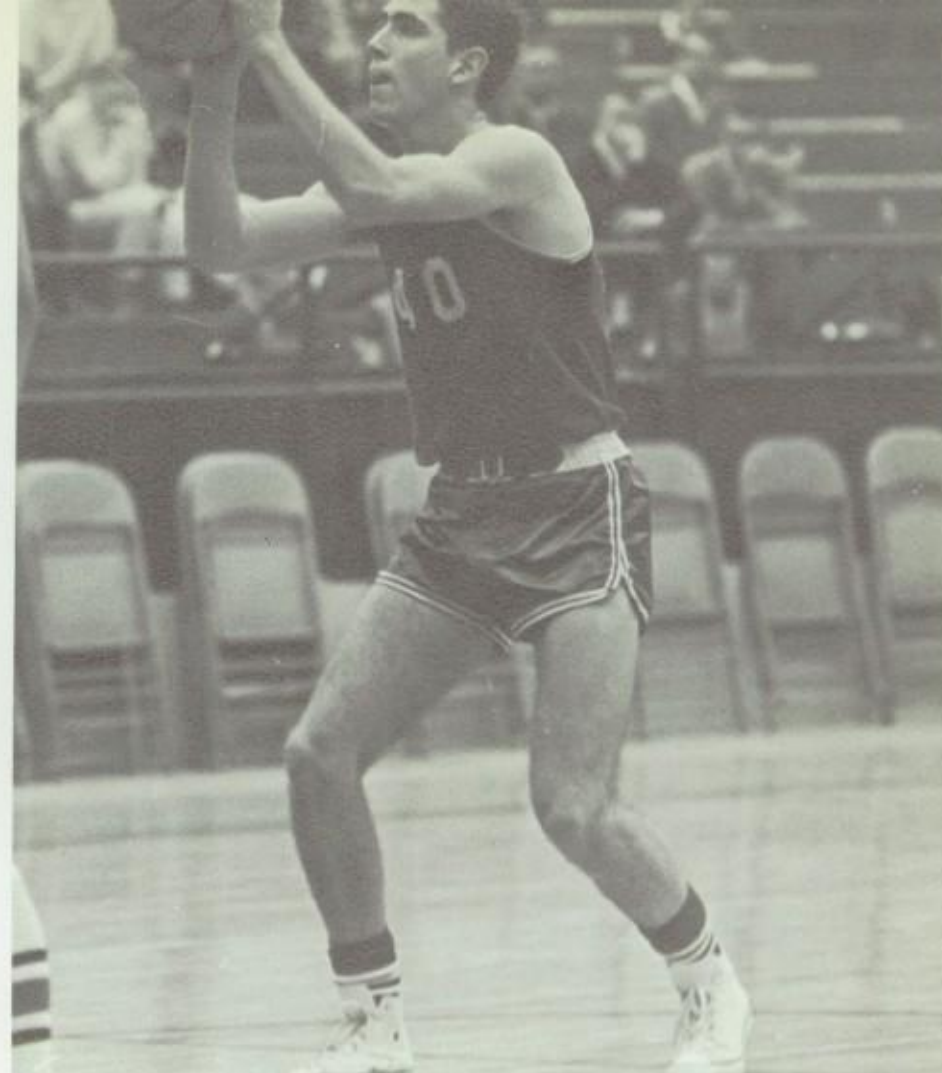


VARSITY SCORES

Ramona	81	Fontana	73
Ike	47	Ike	58
SBHS	49	Chaffey	96
Ike	38	Ike	58
Chaffey	75	SBHS	56
Ike	47	Ike	39
San Geronio	72	Redlands	57
Ike	55	Ike	41
Redlands	51	Pacific	89
Ike	63	Ike	49
Pacific	67	San Geronio	65
Ike	52	Ike	57
Ramona	68	Fontana	59
Ike	50	Ike	48



Allen Hodson, surrounded by opponents, makes his move and goes for a jump shot.



Ken Glass, a good example of great concentration, is poised for a free throw.

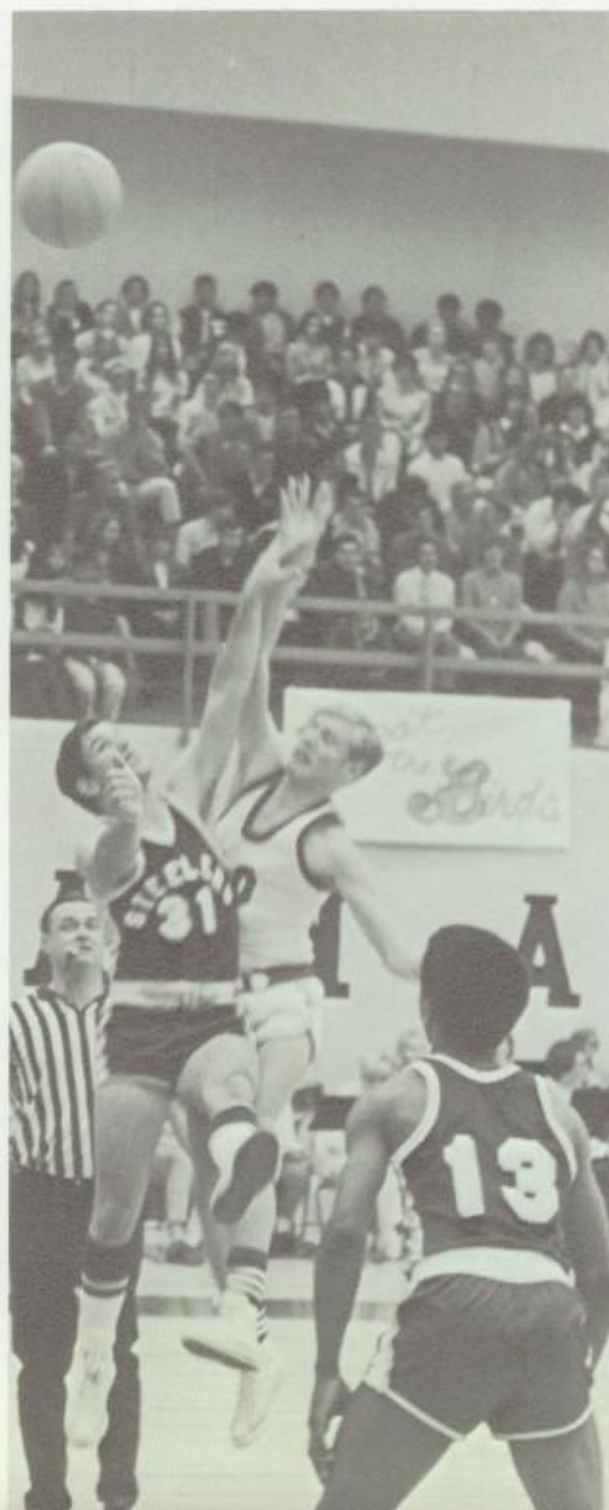
Eisenhower's Varsity Basketball Squad, composed of eleven high-spirited boys, fought through the 1968-69 season with as much vigor and determination as any of our teams ever have. The team, headed by Coach Harry Violette, showed what inspiring leadership such as his can do.

The team was also studded with individual talents. Such team members as Ken Glass, forward; Allen Hodson, forward; and Mike Jones, guard, continually distinguished themselves in such games as the CBL match with Redlands in which we defeated the Terriers with a good margin. Our team as a whole found no difficulty in bringing home several other victories.

It would seem apparent that the boys gained much experience during the season and gave greatly to our spirit.

Left: Tom Radford (10), jumps against a Steeler and manages, with typical V. skill, to tip the ball to his team.

Right: Ken Elgan (22), prepares to take Fontana's rebound as Ken Glass (40), readies himself to lend assistance.





One of the adversary's players (32) attempts to make good two points for his team, but in the process meets up with Stan Harris (34). He is also tailed by Ken Glass (40).

Mike Jones (14) and his foe go for a rebound shot by one of their men. Allen Feary (20) and two members of the other team, (22) and (44) recoil and set themselves for action.



Above: Making use of an opening in play and a short span of freedom, the opposing team's number 44 takes our rebound and leaps to his own team to get the ball down court.

Below: With everyone surrounding them frozen in motion, Ken Glass (40) valiantly battles against his much taller rival's tipping of the ball to a team mate, closeby.



Varsity Fought Well Against Stiff Odds



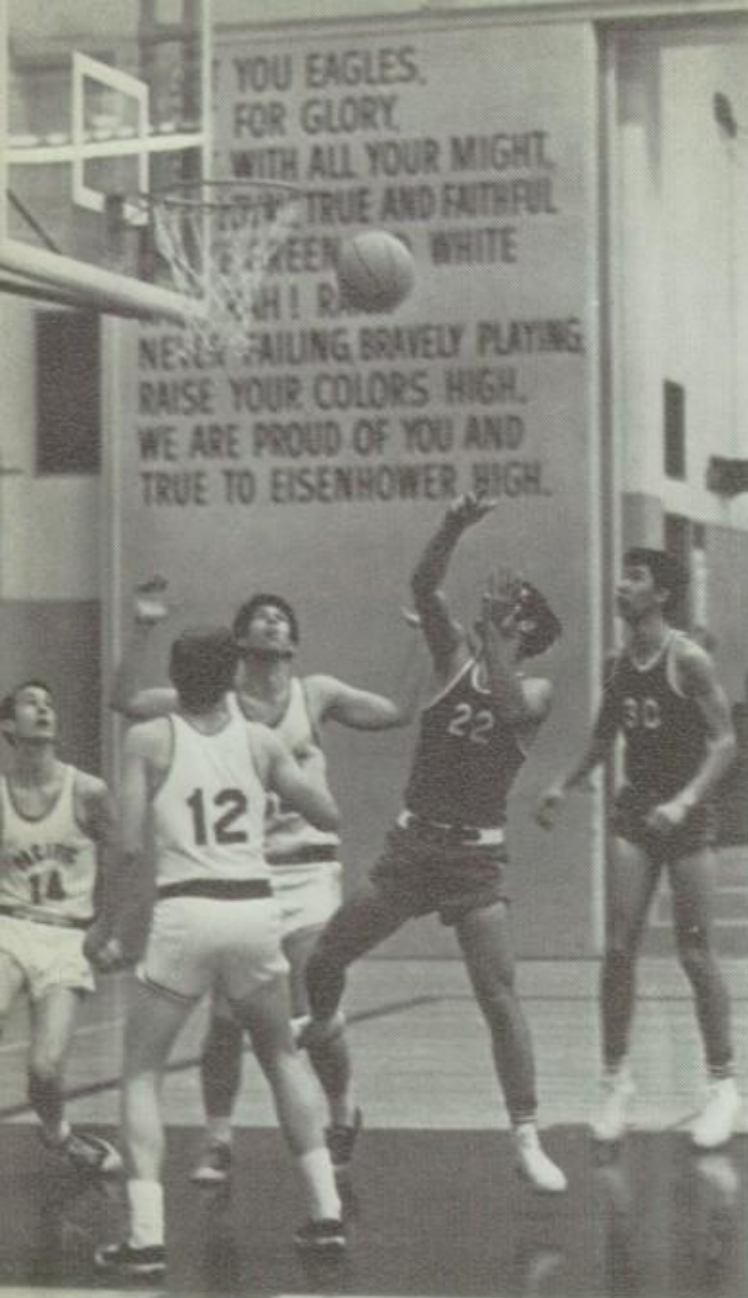
During a brief intermission in the game, our Varsity team huddles around coach Harry Violette. He is shown here speaking to Allen Feary as the team looks on to hear the play.



Stan Harris (34) hustles through a host of the opposition and steals their rebound. Waiting to aid on the outskirts are Eagles Allen Feary, Ken Glass, and Mike Jones.

Mixed expressions of tense anticipation and calm interest are seen on the faces of our team and those of the Fontana Steelers as Ken Glass shoots a free throw.





Mark Wingo, in spite of heavy guarding by Pacific, shoots for two while teammate Bart McClintic looks on.

JV Basketball Team Places Fourth in Much Tougher CBL Play

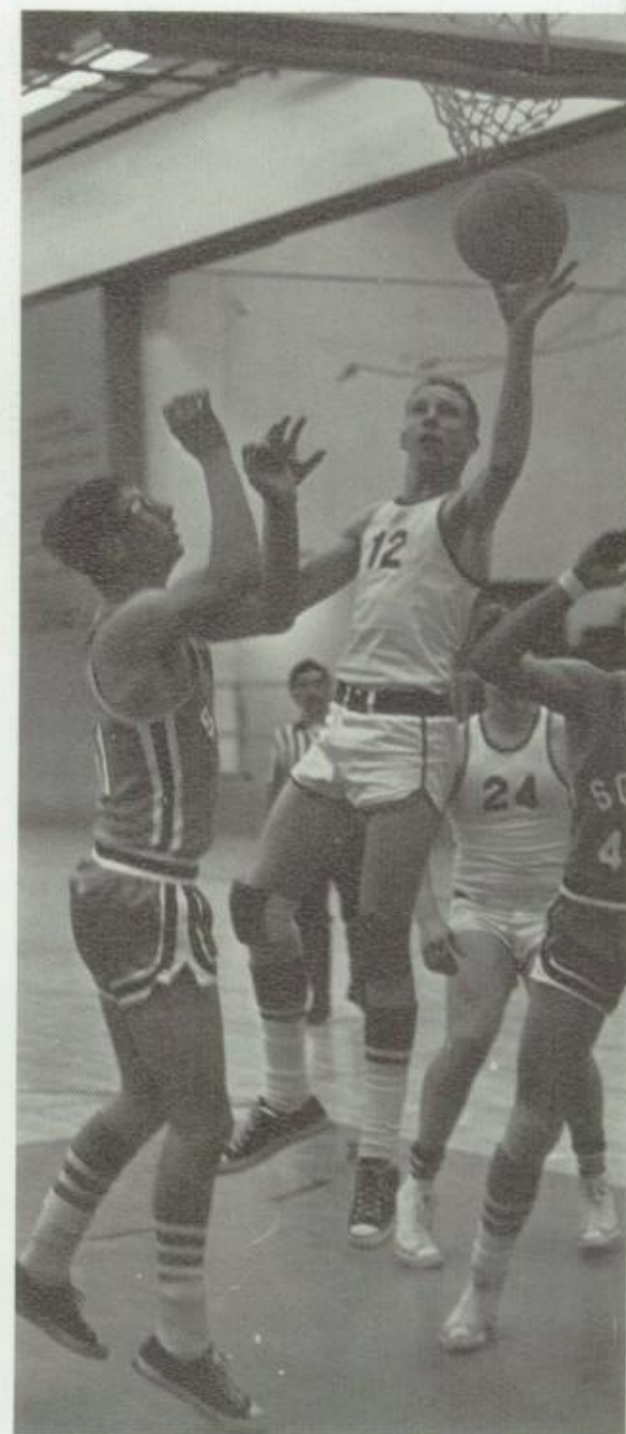
This year's Eisenhower Junior Varsity Basketball Team, headed by Coach Larry Taylor, placed fourth in Citrus Belt League competition with a win-loss record of nine and nine. The twelve players began league competition with a loss to Ramona, followed by a win over the San Bernardino Cards. They finished the season with a 0-2 record with Ramona and San Gorgonio, a 1-1 record with San Bernardino, Chaffey, Pacific, and Fontana, and a 2-0 record with Redlands.

This record is quite an improvement over not only last year's record, but over the records set by this year's Varsity and Bee Basketball teams. Every player on the squad should receive special recognition for a job that, well proved by the season's record, can only be described as well-done.

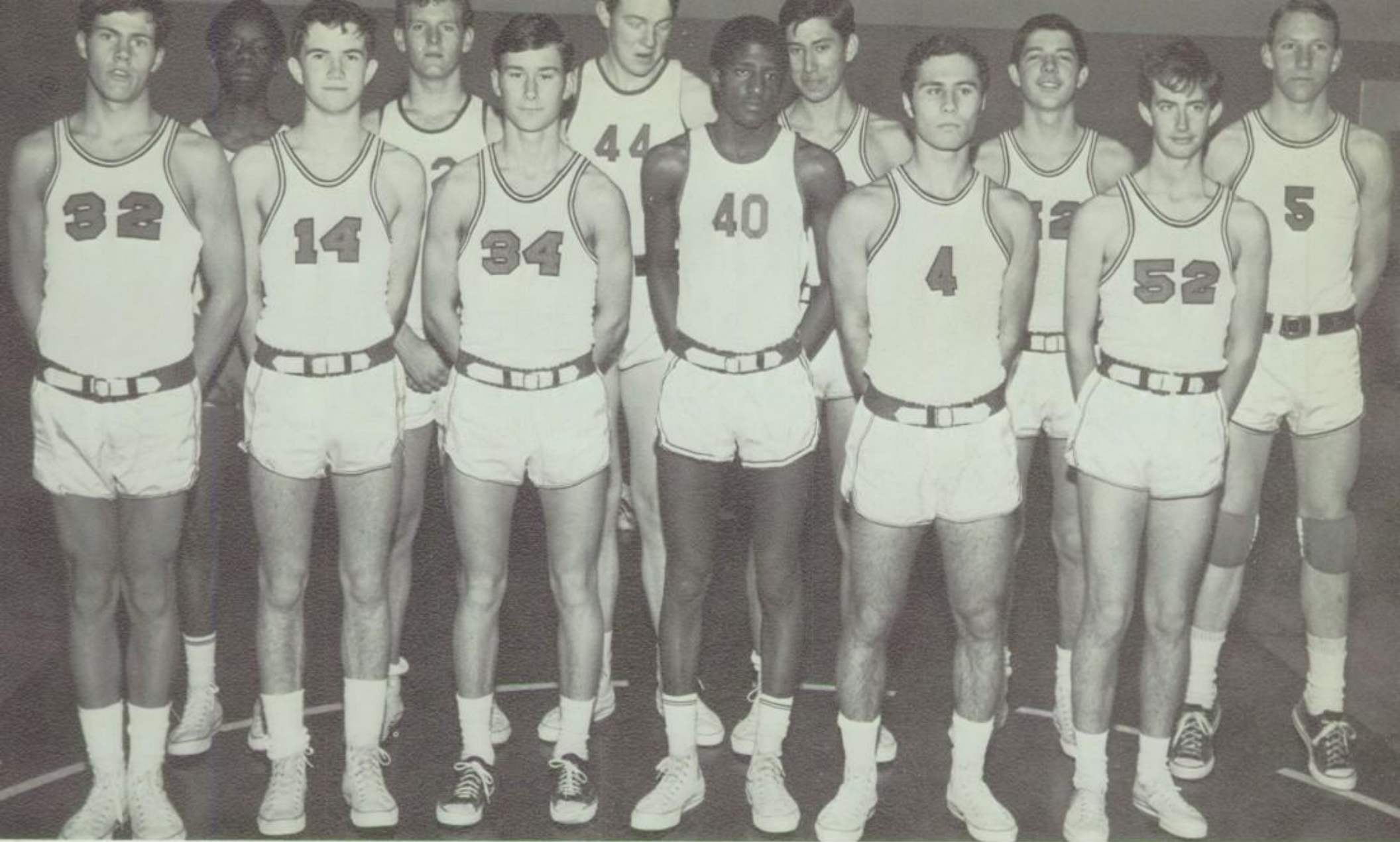
Head Coach Larry Taylor confers with team members during halftime to plan forthcoming offensive plays.



The JV's excelled in alluding blocks placed by opposing teams. Here, Mike Kingry safely shoots for two.



Ramona	45	Eisenhower	36
San Bernardino	40	Eisenhower	50
Chaffey	53	Eisenhower	50
San Gorgonio	54	Eisenhower	45
Redlands	45	Eisenhower	61
Pacific	35	Eisenhower	39
Ramona	48	Eisenhower	46
Fontana	41	Eisenhower	37
Chaffey	75	Eisenhower	55
San Bernardino	60	Eisenhower	51
Redlands	38	Eisenhower	43
Pacific	52	Eisenhower	47
San Gorgonio	66	Eisenhower	64
Fontana	38	Eisenhower	39
Won 9		Lost 9	



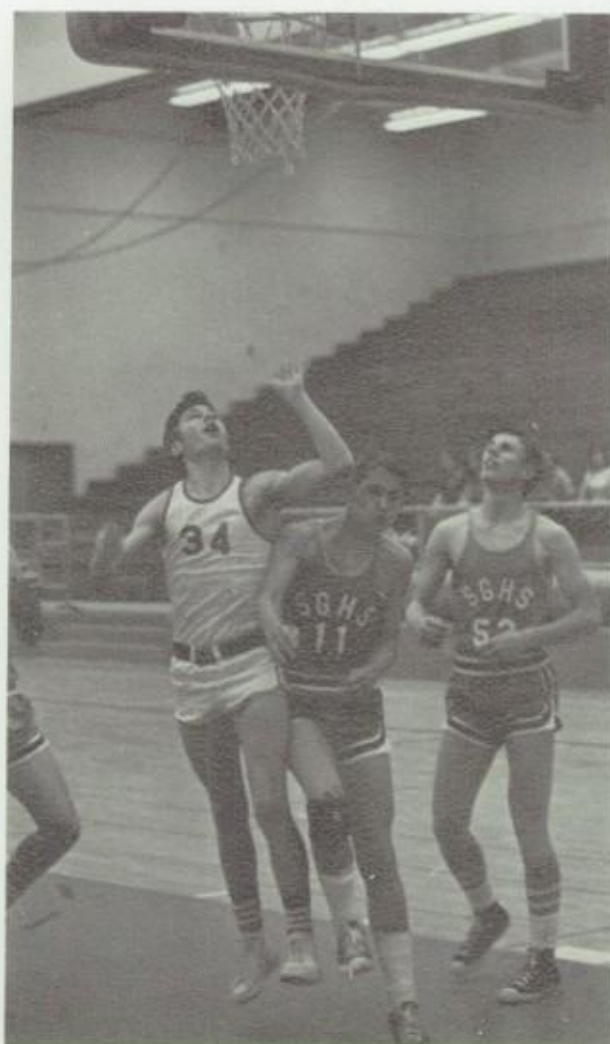
This year's Junior Varsity Basketball team was, Bottom Row: M. Wingo, S. Wells, D. Simonton, L. Curry, J. Carter, and K. Wahlstrom. Top Row: H. Williams, T. Perkins,

M. Knutsen, E. McClintic, R. Felkel, and M. Kingry. Not pictured is Head Coach Larry Taylor, an EHS Science teacher.

Eagle forwards were often fouled by opposing players. Here, an Eagle player is fouled in the act of shooting.



In spite of being heavily guarded, Eagle forward Dave Simonton gets off a shot in the EHS-San Geronio game.



Bart McClintic and a San Geronio defenseman jump to recover a high pass. EHS lost the match 66 to 64.



JV Team Shows Its Hustle In Scores

With Highest 1969 School Record In Basketball

Heckling and traditional rivalry was in store for the Varsity and Bee Basketball teams as the 1969 Junior Varsity Basketball squad finished their season with a nine win-nine loss record. This accomplishment earned the team a fourth place in the Citrus Belt League. Not only did their scores win them this honor, but they also brought them to a season high record over the other two Eisenhower High School basketball teams. Under the able coaching of Mr. Larry Taylor, the team was easily spurred on to victory.



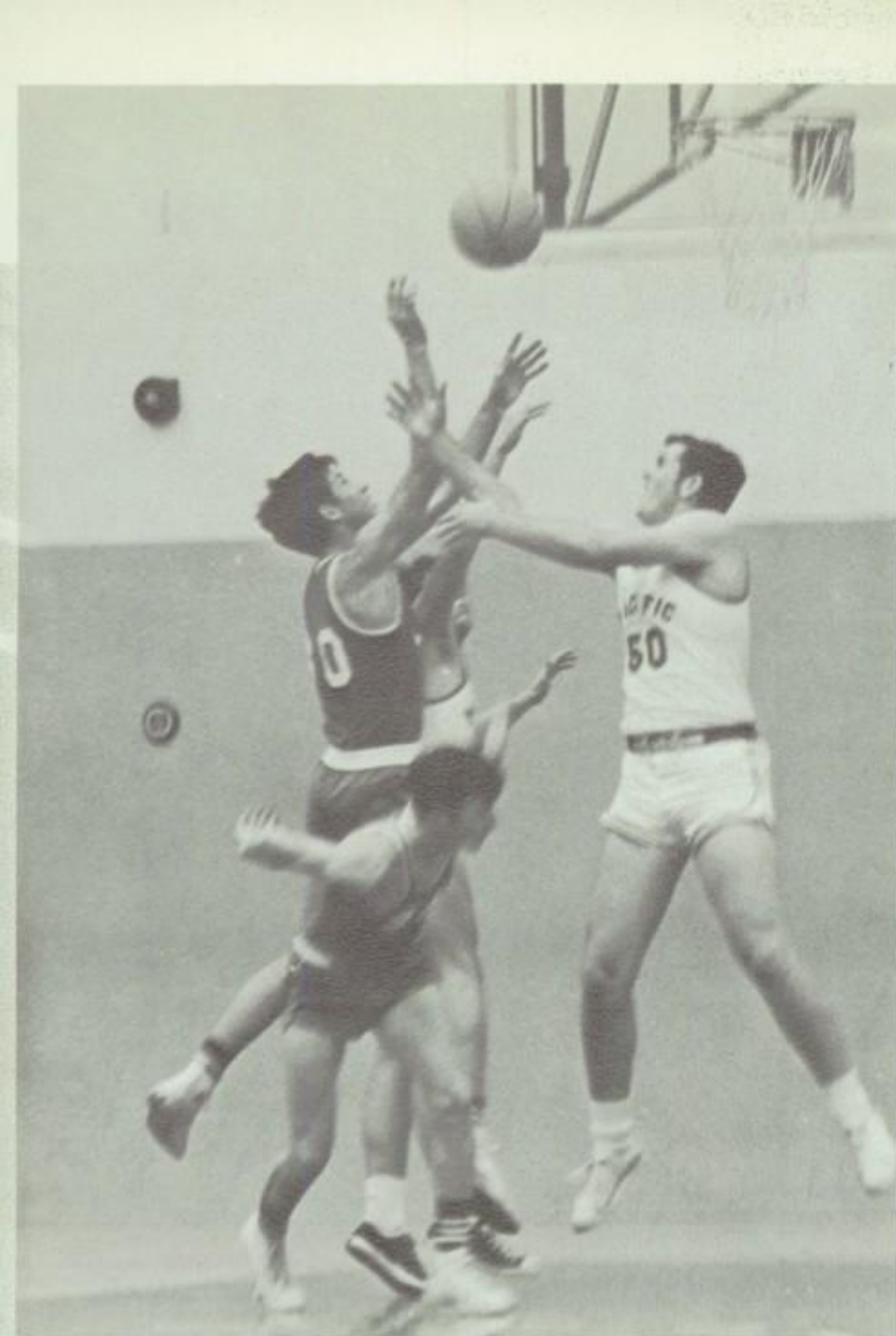
In spite of two San Geronimo men, Mike Kingry makes a jump shot and watches the ball head toward the basket. Since Mike is Junior this year, he will make a fine addition to the Varsity Basketball team next season.

Mark Knutsen was a constant first string player for our Junior Varsity team. Here he is shown as he struggles with a host of opposing players to retrieve an unclaimed rebound.



Eisenhower's Randy Felkel is in the foreground as Ike and Pacific players move into the key to better position themselves in order to rebound on a basket attempt.





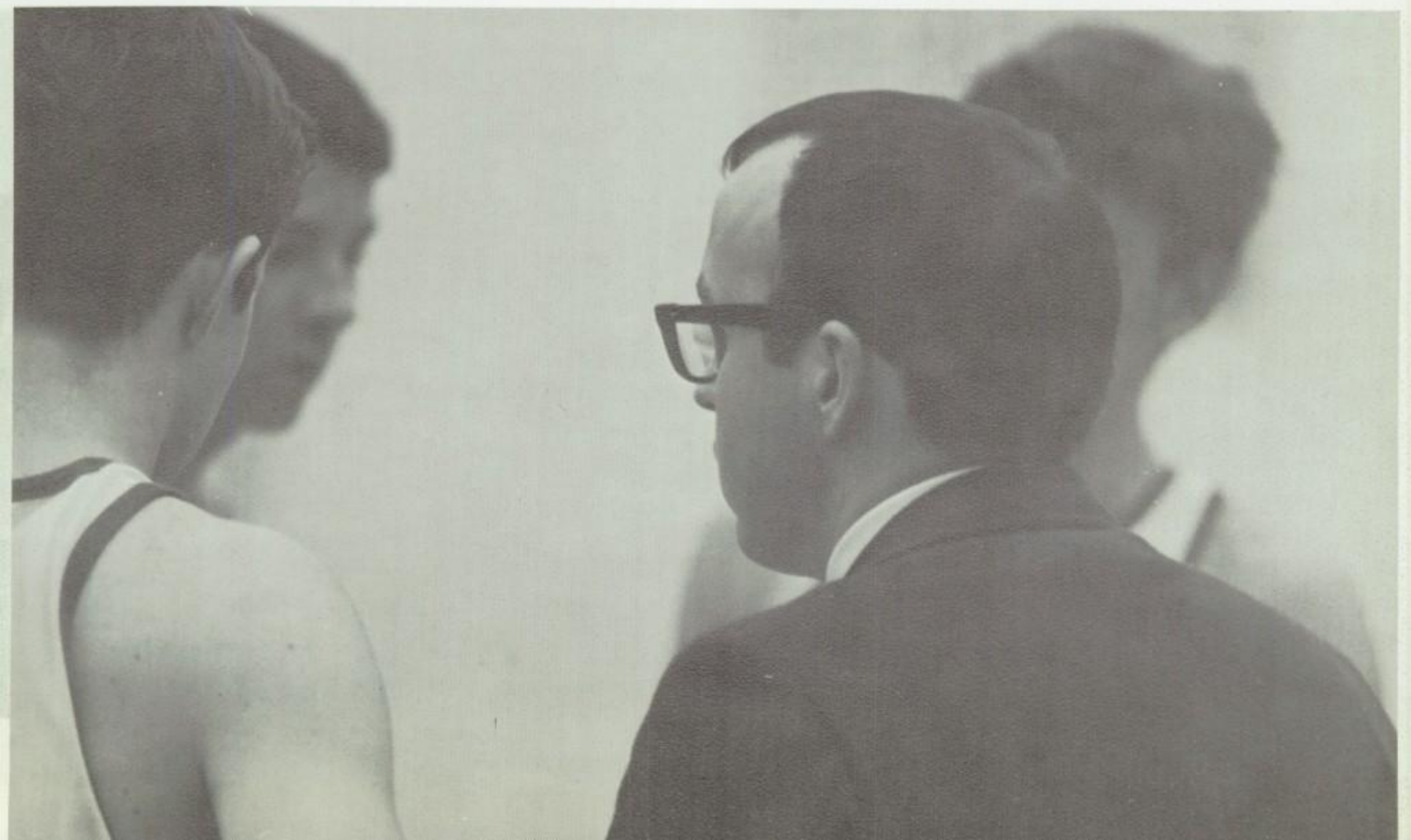
Bart McClintic avoids contact with Pacific players as he goes in for a rebound. Continuous team effort was responsible for the Junior Varsity's successful Fourth Place CBL season.

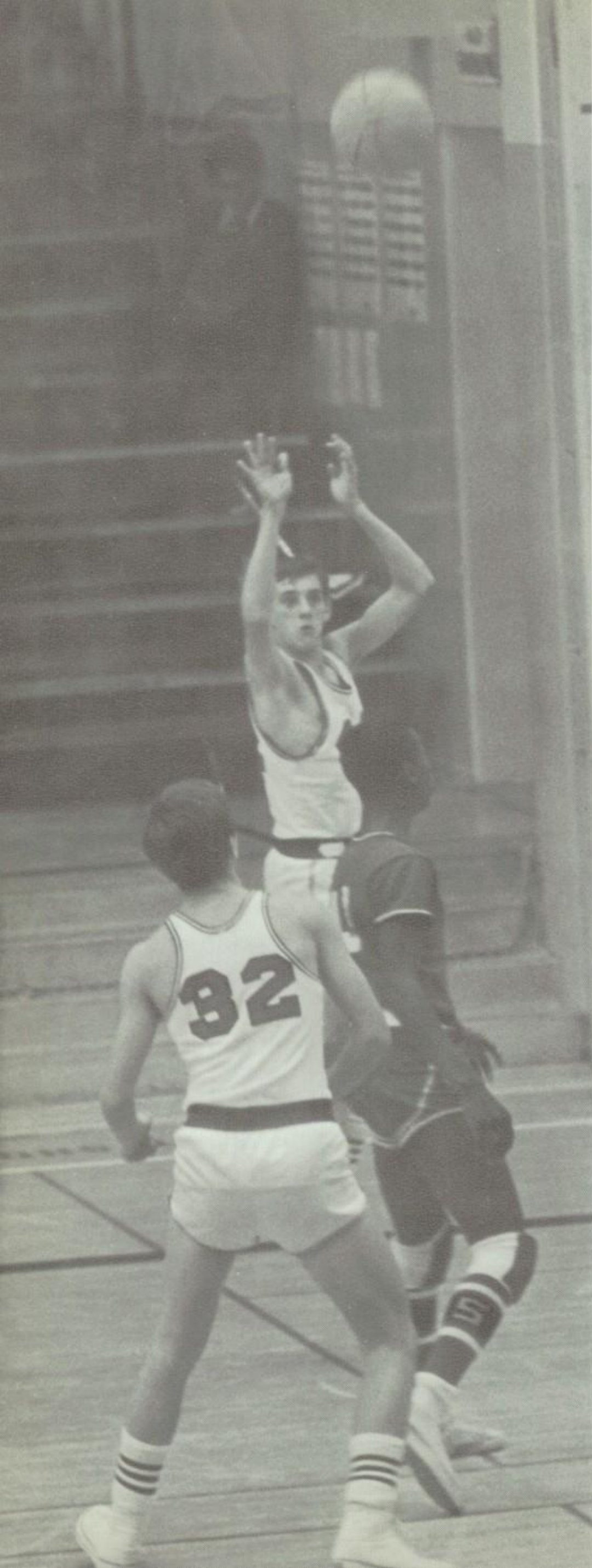


In this game with San Geronimo High School, Eisenhower's Mike Kinarty shoots a free throw. The very close game that it was, many fouls were committed, San Geronimo won 66-64.

Coach Taylor's apparent "PEP" talks must have been successful. The eagle comebacks were great inspiration for their fans as well as fellow teammates. Coaching is a vital element

in the making of a championship team and can account quite often for the success or failure of the team as well as the morale and general well-being of the players.





Above: Despite the tremendously heavy guarding imposed by the San Bernardino squad, Rick Hippenstiel sets up for two points. Left: Mike McCafferty, in spite of great distance and guarding, shoots while Carl Montgomery leads the defense. Below: John Kadlec shoots for two as Mike Stockwell and two Cardinal players look on.



Bee's Finish Season With High Record

This year's Bee Basketball team played some of the best teams in the Citrus Belt League. Their games were often as action-packed as the Varsity games that were played directly after them. The team reflected many hours of practice through their performances in these meets. They did place well in the standings.

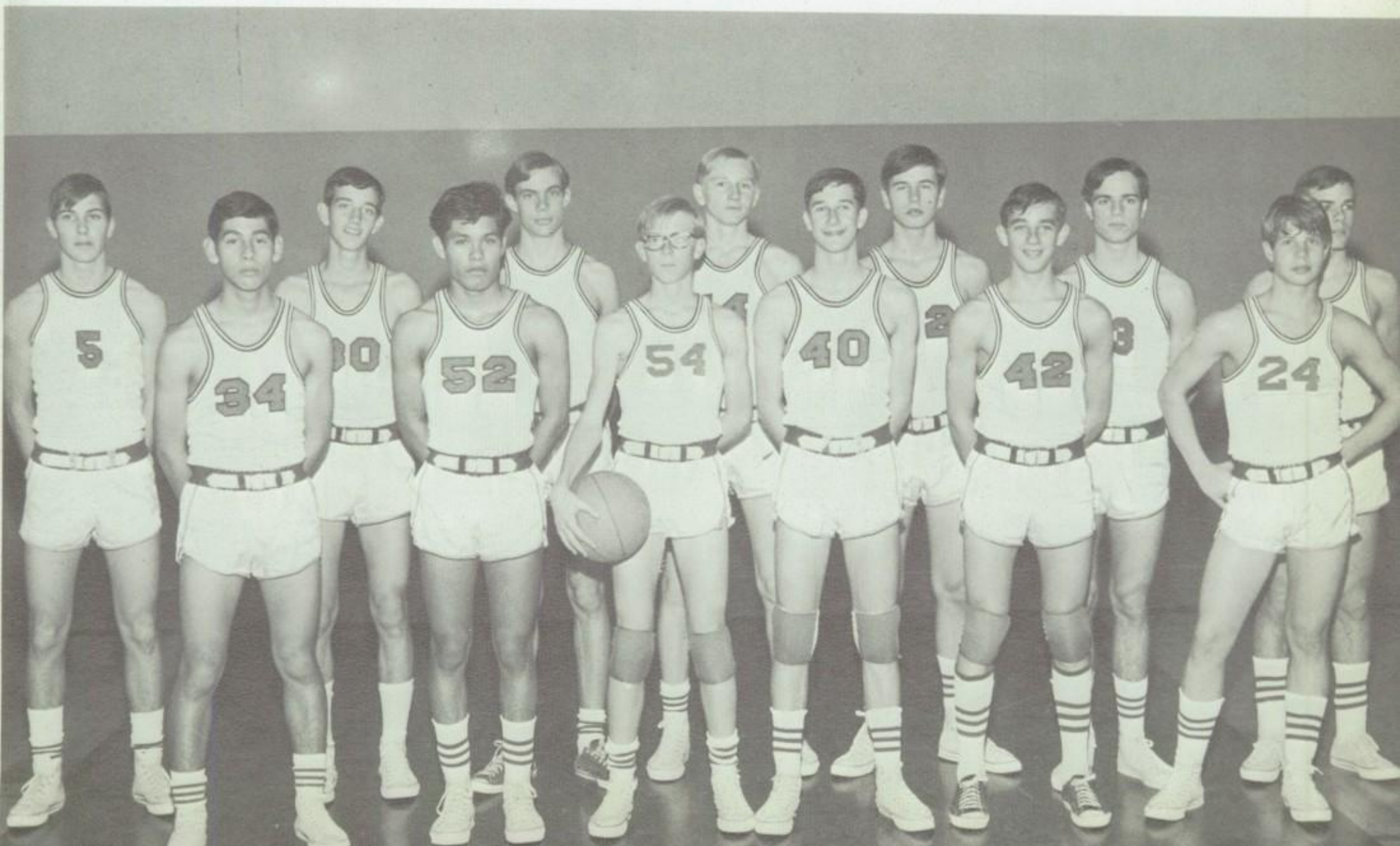
Their coach, History teacher Terry Friedlander, practiced with and led the group to many astounding victories this winter. He could often be seen walking the floor at a game, playing at a practice, or giving a pep talk to the team at half time.

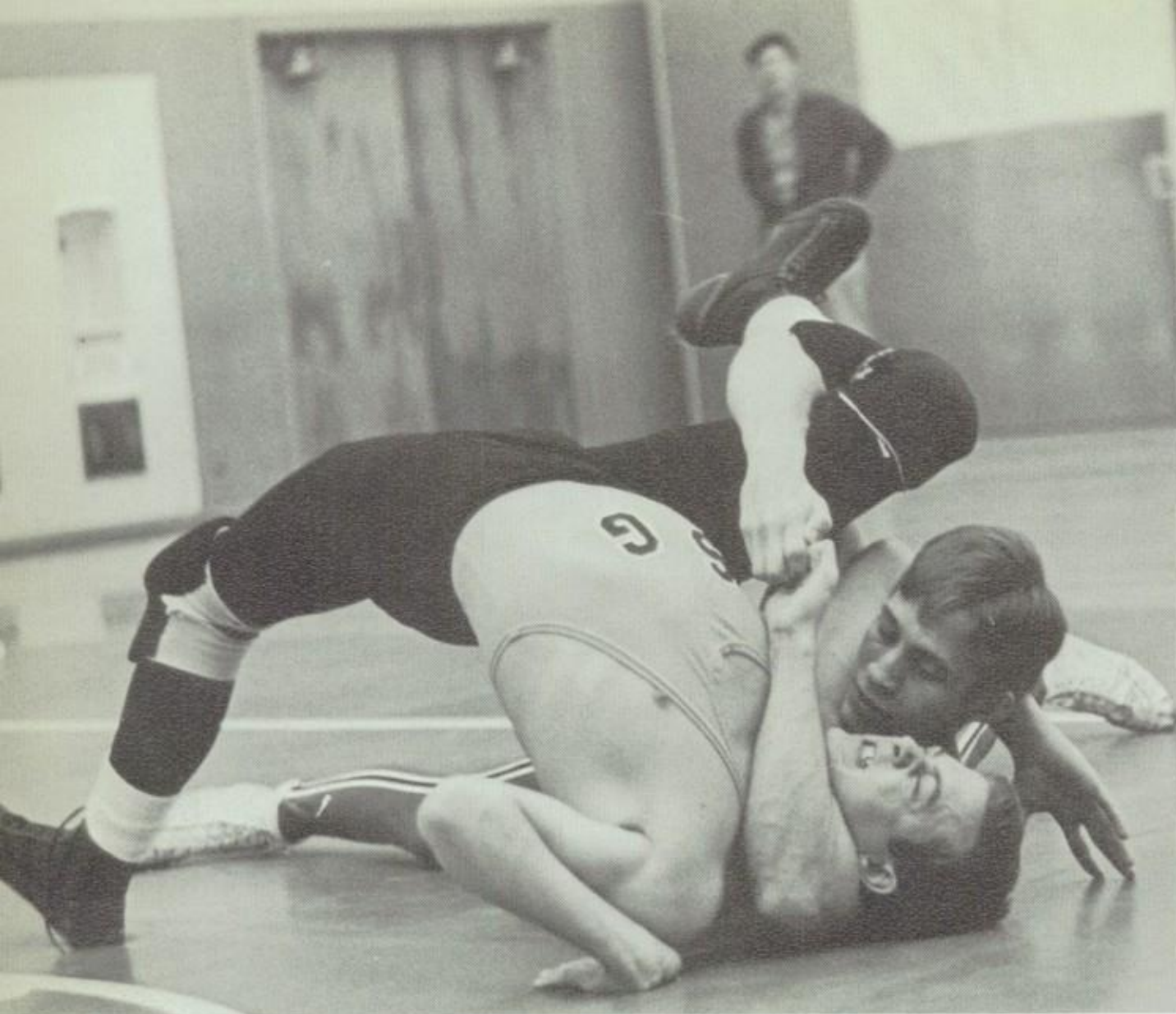
The Bee team this year was made up of boys who were too small to play Varsity ball, but who showed great promise as future basketball players through their tremendous efforts in all games played and in the good sportsmanship displayed by every member at all times. The success of the Bee team this year reflects the worthiness of the Bee program in general.



The "B" team included, Below: A. Simental, J. Sanchez, R. Hippenstiel, M. Stockwell, M. McCafferty, T. Marley. Top row: R. Miner, J. Miller, S. Ridenauer, J. Kadlec, C. Montgomery, S. Gardner, and B. Rucker.

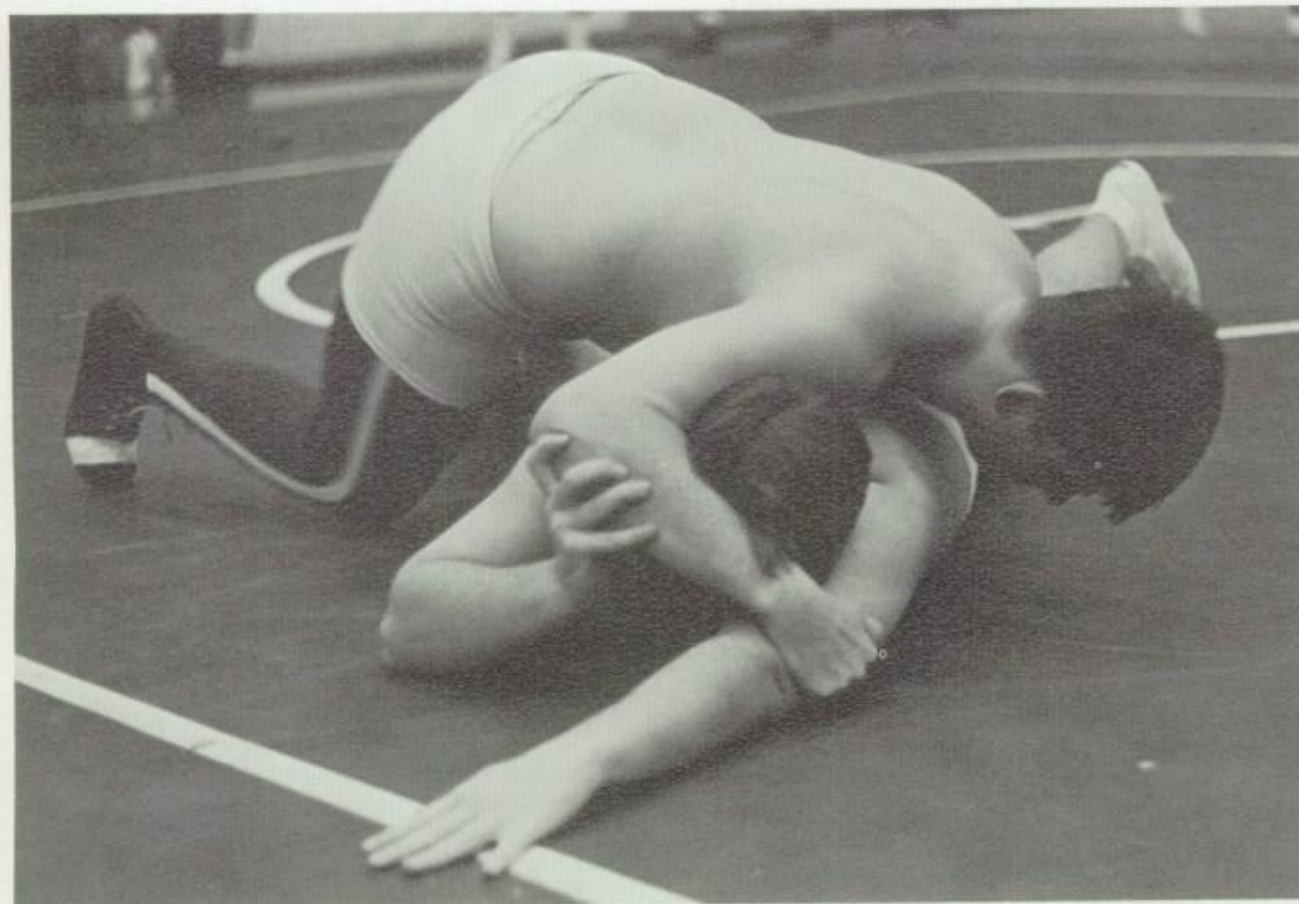
Above: Head "B" Coach Terry Friedlander gives a pep talk to the players during a time out. They are: R. Miner, M. Stockwell, D. Whitney, M. McCafferty, Coach Terry Friedlander, R. Hippenstiel, and J. Kadlec.





Dave Yates, who boasts a 9-2 record and a second place in CBL finals, shows off the essence of the V. Wrestling

Team's ability as he literally buckles his competitor. Dave also took second at the Victor Valley Wrestling Tournament.

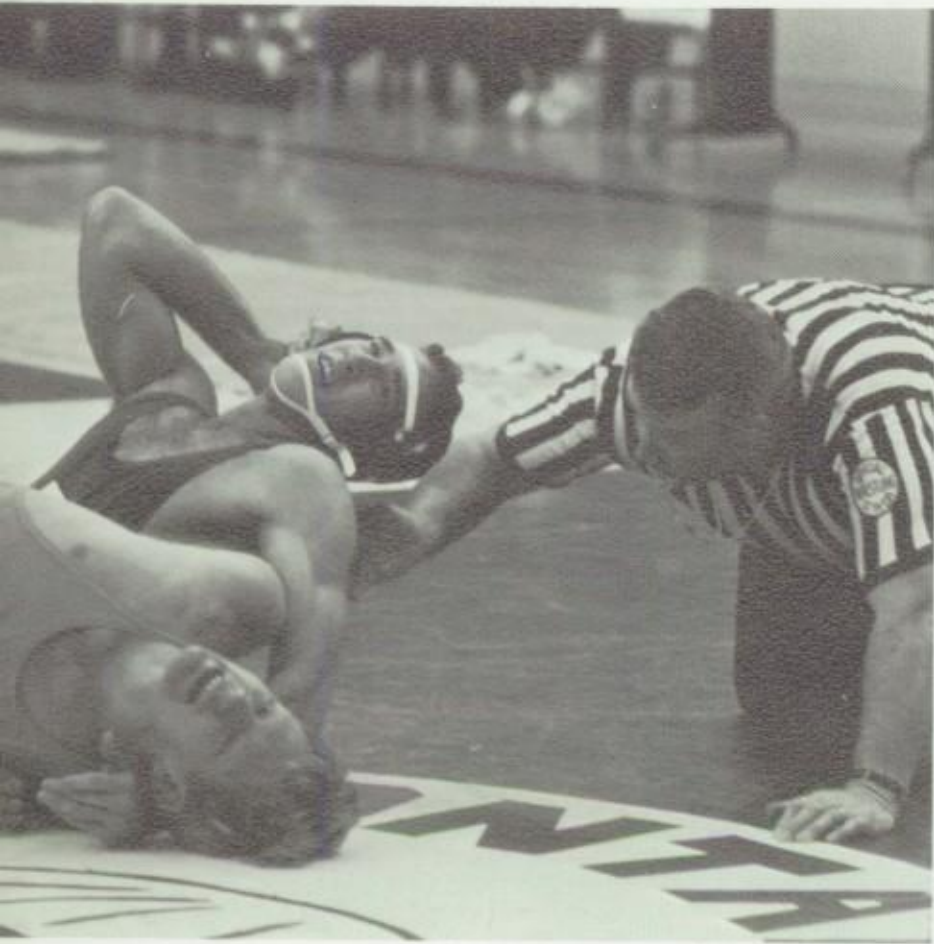


Jack Hill, a steady Junior Varsity wrestler, shows his prowess on the mat, and holds his adversary well under-

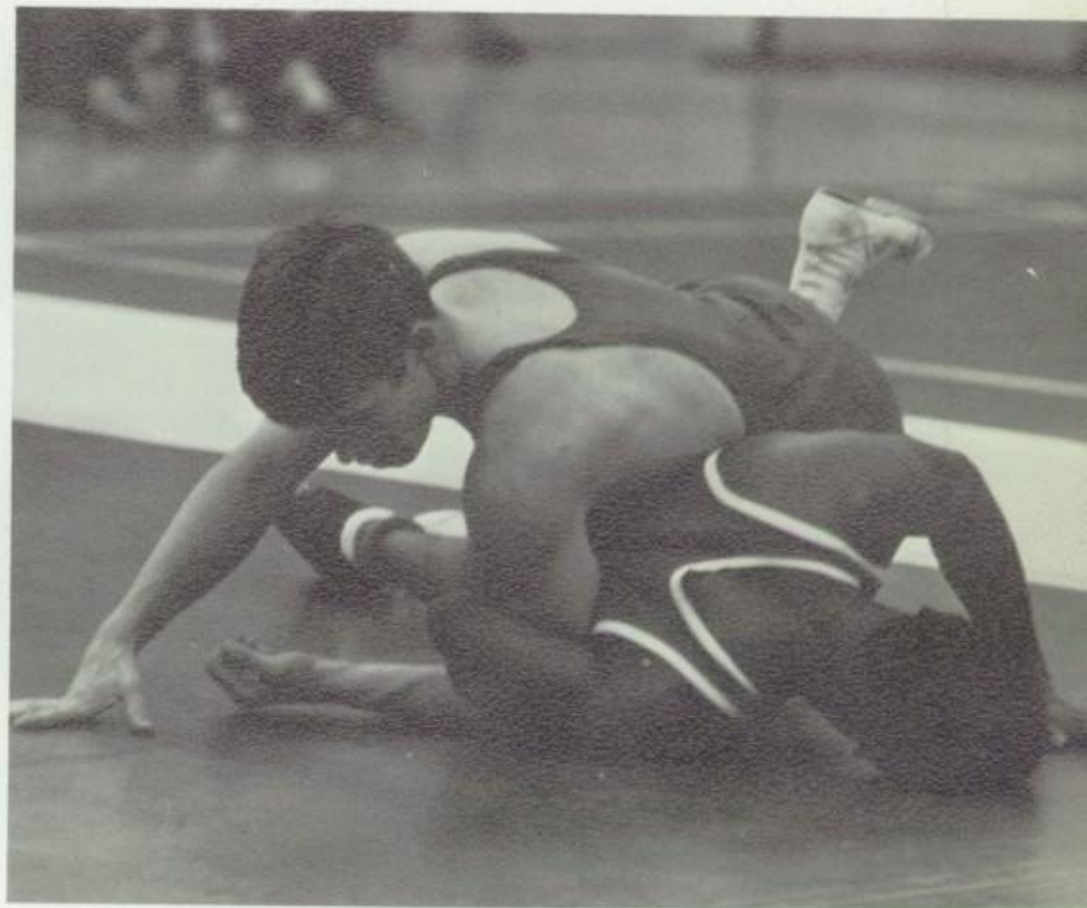
neath. The Junior Varsity team had a very good season losing only two matches to Montclair and Fontana.



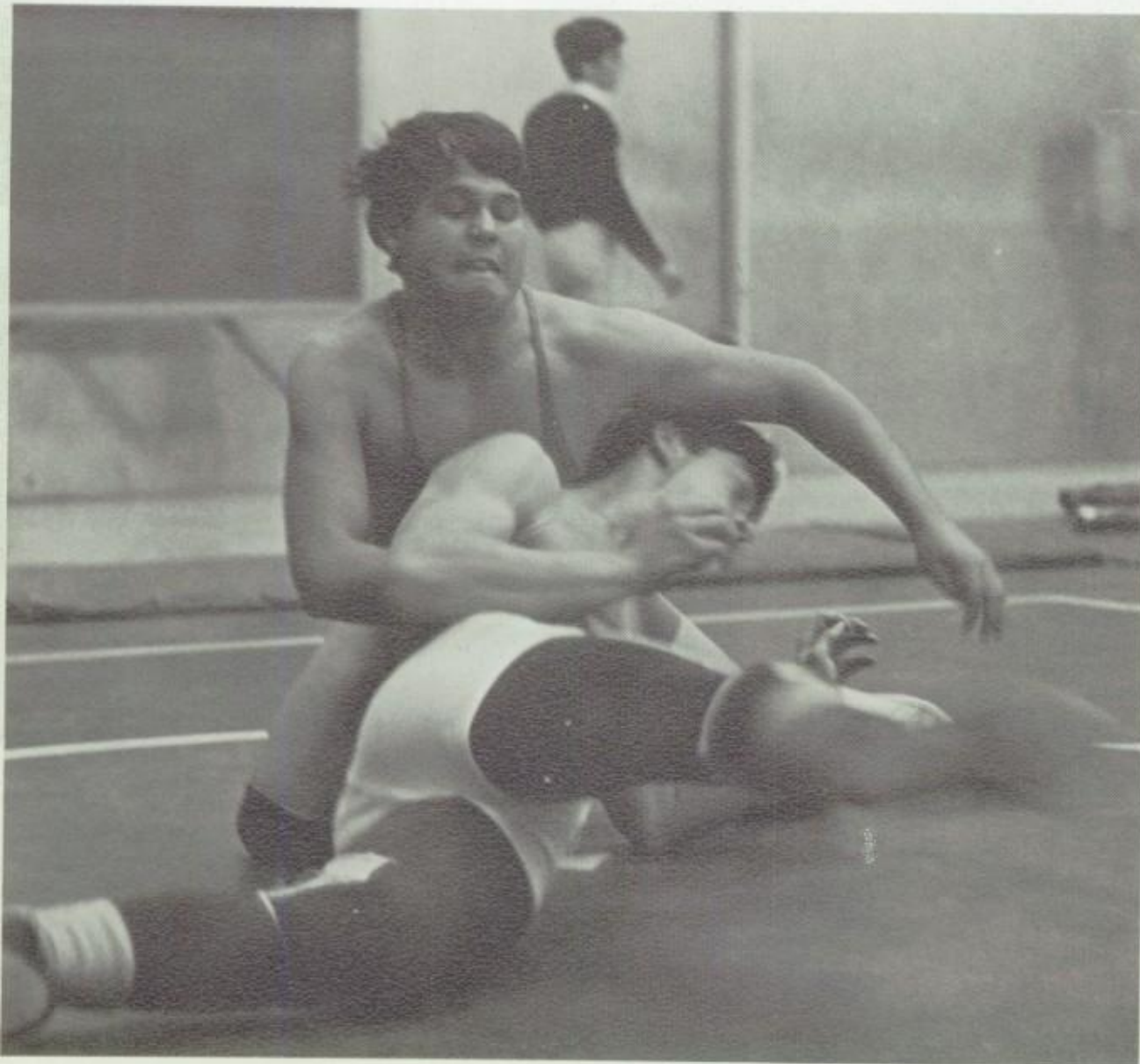
Wrestlers Complete Fantastic Second Season in CBL



Above: Vic Kezer is shown here struggling with his opponent's arm that could mean an evil hold. Vic is one of the Varsity's top men with a CBL second place. Left: Vic Kezer takes time out and listens hard to his coach's advice. All of Seinturier's teams have good records.



Above: Again, Dave Yates' foe is shown underneath and under control as he steadies himself for further moves. Left: Mark Blumenthal, who constantly wrestled in an outstanding manner for the Junior Varsity team, is shown struggling out of a very tight spot in an important match.

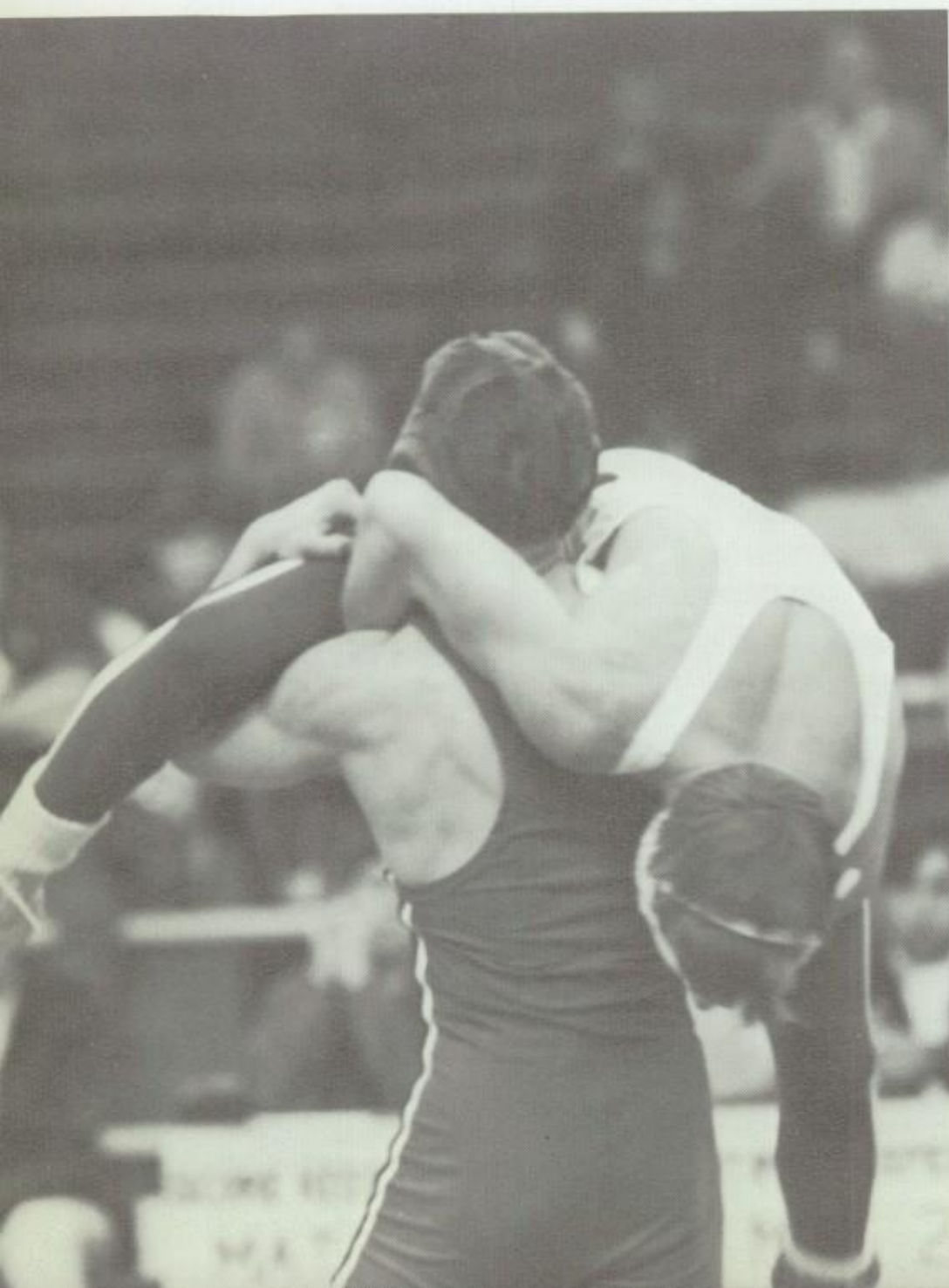




The Varsity Wrestling team consisted of: Top Row: Coach Seinturier, David Yates, Carl Vaughn, Chuck Conrad, Vic Kezer, Dave Rollins, Scott Copeland. Bottom Row: Johnnie

Walker, Harold Wiley, Albert Johnson, Martin Cooke, Dennis Vogan, Gregg Holdridge, Rex Beck, Kirk Wyckoff. The team had a successful season record of 10 and 2.

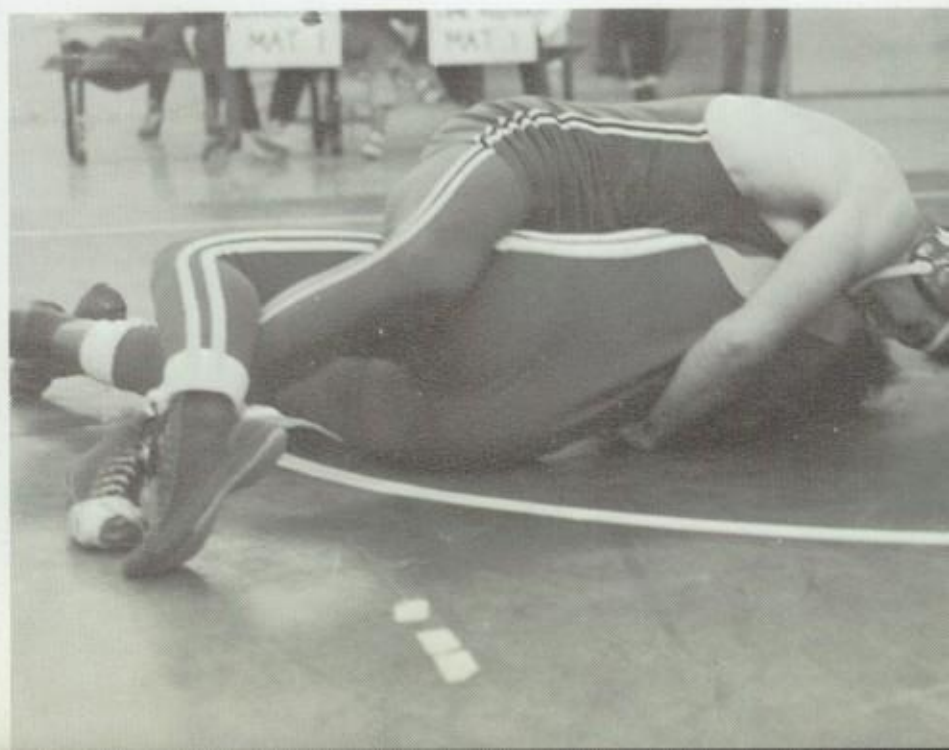
Dennis Vogan shows how he handles his opponent as he lifts him off the ground.



WRESTLING SCORES

IKE	V 13	JV 11	Fontana	V 18	JV 36
IKE	V 32	JV 31	Chaffey	V 23	JV 23
IKE	V 29	JV 33	SBHS	V 18	JV 18
IKE	V 34	JV 44	Redlands	V 19	JV 12
IKE	V 16	JV 65	Pacific	V 26	JV 0
IKE	V 28	JV 65	San Geronio	V 23	JV 0
IKE	V 36	JV 36	Ramona	V 13	JV 9

As the referee watches, Vic Kezer rolls his rival over and prepares to pin him.



Wrestlers Bring Home Excellent League

Record

1968-69 WRESTLING STATISTICS

98—John Walker, 1st Novice Tour.;
2nd Team ALL League; CIF Finalist.

106—Harold Wiley

115—Al Johnson, 2nd Victor Valley
Tour.

—Martin Cooke, 1st SBVC Tour.;
2nd Fullerton Tour.; 4th 5-Counties
Tour.; 1st ALL League; CIF Finalist
"Most Outstanding."

123—Dennis Vogan, 2nd SBVC Tour.;
1st Fullerton Tour.; 1st Victorville Tour.;
2nd Team ALL League.

130—Gregg Holdridge, 2nd SBVC
Tour.; 3rd Fullerton Tour.; 2nd team
ALL League.

136—Rex Beck, 3rd Victor Valley Tour.

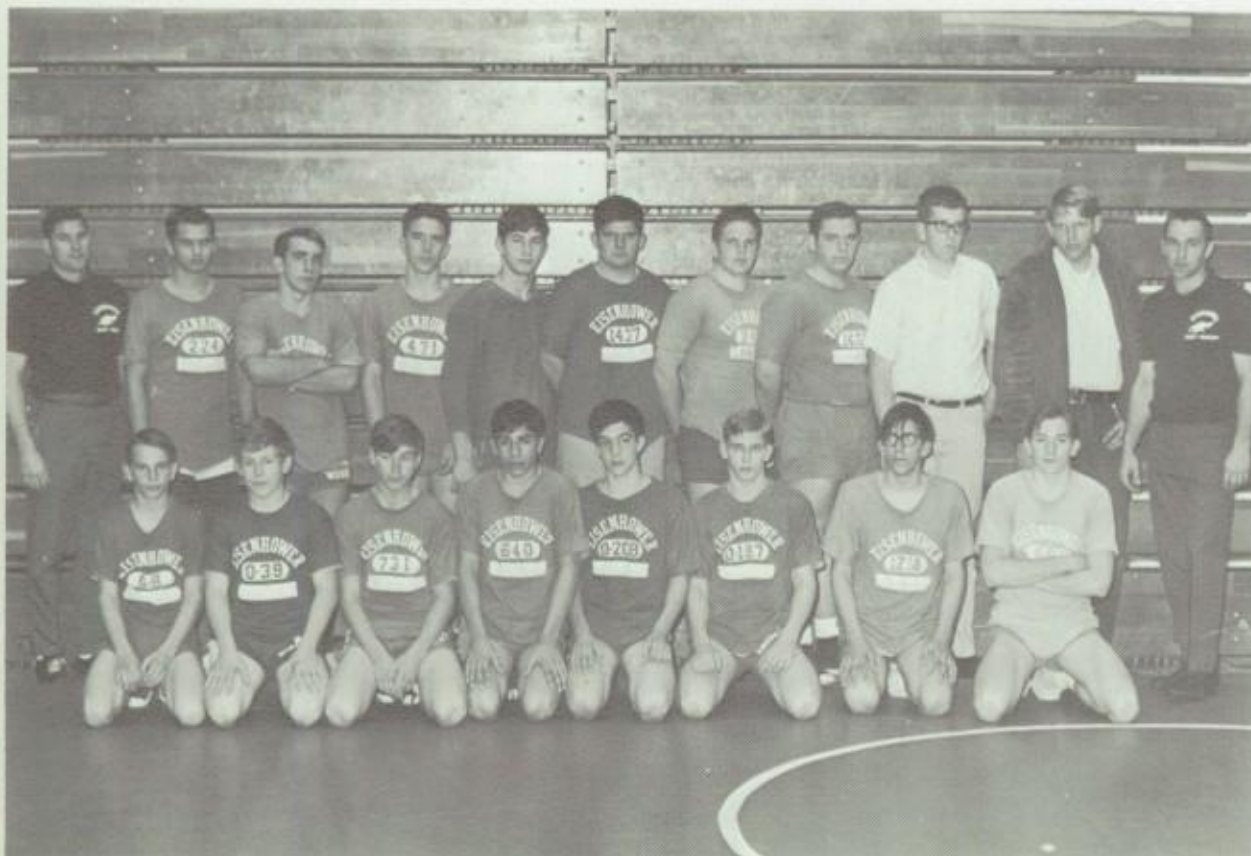
141—Kirk Wyckoff, 1st SBVC Tour.;
1st Fullerton Tour.; 1st Team ALL
league.

148—Dave Yates, 4th 5-Counties Tour.;
2nd Victor Valley Tour.; 2nd Team
ALL League; ALL CIF.

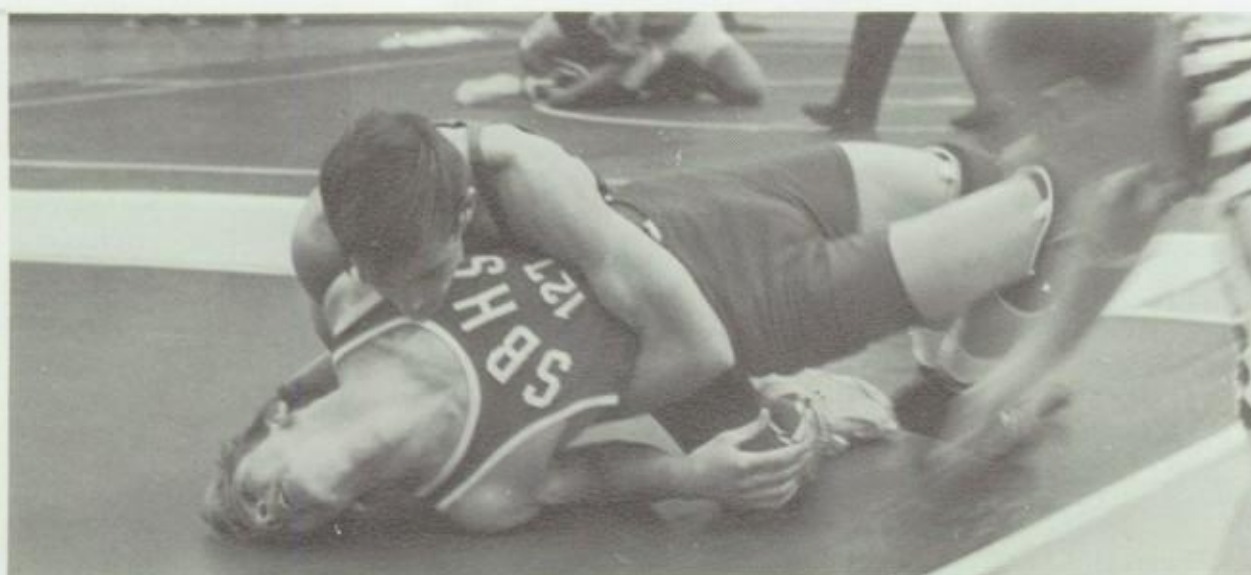
157—Carl Vaughn

168—Vic Kezer, 4th Fullerton Tour.;
1st Victor Valley Tour.; 2nd Team ALL
League; CIF Finalist, High Scorer, most
falls, and team honors.

178—Chuck Conrad



JV Wrestlers included: Bottom Row: M. Baeumel, D. Boyd, S. Kirby, R. Hernandez, D. Penn, D. Malone, R. Trozera, J. Walker. Top Row: Coach Senturier, B. Working, P. Wegner, S. Gianni, M. Blumenthal, J. Hill, D. Dow, B. Jones, M. Bratton-Manager, D. Ackley-Manager, Coach Kremer. All wrestling teams brought home excellent records.



130-pounder Gregg Holdridge shows his San Bernardino High foe no mercy and readies his victim for pinning.

Kirk Wyckoff, who weighed in at 141 pounds, immobilizes his competition by riding him hard and twisting his arm out of use.



Professional Skill and Great Ability As Varsity Baseball Team Bats The CBL



This year's Varsity Baseball team scored with: Bottom Row: M. Rosas, J. Clifford, J. Cowie, C. Burton, R. Gillen, A. Dias, and D. Simonton. Top Row: Head Coach Richard

King, T. Shelborne, R. Gallavan, M. Teague, J. Stuart, B. Bates, G. Hudson, R. Waitman, P. Cox, B. Smith, T. Williams, and the managers D. Roark and J. Palmer.

Bill Smith outruns the play to first base in recent Varsity play. The Eagle squad, with superior speed in their running, managed to outrun many defensive efforts.



This year's team was fortunate to have excellent coaching and guidance. Shown below are, on the left, advisor William Bates and the Head Coach Richard King.



Are Exhibited

This year the Eagle Varsity Baseball team exhibited great skill in all of the games that were played. The batting was better than it has been in the past few years and the way the whole team performed was spectacular.

The coaching staff was enhanced this season with the addition of a parent advisor, Mr. William Bates who, along with the Coach, Mr. Richard King, helped mold the boys into one of the best teams to play in the CBL this year. The team gave a good account of itself in all CBL meets and, as the team is quite young, it will give hope for a better team next year.

Bill Smith, shown above at batting practice, works on his swing and gets ready to take his turn at bat.



Eagle running paid off this season as the squad took over the basepaths in all of their games in the CBL. Richard Gallavan manages, above, to steal second base as the second baseman jumps high to save the throw.

Coaching and hours of practice paid off this season as the Eagles performed with great ability in games. Below, an Eagle batter, Bill Smith, fouls off a fast pitch as the other team's bench looks on with great interest.





The Junior Varsity team consisted of Top Row: S. Lovan-Manager, D. Brogdon, S. Ullery, C. Montgomery, R. Felkel, L. Koldewey, T. Perkins, B. Bartholomew, R. Town, J. Carter, R. Perez, L. Forbey-Manager. Bottom Row: S. Broeker, R. Melton, M. Cable,

F. Burkett, D. Ustation, A. Rivera, M. Mejia. Not shown, Coach Grange. Junior Varsity players worked hard to complete a successful season with hard work and drilling practice.

JV, Soph Teams Give Good League Rivalry

Eisenhower's Randy Melton is shown here beating the throw and coming across, with time to spare, safe at first. Randy went on to bring in a run for Eisenhower.



Manuel Mejia lets go with a terrific swing and blasts the ball through center field. With this one hit, Manuel was able to reach second base and later, home plate.





The Sophomore Baseball team included: Top Row: E. Powers, R. Rucker, R. Miner, S. Harris, J. Nordlander, D. Dietz, K. Bedel, R. Wiley, C. Stone, Coach Louis Chmielewski.

Bottom Row: B. Strigle, R. Bernard, T. Cable, R. Copeland, F. Valdez, D. Oyas, K. Marsteller, R. Colvin. Sophs gained experience and tips the promise of a great 1970 team.

This year's Eisenhower High School Junior Varsity and Sophomore Baseball teams are, like all other JV and Bee teams, designed to allow smaller boys, who would not ordinarily have an opportunity to compete on the Varsity level, to have a chance at Citrus Belt League sports. This kind of athletic program has proved over and over what varied and advantageous results can come of it. Aside from the opportunity given the boys mentioned above, this program helps to further improve our school spirit, student involvement, and also provides our athletic department with experienced varsity material in consequent years. The experience, spirit, ability, and coaching are self-evident when one considers the record of this year's JV and Sophomore teams.

Rod Copeland is shown here warming up on deck as he awaits his turn on the batting order to come up.



In this sequence shot, Eisenhower's Felix Valdez is shown running to beat a throw.



Here, he is shown succeeding in coming in under the tag to score an Eagle run.



Golf Team Tries To Recapture CBL Title For Second League Crown

This year the Eisenhower High School Golf team teed off to defend their CBL title. The squad, headed by Coach Harry Violette, spent many hours in preparation for the numerous meets they played this season. At their home base, the El Rancho Verde Country Club, the team hosted many teams rated much higher than them, but the Ike duffers proved to be just as good as those teams were, if not much better with a successful season.



Eagle golfers showed great skill in their shooting. Here, Harold Stubblefield practices chipping a shot to the green.

This year's Golf team included: In the Bottom Row: M. Sachara, K. Friedrich, D. Dudleston, C. Morris, and H. Stubblefield. In the Top Row: R. Cone, B. Fraley, D. Hirsch,

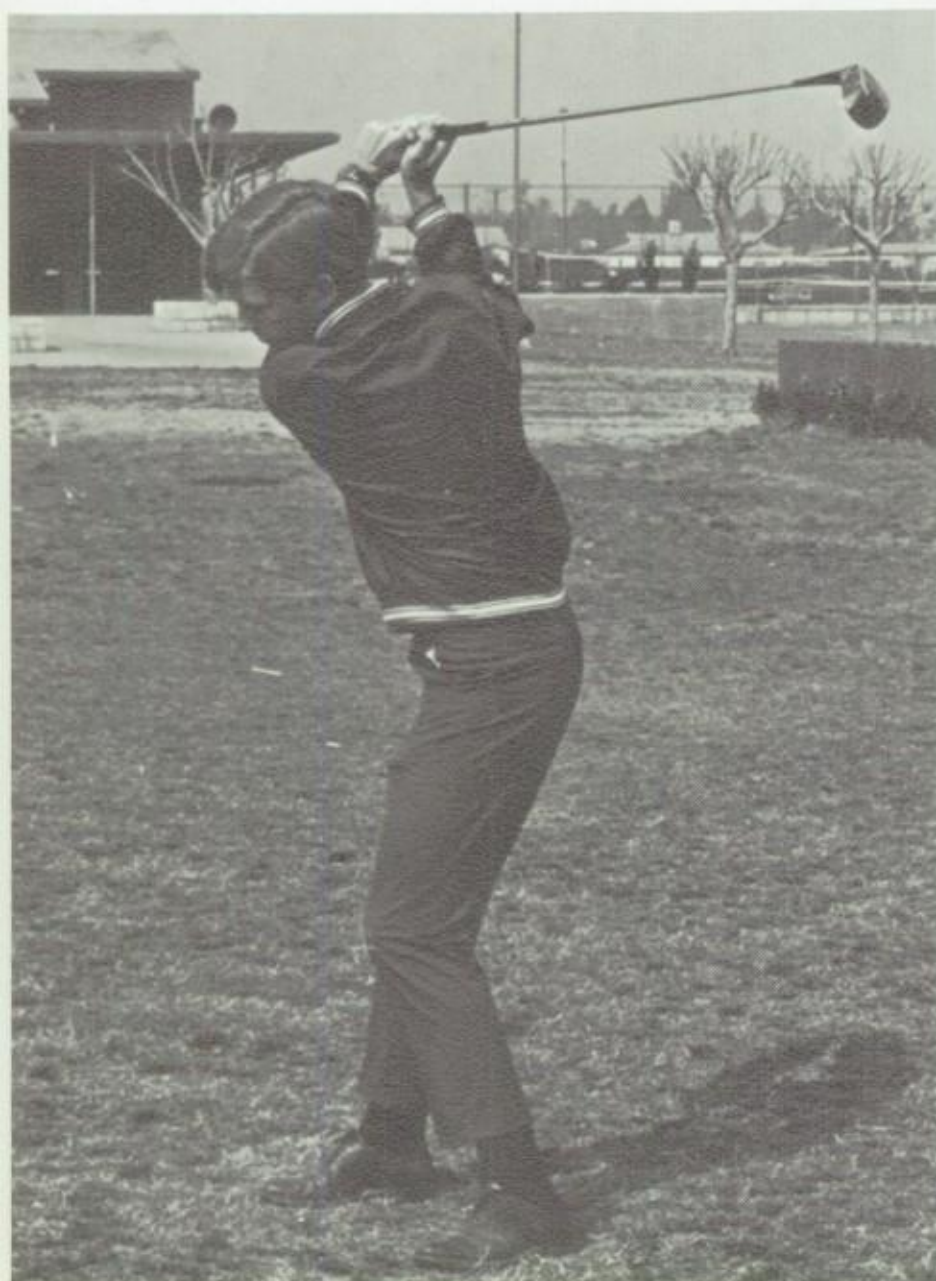
R. Hippenstiel, K. Riley, and S. Sutherland. Not pictured is Head Coach Harry Violette.





The swing is the most important part of the golf game. It is necessary to have a strong yet efficient swing when playing in Citrus Belt League competition. This year the Eagle golf squad spent many hours devoting time to perfecting their swings. Above: Senior Dick Dudleston shows good form in getting away a long drive. At the Right: Senior Don Hirsch grimaces as he attempts to perfect his shortened swing.

Below: Kris Friedrich brings back his driver to shoot the length of the fairway.



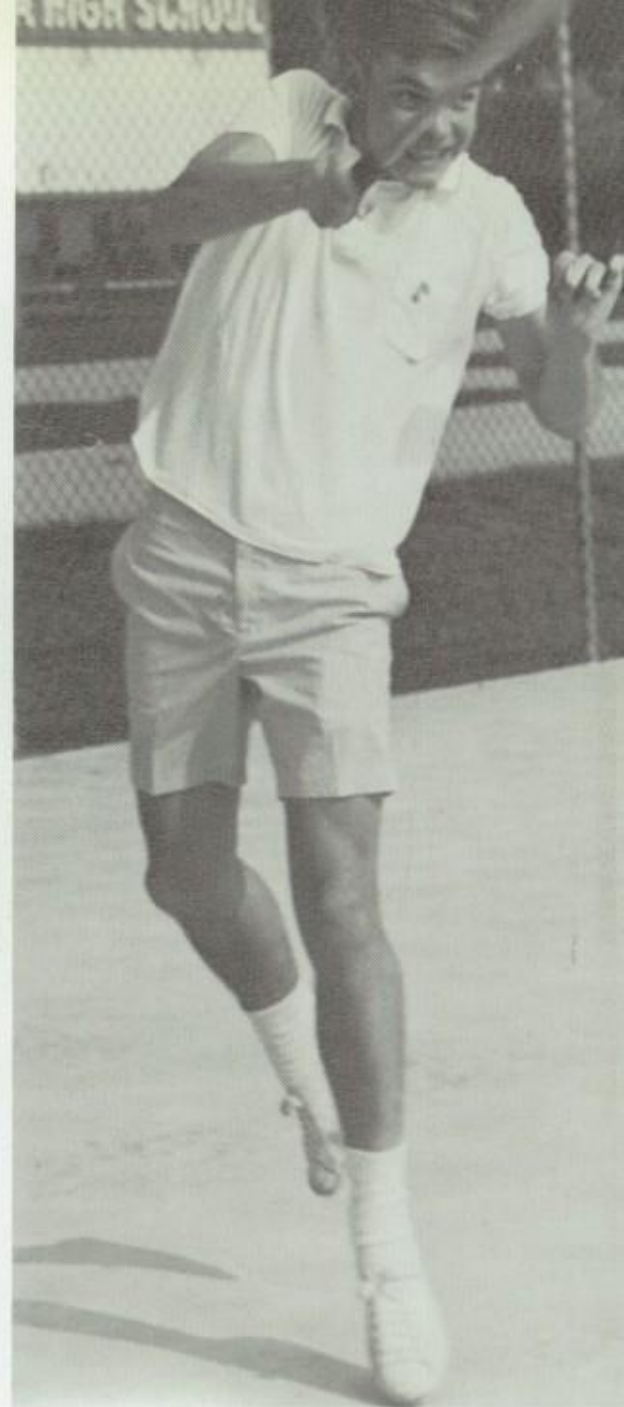
Varsity and Junior Varsity Netters Begin Season With Several Wins

This year, the Varsity and Junior Varsity Tennis teams began the season with several surprising upsets. The hours of practice after school during the week were exhibited during the many matches that the team won. The teams, divided into singles and doubles sets, performed with the skill of champions and the school was quite pleased with the results of the grueling practices and exciting games.

Coach Willard Schmidt, in his second year of coaching the teams, was quite satisfied with the show that the boys gave this spring. The teams are very much an improvement over last years teams and, with the amount of youth on the teams, next year should prove to be just as exciting as this year has been, and as active.



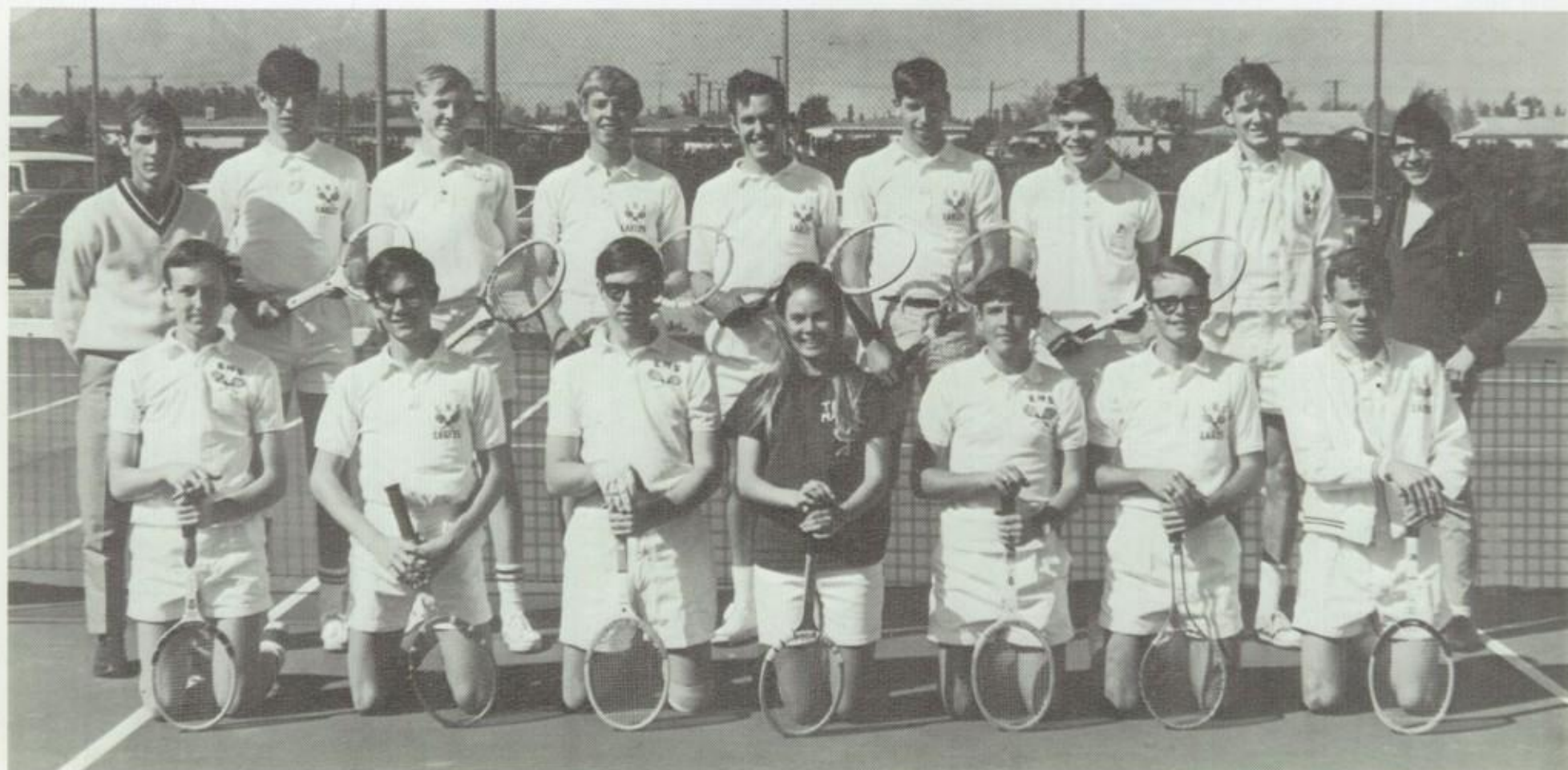
This year's tennis team showed great skill in returning the ball. Above, Richard Maxwell returns for Love.

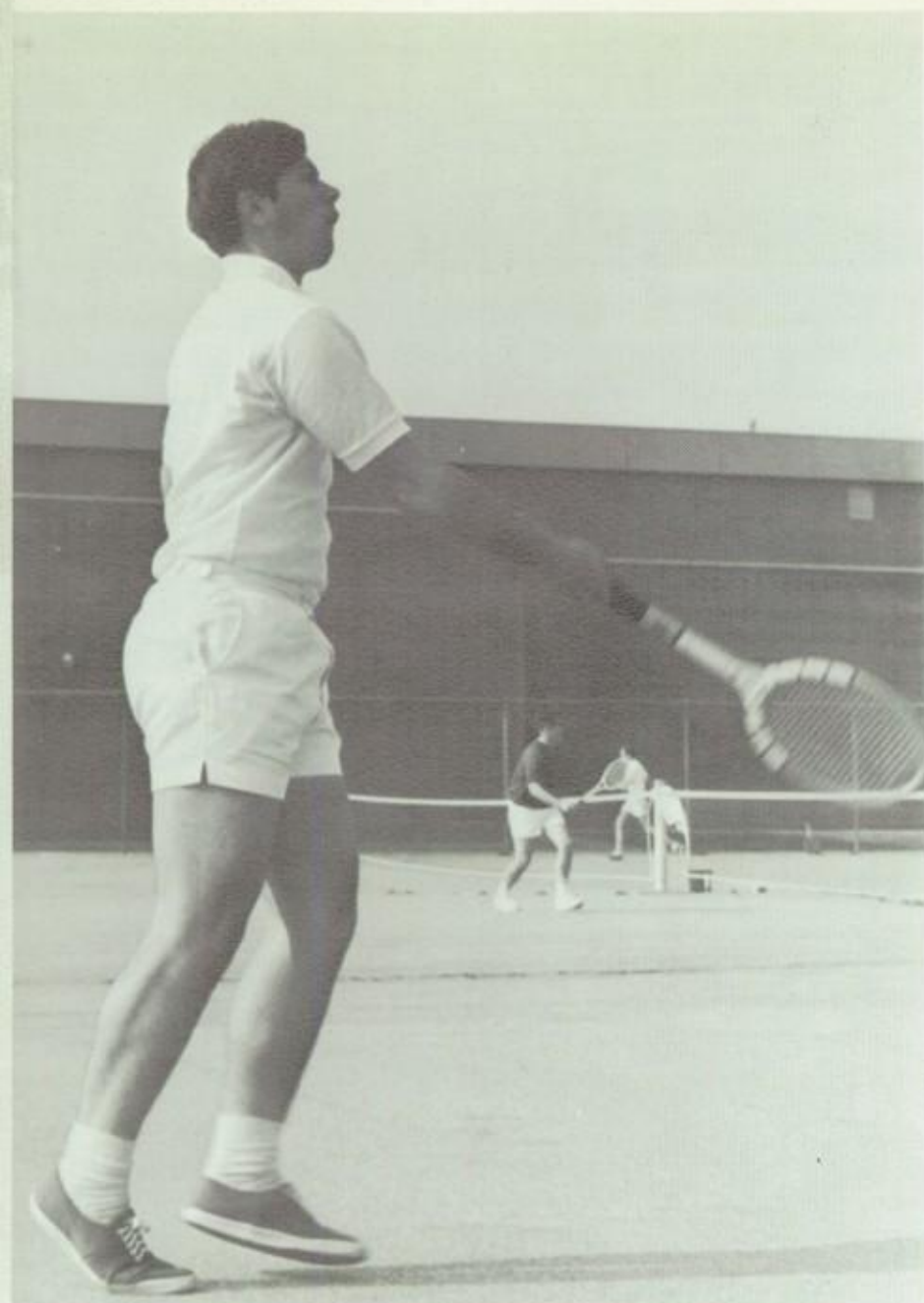


Rod Ratzlaff exhibits good form in returning a well-placed ball in the match with Ramona High School.

Shocking the CBL with it's opening was this year's Varsity Tennis team. Here, on the Bottom Row: D. Clavio, J. Dowling, W. Davis, N. Vredenburg-Mascot, B. Lautz,

B. Cole, C. Dahl. Top Row: the Head Coach, Willard Schmidt, H. Leon, J. Kadlac, J. Nicholson, B. Rhoades, M. Garrett, R. Ratzlaff, D. Brown, J. Diezman-manager.





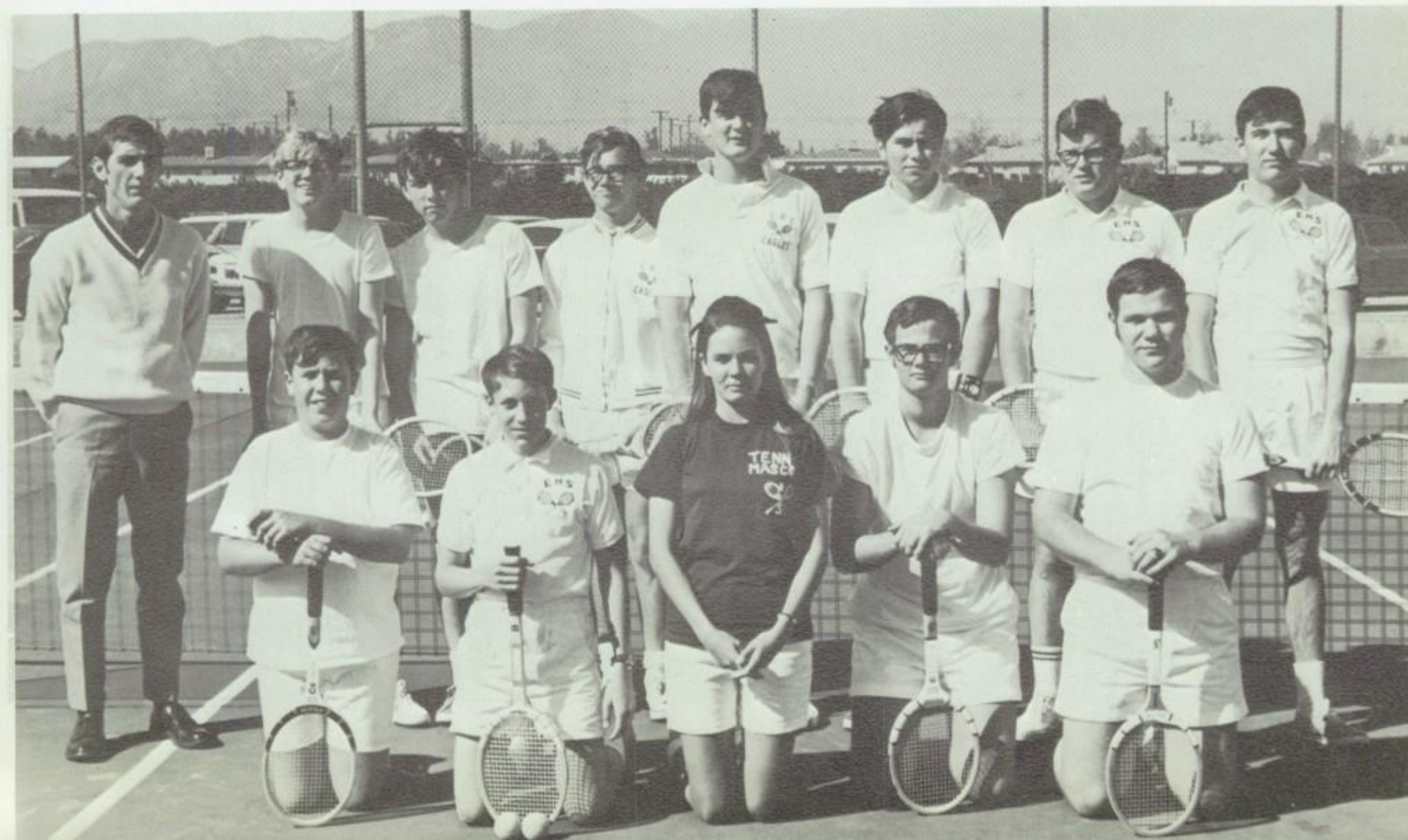
Eagle net-men excelled in the ability to make well-placed shots. Here, Senior Joe Pine shows excellent form as he returns the ball deep into his opponent's court.



The squad also did well in placing their serves during matches. Above, foreign exchange student John Nicholson places a speeding serve into his foe's forecourt.

This year the Junior Varsity Tennis team scored highly in CBL competition. The team included members, in the Bottom Row: J. Hamre, B. Wohlers, N. Vredenburg-Mascot,

D. Thomas, and J. Murdock. In the Top Row: Head Coach Willard Schmidt, J. Armore, G. Jehue, M. Pickett, M. Maxwell, J. Pine, R. Maggard, and B. Matty.



Varsity Track Team Places High In CBL With Numerous Wins In The League Play

This year the Varsity Track Team showed great agility in all of the meets they competed in, and most often won. The team, under the express direction of Head Coach Norm Daluiso, placed fairly high in the CBL standings with numerous wins over local schools. The team showed great strength in its running events and the other events were also well represented. The team proved that they truly represent the school year's motto, "The Year of the Proud Eagle," with a CBL Finals' first.

Melvin Reeves, a senior hurdler, out jumps a foe in the Ramona meet.



Eagle hurdlers out distanced their opponents in many meets with practiced running. Above, Tom Kadlec races for the finish line after out running his numerous Ramona foes as many spectators look on. Tom finished number 1 in CBL high hurdles.

Larry Stainbrook races to the finish line as his foes just round the turn. Larry won most races with wide margins.





Track team Bottom Row: L. Alejandre, R. Garrett, R. Martinez, J. Pollard, K. Vandiver, C. Hollis, J. Dowling, F. Adams, C. Byington, M. Snowden, M. Henly. 2nd Row: L. Stainbrook, W. Yates, R. Meyers, D. Ruggles, T. Streeter, E. Palmer, M. Blumenthal,

R. Sveum, D. Mendonca, H. Harrell, M. Wingo, R. Niggs, K. Marti. Top Row: Hammerschmidt, M. Murphy, H. Carson, S. Merchant, T. Kadlec, J. Black, V. Kezer, M. Reeves, B. Jones, T. Brown, M. Black, K. Glass, D. Bird, and P. Sitcer.



At the right: Tom Kadlec shows excellent form as teammate Melvin Reeves begins his jump. Below: Eagle relay men show the correct way to pass the baton in a recent meet with San Geronio High School in which the Eagles scored a great win.





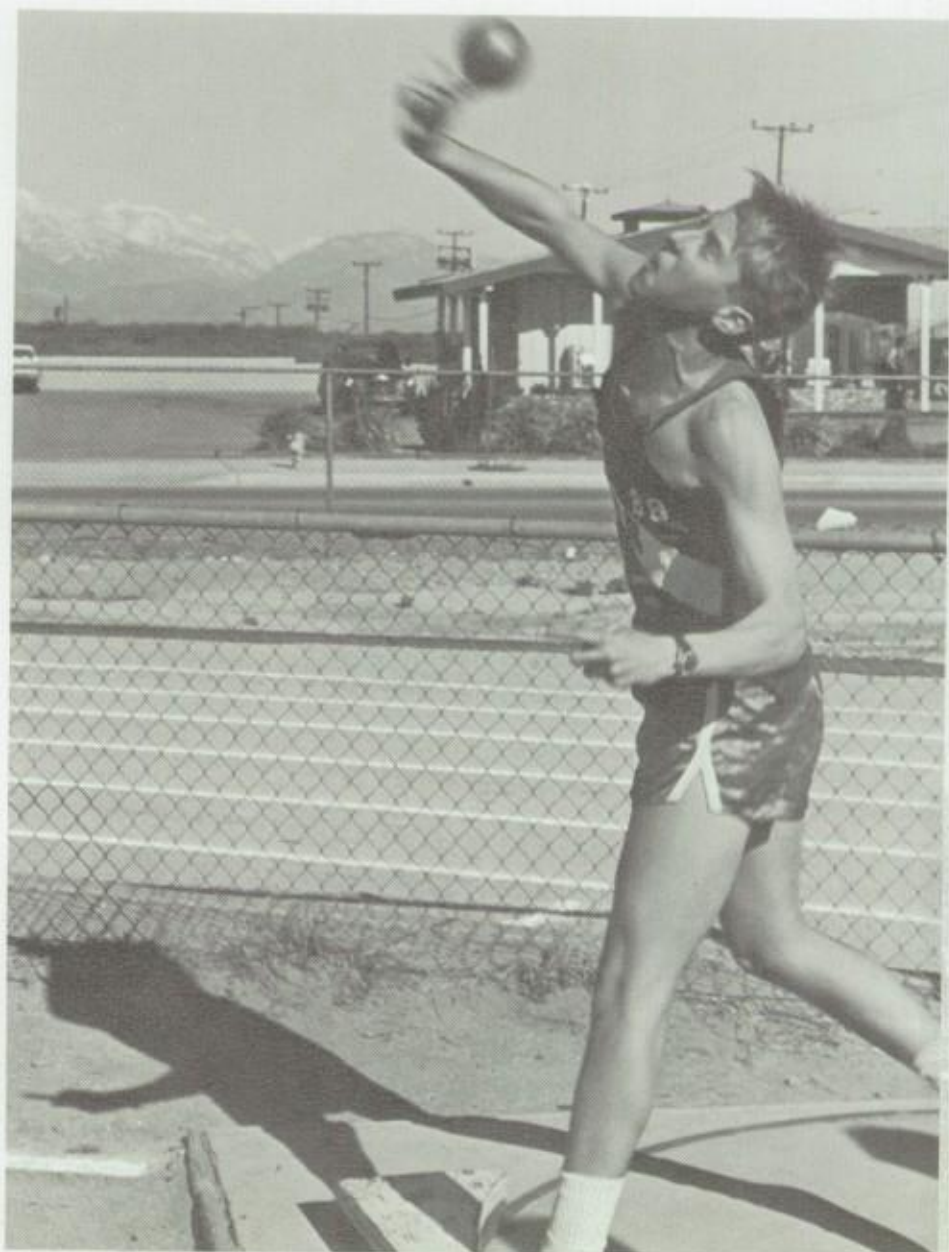
Bee Track Team members included: Bottom Row: Gary Clover, Rex Beck, Dirk Scott, John Stubblefield, Tony Saavedra, Dennis Vogan. Second Row: Lundy Young, Mark Walek, Sam Wiley, Steve Boice, Steve Hatzidakis, Tony Bessermin, Dan Murphy, Ron

Ruffin. Top Row: Randy Seders, Russell Adkins, Mike Kinary, Brad Kohn, Dave Trautman, Steve Ridenour, Paul Wegner. Not shown, Coach Norm Daluiso. The Bees showed their mettle and performed well during the entire track season.



Above: Eagles and Terriers alike put all of their ability into breaking the tape first. Below: Gee vaulter Tony Pasco falters as he attempts to clear the bar.

Junior Varsity sophomore, Danny Murphy, is pictured here straining every muscle in his effort to get the best possible results in distance as he releases the metal shot.





The Eisenhower Cee Track squad included: Bottom Row: Jim Adams, Jim Martinez, David Jaracz, Tony Pasco, Bob Stoker, Dan Morgan. Top Row: Jim Frost-Manager, Dave Teeter, Steve Adams, John Dawson, Ken Blumenthal, John Goldie, Bruce Bachman,

Randy Barger-Manager. The Cee's, like the Bee's, showed how well they could perform in CBL competition and managed to bring home a fine record as proof of their ability.

JV's and B's Stand Out In CBL Ratings

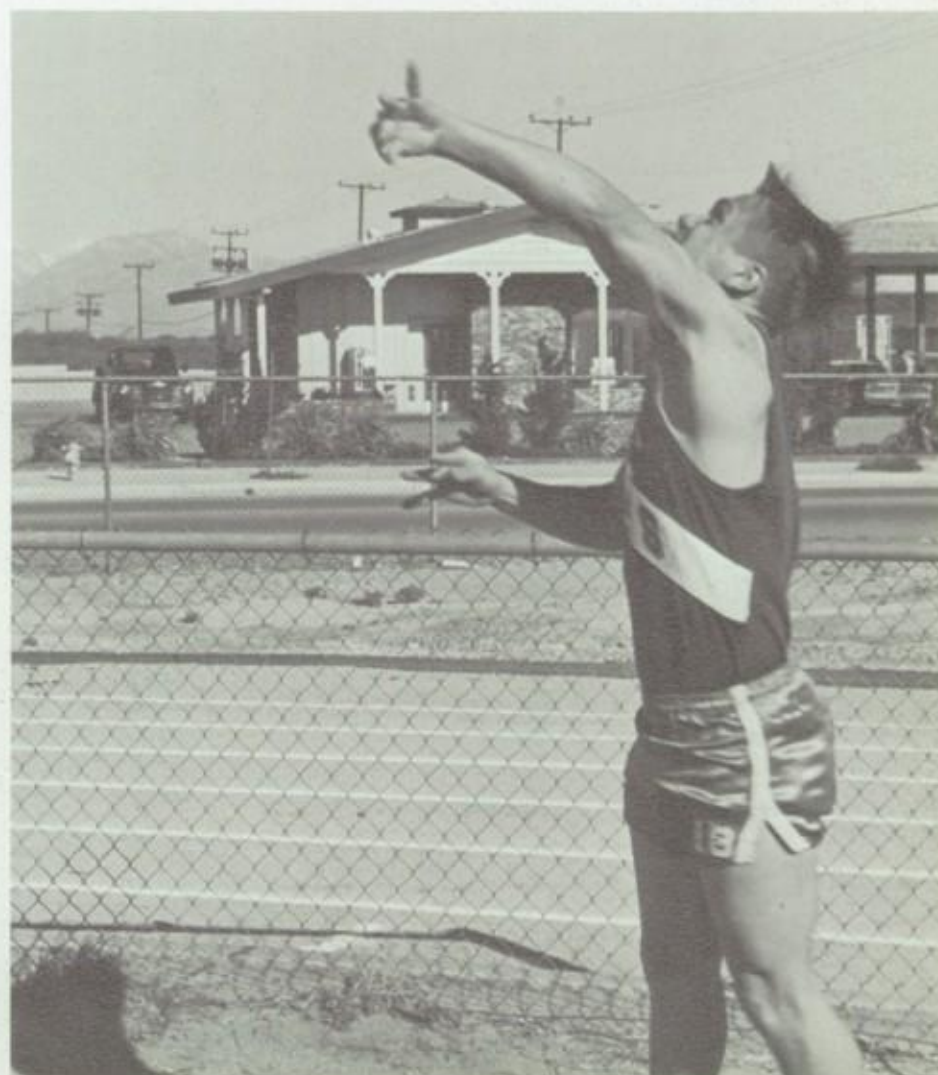
The Junior Varsity and Bee Track teams have, this season, shown in every way that they have the ability to equal and perhaps in some instances to surpass the Varsity team in potential and ability for their classification.

In general, all of Eisenhower's athletic teams have shown marked improvement in coping with the more advanced Citrus Belt League teams, and all three of our track teams have been no exception. Right from the start of the season, our team's ability has been self-evident. Only an upset by Redlands marred the early part of the year, and a very good season in all was expected thanks to our spirit and the coaching of Mr. Daluiso and his staff of qualified assistants, both student and faculty.

Eisenhower Bees Jim Martinez (8) and Dan Morgan (32) pour it on to overtake Redlands.



JV Rex Beck follows through a put of the shot and watches it go for its mark.



Cross Country Runners Finish Second in Citrus Belt League Competition With

Added Honors



The Varsity team included Coach Meader, Dennis Mendonca, Larry Alejandre, Carl Byington, Frank Adams, Don Ruggles, and Roger Rivera. Not Pictured: Art Rivera. Coach Meader led his team through the 68-69 season with a 6-2 record.

Eisenhower's Cross Country teams enjoyed one of their most impressive seasons. They maintained 11 wins and held losses down to 3. Coach Meader's leadership was studded with several individual achievements; Larry Alejandre placed fourth in CBL finals and Dennis Mendonca brought home a third. Cross Country has earned their place of honor on campus.

To most students, Cross Country would seem to typify an earlier part of the regular track season. However, the two have definite differences. There are no field events to offset running races, and, in fact, are no variations in the races run. The teams have no well-designed professional tracks upon which to run. Cross Country is a gruelling all-out competition run over two miles of about any kind of terrain ranging from public highways to sandy fields in all types of weather.



Far left: Varsity Harrier Frank Adams, all alone on the home course, makes good use of his several years' experience and turns it on in the home stretch. Left: Larry Alejandre, one of the Varsity's top men, takes an easy win and puts his opponents far behind. Below: Frank Adams, Dennis Mendonca, and John Teeter pull ahead in the race and leave the rest of the pack behind. Frank Adams won the race.





The J.V. team consisted of; Bottom row: Greg Hughes, Jonathon Teeter, Jim Adams, Bob Duca, Rex Beck, Dave Myers. Top row: Coach Meader, manager Jim Frost, Tom

Hughes, Tony DeLa Torre, Bill Pisano, Jim Slaven, Dan Wolfe, manager Dave Clauson. Fortunately, the Junior Varsity team enjoyed an outstanding CBL season.

JV Team Gains Pointers for Next Year

The strain encountered in and the endurance needed for participation on the Cross Country team is well expressed in this picture in which Bob Duca, after a tough Cross Country trek, experiences the fatigue known by all athletes. Bob ran this race against SBHS.



Varsity Cross Country

Upland	15	Redlands	26
Eisenhower	45	Eisenhower	37
SBHS	53	Ramona	35
Eisenhower	17	Eisenhower	21
San Geronio	43	Fontana	41
Eisenhower	18	Eisenhower	17
Pacific	41	Chaffey	35
Eisenhower	19	Eisenhower	17

JV Cross Country

Upland	15	Redlands	27
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SBHS	47	Ramona	26
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RELIVE



Left: This was an active and exciting year for the drama department. Frank Gomez, as the ghost of Marley, haunts Scrooge (Chuck Rodriguez) in the dramatic production of "Scrooge". It was presented on Dec. 19 after the robust "Holly Follies." Above: Mr. Freidlander shoots to score in our annual Faculty/Alumni basketball game. Our faculty also participated in many other activities held throughout the school year and during the summer.



YOUR FLIGHT THROUGH LIFE WITH—

Our reason for attending EHS was to receive a good education, and we went to school with that in mind. But sometimes we need to escape from the hum-drum atmosphere of the classroom and involve ourselves in certain extra-curricular activities. They made life at EHS more enjoyable and we will always remember them as we move on into a different facet of our Flight Through Life.

Activities



Above: Dancing rhythmically to the sounds of a live band, members of all classes are seen here enjoying the Junior Class Stomp of January 10. Approximately 15 stomps and dances were held at Eisenhower this year. Left: Our award-winning marching band struts proudly down Riverside Avenue in our First Annual Football Homecoming Parade, Friday, Nov. 8. All leadership groups helped make it a success by leading the float and queen entries across town. Right: Girls representing every leadership group smile proudly as they show their enthusiasm during a varsity football game. The victory wagon seen here has become a tradition at all sport activities.





*Representing our school throughout the year and in many parades were these six girls:
J. Fischer, M. McCrary, D. Yakel, M. A. McGowan, D. Miranda, and G. Vasquez.*

*They are shown here leading all leadership groups during our First Annual Homecoming
Parade. These girls had other duties also, such as leading us in cheers at all varsity games.*

Varsity Cheerleaders Solidify School

Debbie Yakel, head



Julie Fischer



Denise Miranda





Mary McCrary



Mary Alice McGowan



Gloria Vasquez

Spirit With Cheers and Active Support

Almost a month before Spring Vacation of the 1967-1968 year, approximately thirty girls could be seen in the quad after school three times a week, practicing for varsity cheerleader. For four consecutive weeks, these girls put endless time into practice, in hopes that they might be one of the new varsity cheerleaders, an honor no one could know unless they themselves have held this position. At the end of this four week period, twelve girls were chosen to perform before the entire student body, as those who made preliminaries. The six girls seen at every varsity game, leading the school with unlimited spirit, are the results of those twelve finalists.

All of these girls work together in a tightly knit group and without this unity, the spirit of the Eisenhower High School student body would never be.

Carol Medley (far right), first alternate, and Sandee Baer (third from right), second alternate, join the varsity cheerleaders at the Tenth Annual Football Homecoming Game, Nov. 8.

Four of our varsity cheerleaders can be seen here at the first pep assembly, presenting our football team with a welcoming encouragement for the new 1969 season in CBL competition.



Bee Cheerleaders Inspire Student Body

Excitement is only a word, but the thought behind it is enough to keep anyone on their toes. This is especially true for our seven bee cheerleaders. The bees live in a world of excitement which few others could ever know.

Linda Holmes and Celia Evans, both returning bees from their sophomore year, were joined this year by juniors Lani Laurent and Mike Vaughn, as well as sophomores Gail Keegan, Karen Henry, and Nancy Rohrer.

They were truly "busy as bees" this year, for they had to cheer at all junior varsity and bee athletic events as well as perform at pep assemblies and at many varsity games.

For the first time in the history of the student body, a boy was chosen to be a member of this squad. Mike has opened the door with boundless courage, in hopes that more boys will be encouraged.



Celia Evans, Co-head



Linda Holmes, Co-head

Mike Vaughn



Karen Henry



Nancy Rohrer





Gail Keegan



Lani Laurent



Our bees attended all home games.

Mascots' Antics Unite School Spirit

Allison Gold and Cindy Skog added enthusiasm to all football games. They are best known for their big smiles and gay moods. They will be long remembered by us all with spirit.



"Birds of a feather fight together." This was chosen by head mascot Cindy Skog and alternate Allison Gold as their motto this year. These girls have the job of representing the eagle, the symbol of the spirit of Eisenhower High, at school events.

As members of our leadership group, they are responsible for skits and the promotion of spirit at all pep assemblies. You can always be sure that you can spot a green and white eagle smiling and cheering even though the threat of defeat hampers joy.

Selling suckers last year, Cindy and Allison gained enough money to pay for the uniforms which they made during the summer.

By using their clever imaginations and skill, they unite our school spirit, a trait not common to all people.

Our mascots are shown here with our victory bell, which they rang proudly for touchdowns.





First Alternate, Debbie Kirkland (far right), joins Pom-Pons in the song, "Eagles Are Swell," as a salute to our football team. Original stunts such as this added variety to our assemblies.



Carol Redding, Co-head

1968-1969 Pom Pons Demonstrate Talent

Our Pom-Pon girls are enthusiastically dedicated toward promoting school spirit for Ike High. They represent Ike in state-wide competitions with other schools and are eager to support our teams at many "B", "JV", and Varsity events as well as at assemblies.

The desire to create spirit and pep finds the girls willing to spend additional hours working after school many days a week.

Consisting of many returnees from last year, the 1968-69 Pom-Pon squad includes: Chris Chow, Head; Carol Redding, Co-head; Barbara Entwistle, Kathy Flanders, Debbie Hovland, Karen Galley, and Alternate Debbi Kirkland.

Poms react spontaneously after Eagles score touchdown in close game with San Geronio.



Kathy Flanders





Chris Chow, Head



Pom Pons carry banner in assembly in order to arouse spirit in the Student Body.



Barbara Entwistle

Through Routines

Debbie Hovland



Karen Galley



Twirlers Lift Their Flags To the Year



Terri Northey, Head



Chris Arntsen, co-head

Toni Jones, Gayle Anderson, Chris Arntsen, Terri Northey, Joyce Daniels, and Gay Conner raise their flags in a salute to the Eagle's team. As these girls are seen representing

their school before all Varsity games and assemblies, they truly display through their enthusiasm the proud Eagle. Flags also represent Ike in competitions.



Of the Proud Eagle

Throughout the year, the 1968-1969 Flag Twirlers were led by Head Terri Northey, and Co-head Chris Arntsen. Gayle Anderson, Gay Conner, Joyce Daniels, Toni Jones, and alternates Mary Raun and Cindy Votherot are the other members that make up the spirited leadership group known as the Flag Twirlers.

During the course of the school year the Flags perform at Varsity games and march in parades. During football season, they also make up their own routines and perform at each pep assembly. Many times they have competed with flag twirlers from opposing schools. Each time they have returned with honors.

Each girl contributed her ideas, pep, and spirit into making this year's Flags worthy of the "Year of the Proud Eagle."



Joyce Daniels



Mary Raun (second from the right), first alternate, joins the other flags in a welcome to the new sophomores.

Gay Conner

Toni Jones

Gayle Anderson





The Drill Team can be seen here leading the First Annual Homecoming Parade held on November 8. Twenty-five of the original forty-eight marchers make up the competition team

which competes in country-wide parades throughout the year. Carol Wasson, Head Lieutenant, (front center) leads her rank in support of hopes that EHS will win the awaiting game.

Entertaining adults and students alike, the Drill Team devoted their time and effort performing at assemblies, parades, and athletic events.

The group includes a competition team, numbering twenty-five in all, especially chosen to compete in parades. The regular Drill Team, seen at assemblies and half-time shows, numbers forty eight in all.

Drill Team Marches

December 7, the group competed in two parades. The first was the San Bernardino Christmas Parade, where they placed second among sixteen drill teams, the second was in Lancaster.

Clockwise: J. Patton, L. Thompson, J. Gonzalas, G. Haggard, and L. Heneise, Lieutenants. (Not shown, Head Lieutenant, C. Wasson).

The Drill Team displays precision as they execute one of their original routines. Weeks of preparation and earnest practice go into the formulation of these performances at assemblies and half-time activities.





Nancy Patton and Debbie Sprague, Lieutenant Colonels.



Pat Berger, Colonel.

In Competition Throughout the Year

Kneeling: G. Haggard, Lt.; J. Patton, Lt.; J. Gonzales, Lt.; D. Sprague, Lt. Col.; N. Patton, Lt. Col.; L. Thompson, Lt.; L. Heneise, Lt. Standing: C. Johnson, C. McInnis, P. Poe, J. Brooks, J. Oliphant, J. Kneppshield, A. Manwarren, D. Sikes, M. Benson, C. Cabrera, K. Padula, D. Swaithe, D. Linares, R. Kanemoto, D. Huff,

J. Balmores, D. Black, L. Battaglia, K. Marsh, C. Hagus, C. Thurman, J. Pearson, B. Gold, L. Drake, J. Thompson, C. Walker, R. Lapioli, F. Smith, P. Gallagher, K. Blakeman, D. Koontz, V. Anderson, A. Hoover, P. Leon.



Varsity Band Sports Striking Uniforms

This year, the Marching Band received new uniforms. They are dark green, with gold and light green trim. The striking looks of these uniforms help them during their public appearances.

Band members are the busiest during marching season. Mr. Thomas, the director, originates and plans many of the halftime shows. The Band and Drill Team learn the shows and practice for two hours a day on them. The audiences at the games are usually quite pleased when they witness the finished shows. Band members also appear at away games on a voluntary basis. They perform at all pep assemblies, for many school functions, and

also marched in The First Annual Homecoming Parade.

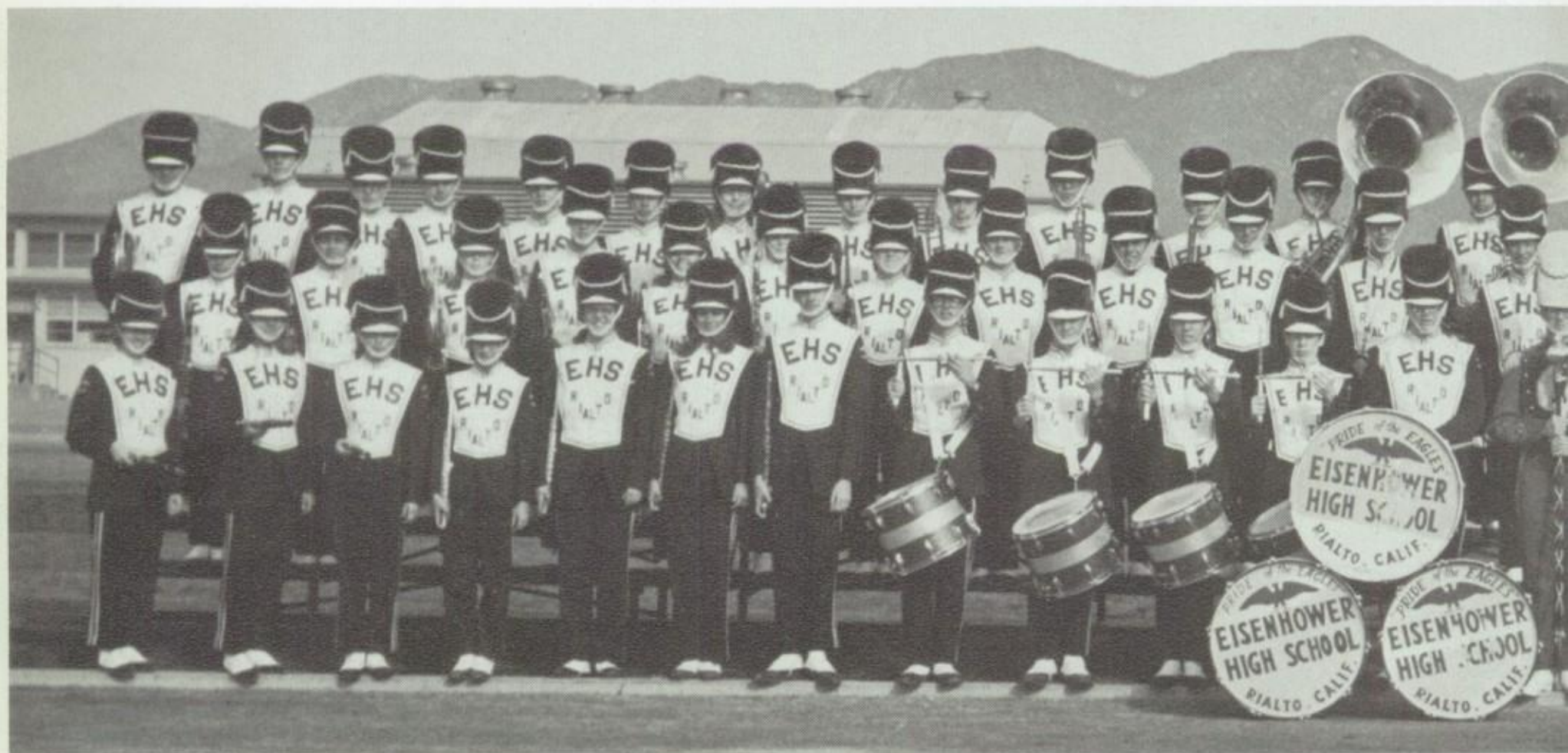
In November, they performed in two band contests. One was in Hawthorne, and the other was in Santa Monica. It is very important that the Band be precise in marching and alignment. They made an excellent showing at both of these contests. December 7, they appeared in the San Bernardino Christmas Parade where they placed second with a final score of 92.5. The same day they traveled sixty miles to appear in the Lancaster Christmas Parade, where they also placed second.



Drum Major, Vance Regan, directs the Marching Band as they salute our school by playing The Fight Song.



Band Director, Mr. Thomas, patiently teaches the band a new number.



Marching Band, Bottom Row: J. Standifer, V. Hart, L. Smith, D. Walton, B. Ramsauer, L. Geeslin, S. Moffit, S. Sheperd, J. Michaelson, M. Sidier, J. Herron, S. Kratz, V. Regan, Drum Major; C. McDowell, Drum Major; P. Fredendall, R. Timbreza, S.

Sullivan, G. Hyde, R. Talbott, M. McCafferty, T. Bacon, D. Housel, T. Conyers, D. Miller, J. Rix, J. Curnett, M. Kreps. 2nd Row: J. Yavorick, A. Medina, H. Herron, D. Thurman, M. Faccone, H. Leach, P. Huyck, G. Edeburn, T. Santolla, R. Howard,



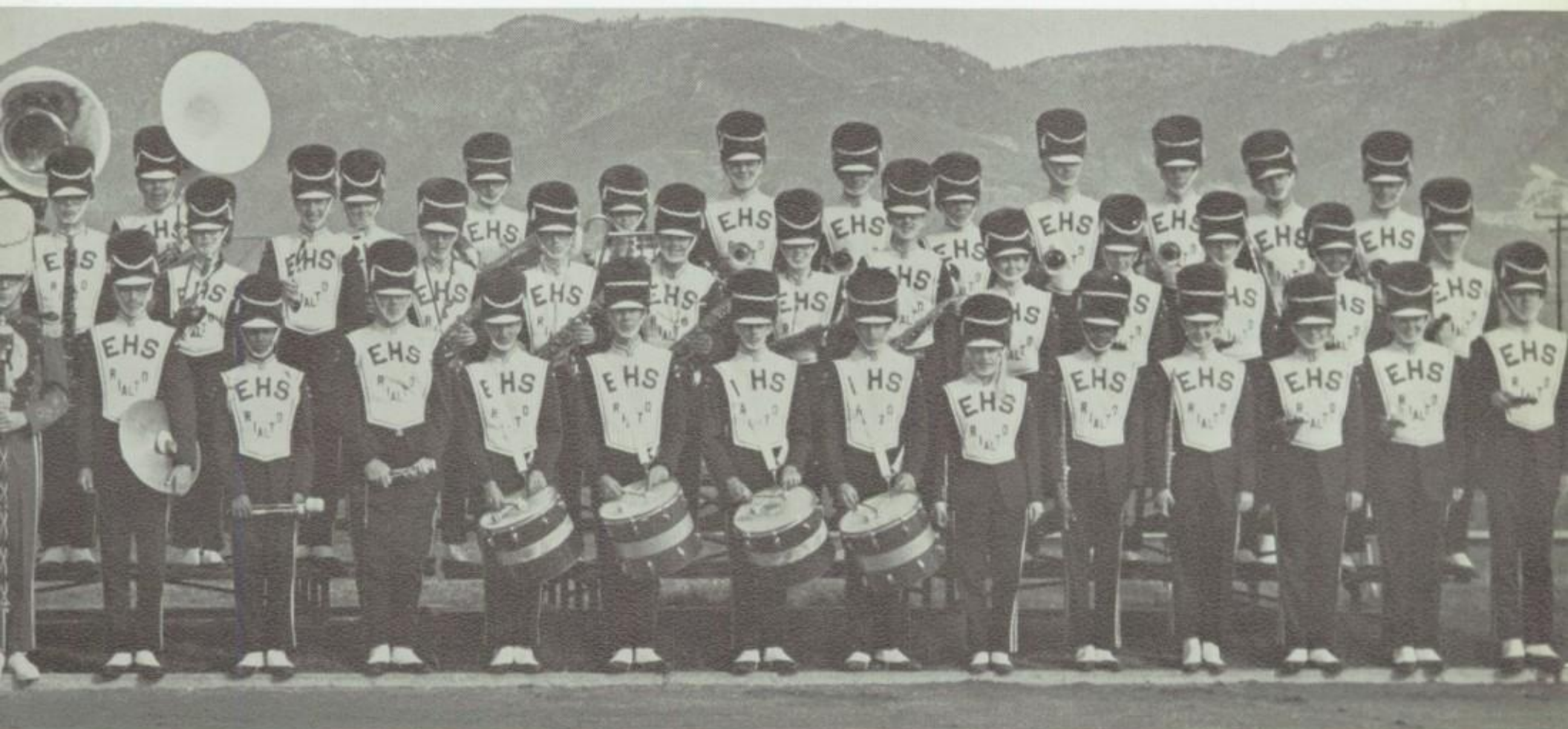
Vance Regan and Charles McDowell were both Drum Majors for two consecutive years.



The Band made a commendable showing in the Homecoming Parade on Riverside Ave.

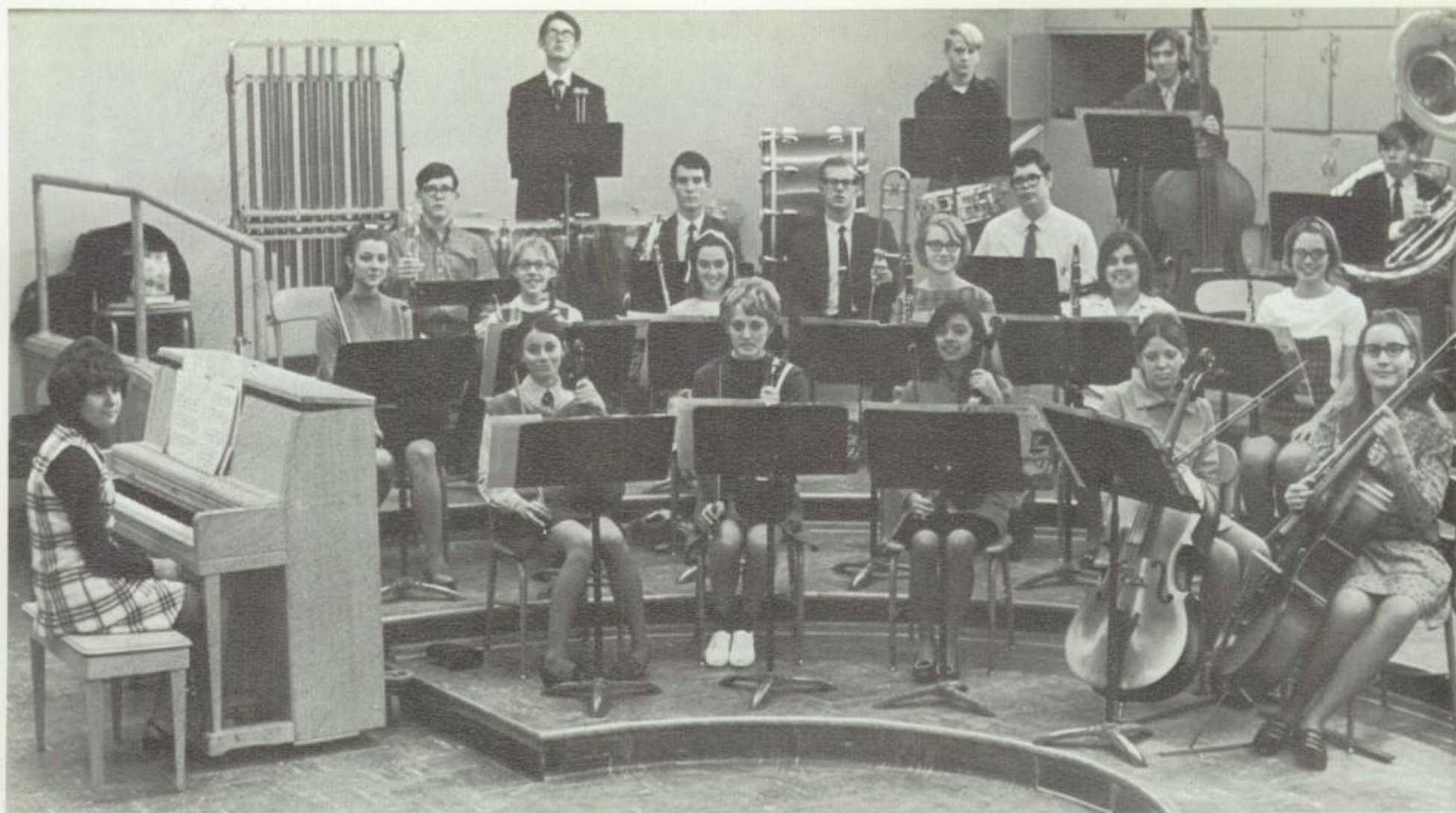


Many tiring hours of practice take place before the Band is ready to perform.



K. Mayle, W. Dietz, G. Dement, C. Thomson, J. Black, D. Thomas, C. Linn, C. Herron, J. Davis, J. Harding, R. Selley, K. Line, D. Byers, G. Metz. Top Row: G. Dallas, J. Hazel, L. Wallace, M. Cable, C. Davenport, D. Dietz, D. Tallman, E. Elford,

R. Holmes, W. Robbins, H. Holmes, R. Wells, A. Aguilar, J. Herron, L. Velarde, J. Keller, R. Hamilton, L. Marquez, R. Maxwell, A. Scott, W. Wambsganss, G. Daniel, J. Lees, E. Palmer. D. Powell.



This year's orchestra members were the following; Bottom Row: G. Morreale, J. Brooks, D. Martinez, K. Roth, D. Tallman. Second Row: D. Price, D. Durlin, Y. Tudor, P. Parrish, C. Thompson, M. Faccone, J. Rix. Third Row: D. Parmenter, J. Hazel, V.

Regan, C. Denrent. Top Row: S. Shepherd, J. Michaelson, J. Reese. Not pictured were the following: B. Garden, M. Patterson, M. Gallienne. This year the orchestra members performed in two concerts. They also competed in the Band and Orchestra Festival



Concert band members this year were the following; Bottom Row: G. Edeburn, T. Santolla, M. Faccone, G. Metz, J. Curnett, K. Line, D. Miller, T. Conyers, D. Housel, S. Moffit, L. Geeslin, B. Ramsauer, D. Wallace. Second Row: V. Hart, J. Sandifer, J.

Harding, L. Smith, D. Byers, R. Howard, S. Kratz, C. Herron, J. Davis, A. Medina, D. Dietz, C. Dement, K. Mayle, D. Tallman, J. Rix. Third Row: D. Thurman, R. Seeley, J. Yavorick, H. Leach, G. Dallas, H. Herron, J. Hazel, C. Thomson, J. Black,



This year's Stage Band members were the following; Bottom Row: C. Thomson, D. Dietz, T. Santolla, E. Edeburn, G. Herron, G. Thomas. Second Row: W. Robbins, H. Holmes,

V. Regan, C. McDowell, D. Price. Top Row: W. Wambsganss, M. Cable, E. Palmer, D. Powell, J. Hazel, S. Shepherd. Not Pictured is J. Black. Members worked hard.



C. Linn, D. Thomas, R. Holmes, W. Robbins, E. Elford, H. Holmes, V. Regan, R. Hamilton, T. Keller, C. McDowell. Top Row: L. Marquer, F. Talbott, S. Shepherd, M. Sidler, S. Kratz, R. Timbreza, M. McCafferty, G. Hyde, T. Bacon, J. Michaelson,

G. Herron, S. Sullivan, P. Fredendall, L. Wallace, D. Dietz, C. Davenport, R. Maxwell, A. Scott, W. Wambsganss, C. Daniel, M. Cable, J. Lees, E. Palmer, D. Powell, R. Wells, A. Aguelar, John Herron, L. Velarde. This year the Concert Band presented several concerts.

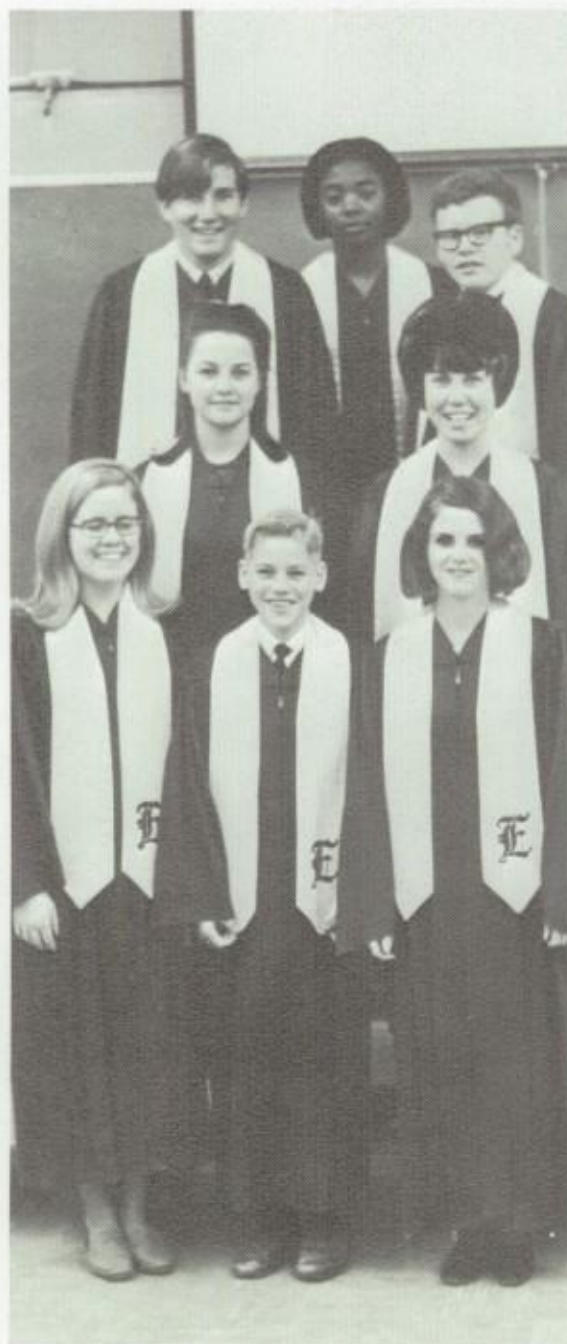


This year's A'Cappella Choir consisted of; Bottom Row: K. Teeter, E. Alvarez, D. Roberts, L. Thompson, E. Evans, S. Roberts, R. Rodriguez, A. Reyers, R. Barger, J. Patton, D. Housel, D. Parker, J. Frost, J. McDermott. Second Row: C. Redding, K. Cook, L. Drake, A. Gold, G. Conner, D. Belohovek, E. Jones, N. Campos, J. Neese, M. Sandell, C. Robison, M. Hummer, L. Laurent, V. Wever. Third Row: D. Wooters, R.

Randolph, L. Alaniz, K. Morgan, B. Hight, K. Blakeman, K. Miller, L. Faust, D. Zarich, H. Morgan, D. Davenport, S. Larsen, F. Smith, C. Walker, N. Patton, K. Shea. Top Row: V. Anderson, G. Wright, J. Montgomery, C. Hendricks, C. McInnis, J. Honenburg, C. Schulz, M. Fromm.



Above: Members of this year's Girls Choir Council were; Bottom Row: Rena Whitney, Alma Medina. Top Row: Sherry Higginbotham, Kari Hill, and Chris Johnson. Right: This year's A'Cappella Choir Council consisted of; Bottom Row: Linda Thompson, David Teeter, Debbie Parker, Treasurer. Second Row: Gay Conner, Carol Medley; Chairman and Secretary. Top Row: Larry Faust, Yvonne Evans, Student Director; and Steve Larson.



Members of this year's Girls Choir were the following; Bottom Row: D. Beelmer, K. Miller, C. Fas, R. Whitney, L. Ahlbom, L. Entriken, L. Caudill, D. Adkins, P. Cooke, D. Clardy, A. Grisafe, and T. Meacham.



All Choirs Receive Superior Ratings at Choral Festival

In the spring of 1968, all the choral groups of Eisenhower competed in the annual Southern California Vocal Association Choral Festival. They made a very successful showing. Each group received a superior rating for their performances.

This year the choral students were busy presenting programs for various service groups and Junior High Schools in this area. They also presented two Christmas assemblies for the Eisenhower student body and three evening programs for the community. One evening concert was presented by Jester Hairston, who returns annually each year to work with the choir and present a concert featuring songs he has composed.

This year, for the first time, all the choral groups were included on a long-playing record featuring their favorite songs.

This year two students, Yvonne Evans and Laura Drake, were chosen to sing in the Southern California Youth Choral Choir.

This year proved to be one of the most successful years the choir dept. has known.

M. Bradford, D. Clawson, B. Wilderson, A. Manwarren, T. Mol, C. Medley. Not Pictured were: D. Brosnahan, G. Edmonds, R. Giger, P. Lawson, H. Carson, J. Stuart, D. Leeter, D. Downing, C. Dion, J. Stubblefield. The choir members worked hard on their presentations, and they received several high honors for their outstanding efforts.



S. Louison, A. Medina, S. Brooks, V. Wever. Second Row: K. Ramsey, P. Gallagher, D. Digioia, J. Fletcher, C. Stallard, A. Halseth, L. Rigney, S. Higginbotham, M. McGowan, K. Wild, G. Gutierrez, P. Wright, T. Petsas, C. Ramaley, E. Henninger, C. Medley. Top Row: J. Shiffeld, S. Smith, S. Green, A. Hoover, D. Fleming, K.

Canary, K. Hill, L. Applegate, C. Johnson, D. Noon, E. Miller, D. Kirkland, J. Fellwock, L. Stoker, P. Lackwood, L. Smallwood. This year the Girls Choir presented several programs at the junior high schools in this area. They also recorded a long-playing record of their favorite songs, some of which have been recorded by professional artists.



This year's Madrigals members were; Bottom Row: K. Teeter, D. Housel, S. Larsen, V. Weever, D. Teeter, D. Parker, M. Babcock. Second Row: D. Belohovek, N. Patten, G. Scholz, H. Stubblefield, E. Evans, L. Drake. Top Row: G. Conner, C. Hendricks, D. Faust, B. Horinburg, L. Thomas. Not pictured: Michael Fromm. Madrigals made guest appearances.

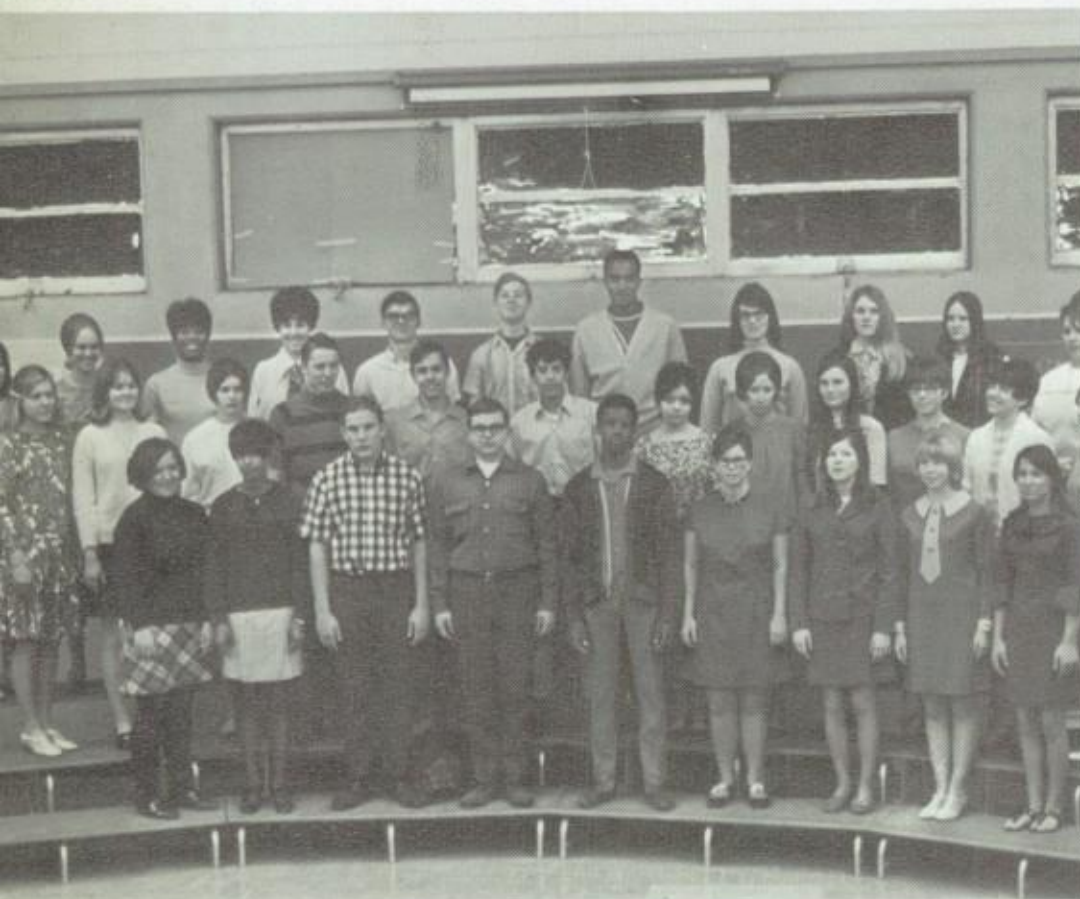


Directing Madrigals is Choir Director Mr. Hemstreet.

Madrigal Singers Perform Throughout The Inland Empire

This year's twenty members of the Madrigal Singers were chosen in the spring of 1968 from among the various vocal groups at Eisenhower. The Madrigals are the service group of the choir department and had many opportunities to perform within the community and Inland Empire.

The highlights for the Madrigal Singers this year were three evening concerts, a trip to Sea World, where they presented several short programs on the grounds, and their presentation of many programs for various service groups in this area. The group was once again invited to present the annual Christmas Program for the May Company Employees Breakfast.



Mixed Choir members were; Bottom Row: T. Kilman, N. Cohe, J. Still, T. Blalock, F. Adams, C. Belvin, T. Meacham, D. Black, M. Stevens. Second Row: P. Ridling, J. Hawkins, C. Pas, P. Killgore, C. Dion, R. Rodriguez, G. Gutierrez, J. Commers, P. Daggett, D. Sikes, K. Wild, E. Yost. Top Row: M. Rivas, C. O'Brien, C. Clopton, C. Berry, R. Lefebvre, C. Jones, W. Brackens, T. Kinney, E. Miller, J. Gavin, P. Brackens.

Deb Belohovek and Deb Housel composed their songs.



They Have Something Worthwhile to Say



The active members of the National Forensic League were;
Bottom Row: R. Maggard, A. Polman, Y. Evans, L. Coble, E. Monroe, F. Dragun. Top Row: B. Rhoades,

E. Sanciz, B. Brookins, S. Epp, K. Anderson. Not pictured were S. Moffitt, D. Smith, C. Caudill, C. McDowell, G. Mindle, S. Garcia, D. Rehm, B. Hight, B. Hite.

This year's National Forensic League of Eisenhower consisted of twenty-five plus participants all working for different degrees in public speaking. These speech students competed against the most talented youth of this area in tournaments held all over Southern California.

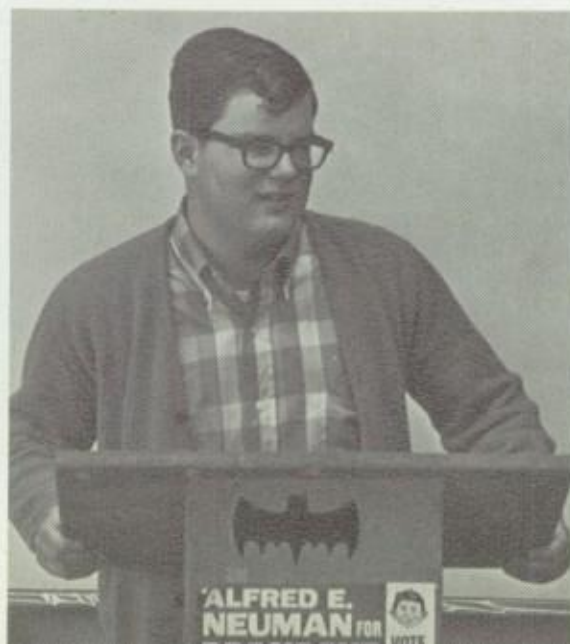
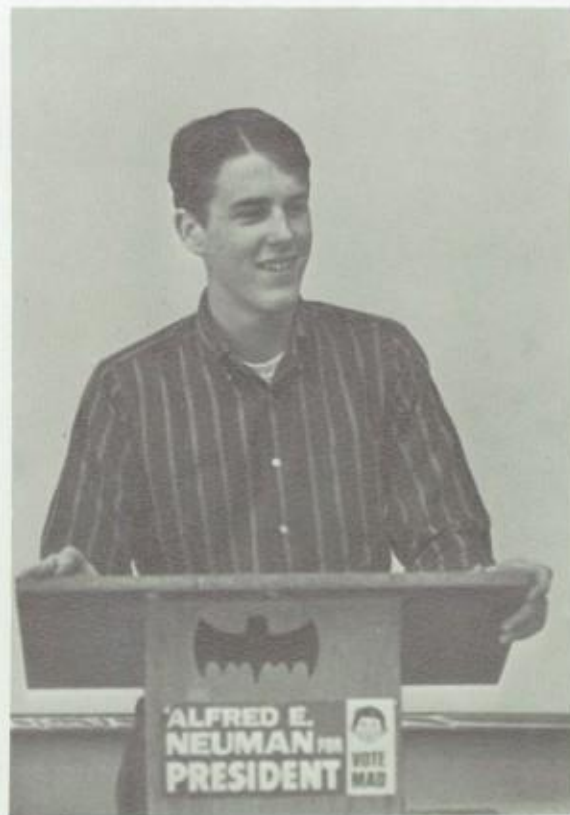
The National Forensic League is a national honor society which trains its members to be the leaders of tomorrow. The greatest value of the NFL is that it gives its members the encouragement and incentive that is needed to become an effective speaker.

This year's NFL of Eisenhower proved to be the largest and most active that Eisenhower High has ever seen. They hosted several tournaments and placed second at the first tourney of the year in girls' oratory.

The mutual feeling of each student was—we have something worthwhile to say—as students they felt—if we can say it and say it well, we're on the road to progress.



Mr. Peskin was speech coach and sponsor of NFL.



Two successful debators were, Frances Dragun, above left, and Richard Maggard, below left. Above Right: Ann Polman was this year's NFL president. Below right: Yvonne Evans was Tournament Coordinator.





An original water color by Debra Teel was done in pastel shades of purple, and pink.



Kris Holm used water color and tempera paint on her original work.

Creative Artists Have Gift of Talent



Teresea Archambault accomplished this outstanding effect by using soft charcoal pencil for shadowing, and white chalk for highlights on the face and hair. The use of gray paper also added to its attractiveness.

Art has been defined as the visual expression of emotions and ideas. This visual expression can be achieved through the use of many different mediums available to the art students.

This year art students made studies of several different techniques. With the knowledge of these styles, they then went on to experiment with their ideas. Sculptures and ceramics are another form of expression. Many of the original and outstanding pieces of pottery were on display in the office.

In January of this year, the most outstanding art work was sent to be judged in the National Scholastic Arts Awards Contest which offers art scholarships to the winners of the various categories.

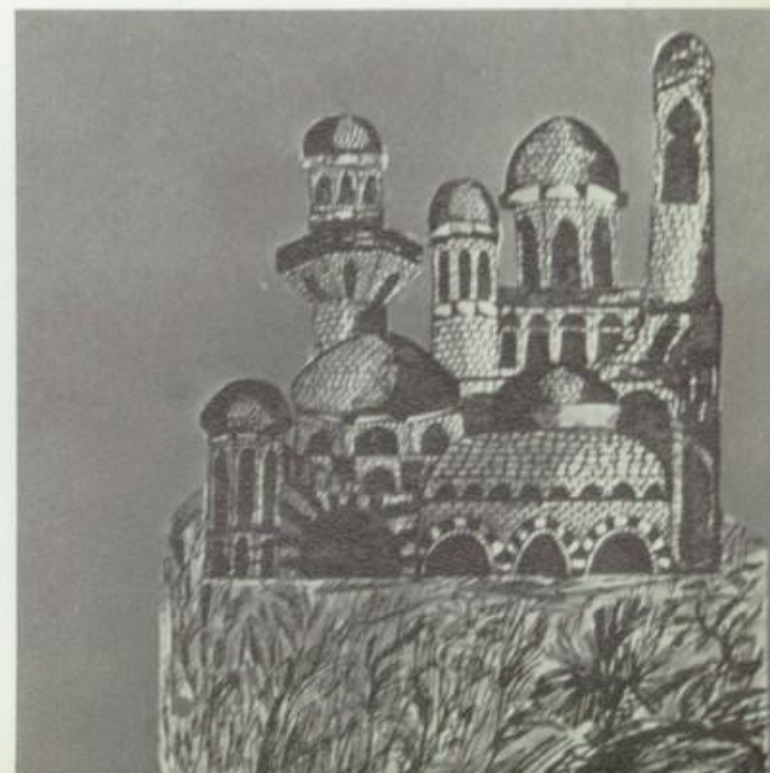
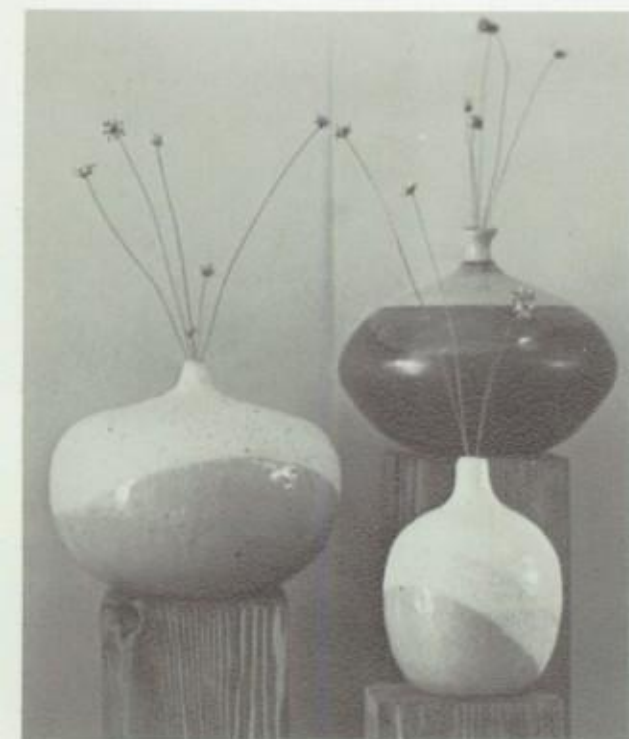




Linda Chandler, an Art Four student, created this effect with the use of charcoal pencil and white chalk.



Above: Some of the techniques used in pottery are molding, as shown in the small sculpture by Tom Slater; wheel throwing, used to make the planter by Eladio Constancio; and combination slab and wheel throwing, used to make the vase by Dennis Kling. Far Left: Pieces of pottery displayed this year were three vases by Philip Smith, and, at the left, a sculpture by Richard Mejia. Below Left: Admiring the display were Patty Honeycutt, Annette Monaco, and Francis Bates. Below: This unusual pen and ink drawing was done by art student Keith Darling.





Paul Urban, in "The Night Before Christmas," looks on as Saint Nicholas (Ross Nicholas) goes to work.

Outstanding

This year the Drama Department staged four major productions. The first production was "A Thurber Carnival" which consisted of several one-act scenes taken from familiar short stories and famous moments in history. "A Thurber Carnival" attracted 250 people in the two nights it was staged October 29 and 30.

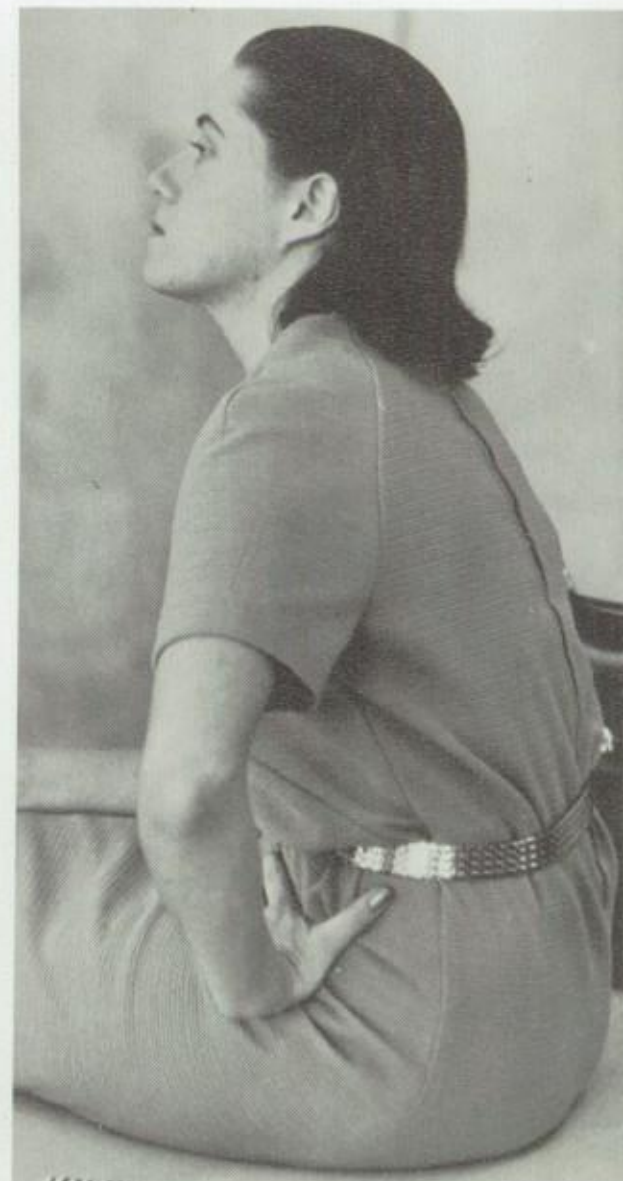
Directed by Nancy Whitney, the Drama Department presented the very famous and familiar "Scrooge" on December 19. The main character, Scrooge, was played by Charles Rodriguez. The four ghosts were played by Frank Gomez, Marley; Terri Mol, Christmas Past; Ann Mathews, Christmas Present; and Roanne Withers, Christmas Yet to Come.

"The Importance of Being Earnest", a comedy by Oscar Wilde, was directed by Miss Janie Jones and presented by the Drama Department on February 11, 12, 14, and 15.

This year 21 students participated in the student workshop which presented weekly one-act plays, scenes, and recitals free to the public, which was successful.



Above: Marley (Frank Gomez) tells Scrooge to repent before it's too late. Below Left: Christmas Past (Terri Mol) confronts Scrooge. Below Right: Christmas Present (Ann Mathews) opens his eyes. Right: Christmas Yet to Come (Roanne Withers) points to Scrooge's future.



New Drama Department head, Miss Janie Lynn Jones, added inspiration and variety to her many drama classes.

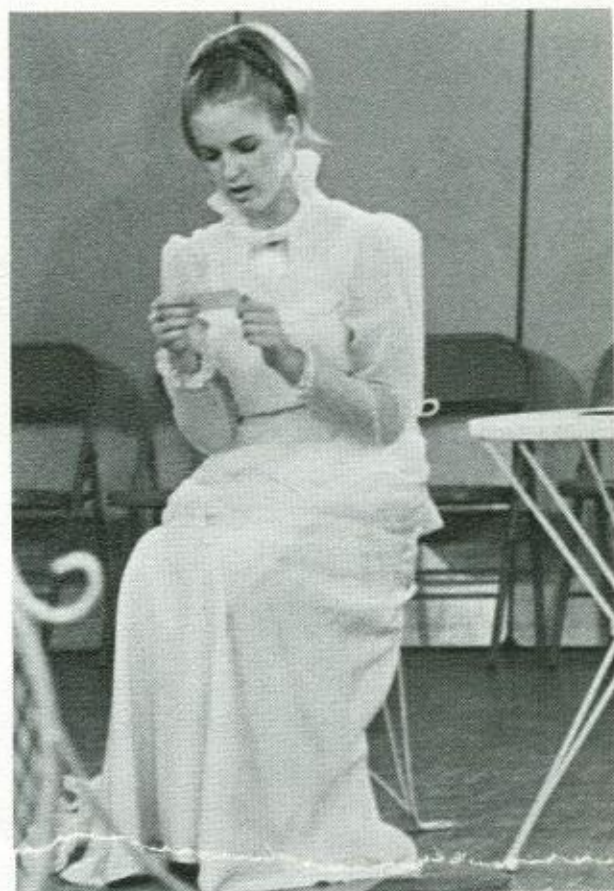
Drama Productions Draw Sizable Crowds



In "The Holly Follies" held December 19, Rhonda Reeves narrated the children's story "The Littlest Angel."



Terri Mol starring in "The Importance of Being Earnest" as Gwendolen Fairfax, was to be Earnest's wife.



Cecily (Mary Alice McGowan) learns of Earnest's, supposedly John's brother, arrival in the country.



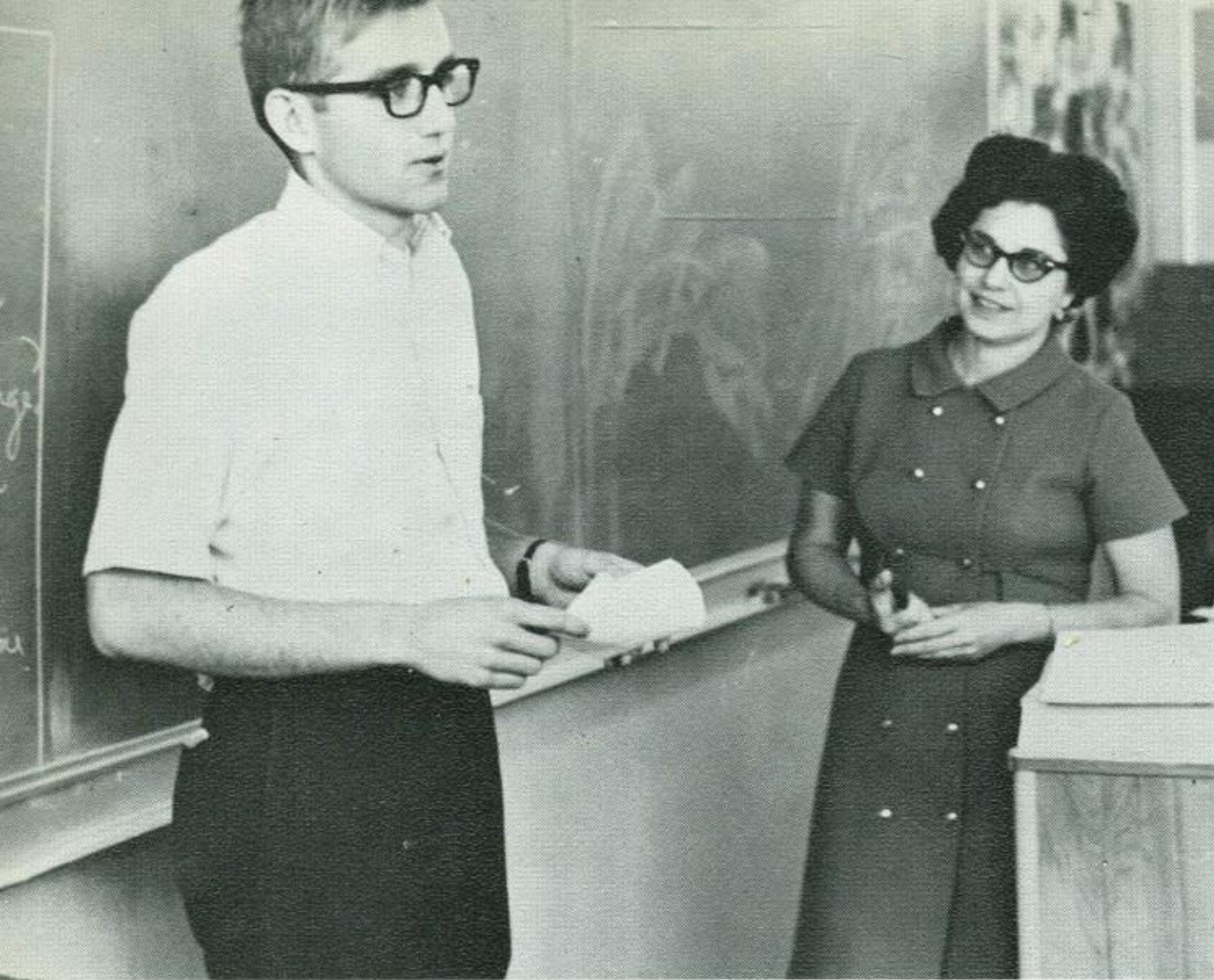
Cecily is asking Algy (Steve Garcia), whom she believes to be Earnest, about his many adventures in life.



Algy is pretending to be upset over John's disapproval.

Song and dance routine of Haul Out the Holly was done by Vickie Wever, Ann Mathews, Terri Mol, Su Martin, Tess Meacham, Beth Hite, Dale Dahlberg, Erich Sauerwein, and John Stuart.





Mark Garrett, Contributing Editor, contemplates a new article



Beth Hite, Managing Editor, enjoyed reading about Homecoming.

Eagle's Eye Editor-in-Chief, Craig Staats, found newspaper work at Eisenhower a very rewarding experience. Journalism Advisor, Mrs. Imogene Stewart, is shown here listening to Craig as he lectures on journalistic procedures.



This year's Feature Editors were Conn Klipp and Vicki West.

Working frantically to get their deadlines in were Mark Garrett, Wally Davis, Rick Hippenstiel, Allen Feary, Deby Jorgensen, and Pat Hart. Newspaper staff members often spent long hours after school in order to assure their deliveries.



Sports Editors, Allen Feary and Rick Hippenstiel, reviewed sports scores for their articles.

Exchange Editor, Janet Haesloop, enjoyed corresponding with other high schools in this area.

Newspaper Staff Publishes Eagles Eye Weekly

This year's Eagles Eye Staff put out a weekly edition of the paper. This was the first year that the weekly publication was used. To compensate for the high cost of weekly publication, the Eagles Eye Staff sold more advertisements than in past years. With the weekly edition they covered more extensively school activities and national issues.

They succeeded in getting students as well as teachers involved enough in national issues to voice their opinions in the paper. They attended seminars at Chaffey College where they met and exchanged ideas with other high school newspaper staffs in this area.

In the words of the Editor Craig Staats, they have tried "to cover the more important issues rather than drowning in wishy washiness and apathy as in previous years".



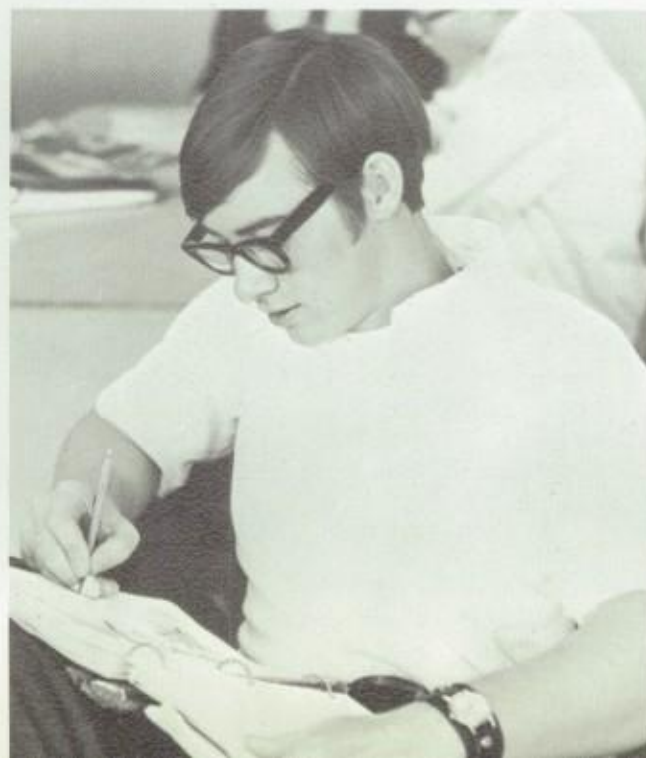
Mike Warren points out a typing error as Jim Walker dictates his article to Wendy Kohn. Working together, all three Editorial Editors produced many excellent articles about national and school issues, as well as current events.



Photographer Chris Toman tried anything for good pictures.



Above: Deby Jorgensen, Business Editor, kept track of expenditures. Right: Pat Hart, Circulation Editor, distributed newspapers. Below Left: Cartoonist Wally Davis created new characters. Below Right: Sylvia Badger typed many copies.





This year's Editor-in-Chief was Linda McCalley. This was Linda's third year to serve on the annual staff.

Yearbooks Take Lots of Loyalty

In June of 1968, plans for this year's Aquila got underway with the selection of the 1969 staff members.

The new staff attended a six week summer workshop where they learned how to make layouts, count copy, and plan a yearbook. During this time they sold advertisements and made the layouts they would use.

In August, four members attended a ten day workshop at the University of San Diego where they exchanged ideas with students from all over Southern California. These staff members were Linda McCalley, Beth Ramsauer, Dan Clavio, and Kathy Hesseltine. They attended many seminars where they learned in detail how to plan a good yearbook.

They attended classes on layout, copy writing, photo editing, yearbook theory, and others. With the background they achieved they went on to work continuously on the 1969 Aquila. All hard work paid off, however, in what we believe to be the best yearbook in the history of our school...the 1969 Aquila.



Jane Kneppshield was this year's Senior Class Editor.



This year's Junior Class Editor was Kathy Hesseltine.



Ann Martinez was the Editor of the Sophomore section.





As Ass't to the Editor-in-Chief, Dan Clavio's job included Ike on Review and Divisionals.



Faculty and Clubs Editor, Beth Ramsauer, covered Curriculum and Administrative bodies.



Dan and Linda discuss some of the details of the SCSPA workshop as Beth and Kathy observe.



Activities Editor, Sue Birdsall gleams with delight knowing her pages are done.



Left: Several times this year the lights in room J-6 could be seen burning while annual staff members worked to meet a deadline. Below: Photographers Rick Garrett and Bob Lautz, even though pressed for time, produced some of the best pictures in Aquila history.





Working together, Sports Editors, Dennis Powell and Sharon Swan, produced a fantastic sports section.



Advertising Editor, Sue Petterson, handled over \$3,000 in ads.



Above: Ann Polman, Typist and Business Manager, promoted Aquila sales. Left: Cathy Ringstad, Index Editor, puts together the Dummy Book. Below left: Linda helps Dennis and Sharon with picture captions. Below right: Edna Parrish, Activities Editor, was responsible for fine art actions.



The staff appreciates the help of Advisor, Mr. Muckenfuss.

Varsity Thinkers Have Ability to Recall

Ten students, seven seniors, two juniors, and 1 sophomore, represented our school this year in meets with other high schools in their league. Throughout this area, they competed academically with one another.

They competed in a "College Bowl" setup where they were asked questions in all fields of school studies. The questions ranged from humanities to math and science.

During these meets they were not competing to find out who knew the most. This was the last thing they had on their minds.

A meet between two opposing Varsity Thinker teams is a contest between both teams in which the ability to recall specific facts and details in the shortest time possible is challenged. Most of the members of the Varsity Thinkers have a B+ average and are members of CSF. The position that a student held on the team was won through open competition between all of the other Varsity Thinker members.



Three very active members of this year's Varsity Thinkers were: Above: David Young, senior. Upper Left: Greg Thomas, junior. Left: Mike Green, senior



Other members of this year's Varsity Thinkers team were the following seniors: Above: Richard Gold, Above Right: Kim Purbaugh, Below Far Left: Steve Bensch. Below Left: James Wheat. Another member of the team was sophomore Grant Mendal, Below Right. Upper Left: The only two girls on the Varsity Thinker Team this year were Marcia Traynor, senior, and Carol Durburn, junior.



'The Impossible Dream' Became a Reality



*Seated: Queen, Barbara Waleszonia.
Standing: First Princess, Lynda Fisher.*



Karen Gentry, Princess.

Jill Sprang, Princess.



For Queen Barbara

Anxiously awaiting the Friday night of November 8 were Lynda Fisher, Karen Gentry, Shelly Green, Jill Sprang, and Barbara Waleszonia, the five lovely finalists for the 1968-1969 Football Homecoming Queen. Each contestant was driven around the track at half-time then escorted across the field to await the exciting news. All was done to the homecoming theme, "The Impossible Dream." Lynda Fisher was then crowned as



Lynda, First Princess, receives her bouquet from Co-head Pom, Carol Redding, and her gold-glittered football from Co-head Flag, Chris Arntsen. Lynda's escort was Tim Squires.

Shelly Green, Princess.



First Princess. The crowd was anything but silent when Barbara Waleszonia was announced as the new Queen. Each Princess was then presented with a bouquet of roses and a football necklace. They were then shown to the Queen's float, where they sat to watch the game.

Presenting the Homecoming Dance, November 9, was the Pep Club, who decorated it around the theme, "An Evening in Athens." A separate portion was also decorated where the Queen and her court sit and by the end of this enchanting evening, "An Impossible Dream" became a reality.



Barbara shows her amazement as Mary McCrary presents her with her football necklace. Don Clements, Barbara's escort, stands by with same excitement giving her needed support.

Mr. Wohlers, Vice Principal, congratulates the new Queen and gives his approval of the student body's choice. Mr. Wohlers, sponsor of Student Council, helps them plan all activities.



1st Annual Football Homecoming Parade

Is a Big Success

At 3:15 on the afternoon of November 8, crowds began to gather along Riverside Avenue. This year Eisenhower presented their First Annual Homecoming Parade, sponsored by the



Mr. Keegan can be seen here as he leads our homecoming parade as Grand Marshal. Optimistically he greets the crowd with victory signs for the ensuing game with Fontana.

Inter-Club Council. The idea was first thought of as publicity to bring people to the Football Homecoming game to be held that same night.

Mr. Keegan, Principal, led the parade as Grand Marshal, followed by the Marching Band and leadership groups, the five queen finalists were presented in convertibles. Bringing up the rear were the floats, which were entered by the various clubs and judged during the parade. ICC's parade was successful.



Azurette's float, "It's an Eagle's World After All" among six other entries, won first place in the float contest. Clubs spent endless hours in preparation for the annual event.



Left: Our Mascots, Presenting a jovial mood, encouraged everyone to attend the yearly event. In the background two of the five queen finalists are seen. Above: Cleverly disguised GAA members present a different mood by portraying the Walt Disney characters, Minnie Mouse (Paula Elliot), Donald Duck (Corrine Payne), and Goofy (Kathy Churchward). Below: Pom Pons, followed by the Flag Twirlers, proudly parade down Riverside Avenue, marching to the tune played by our band in all competition, "The Klaxon".

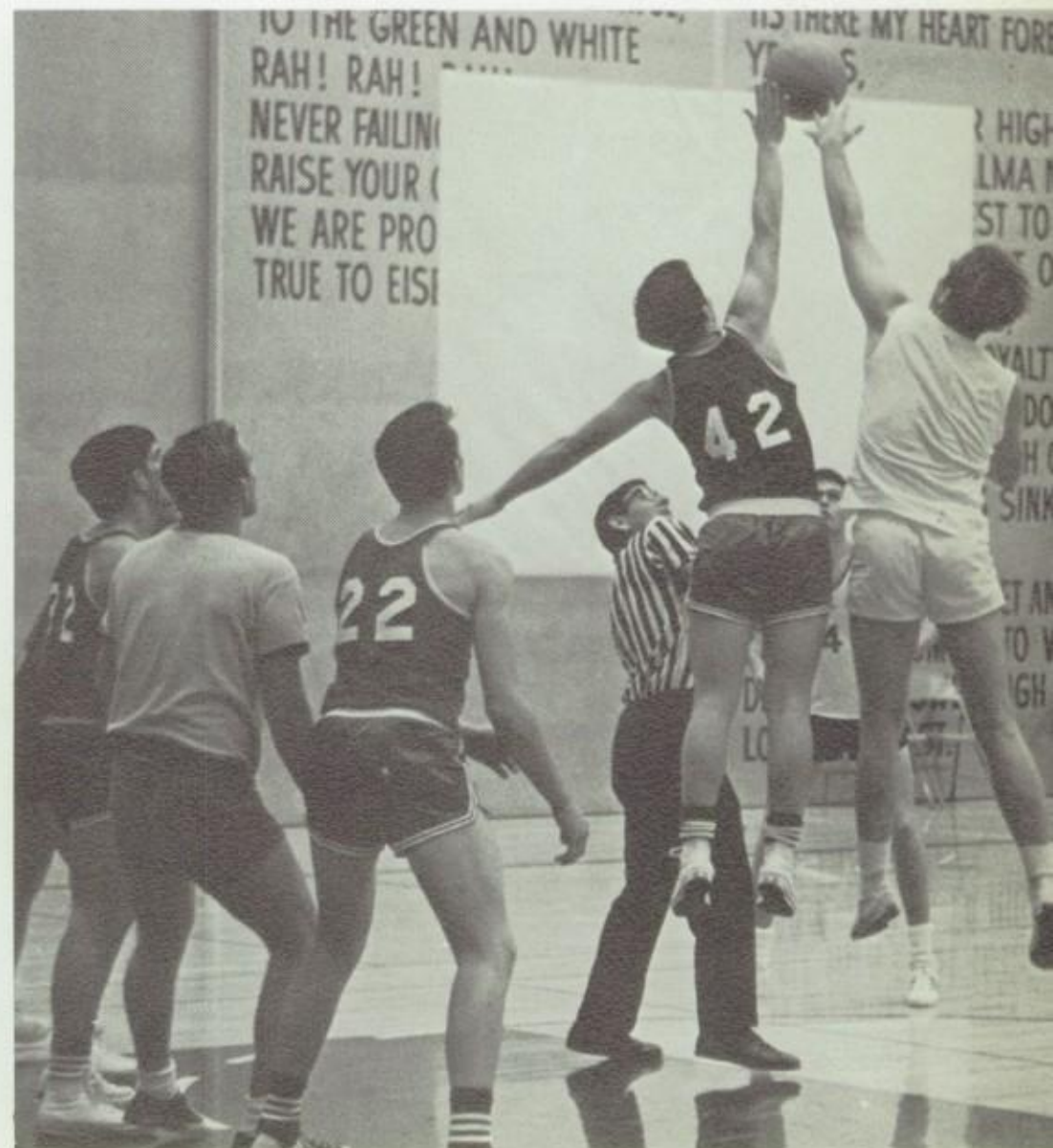


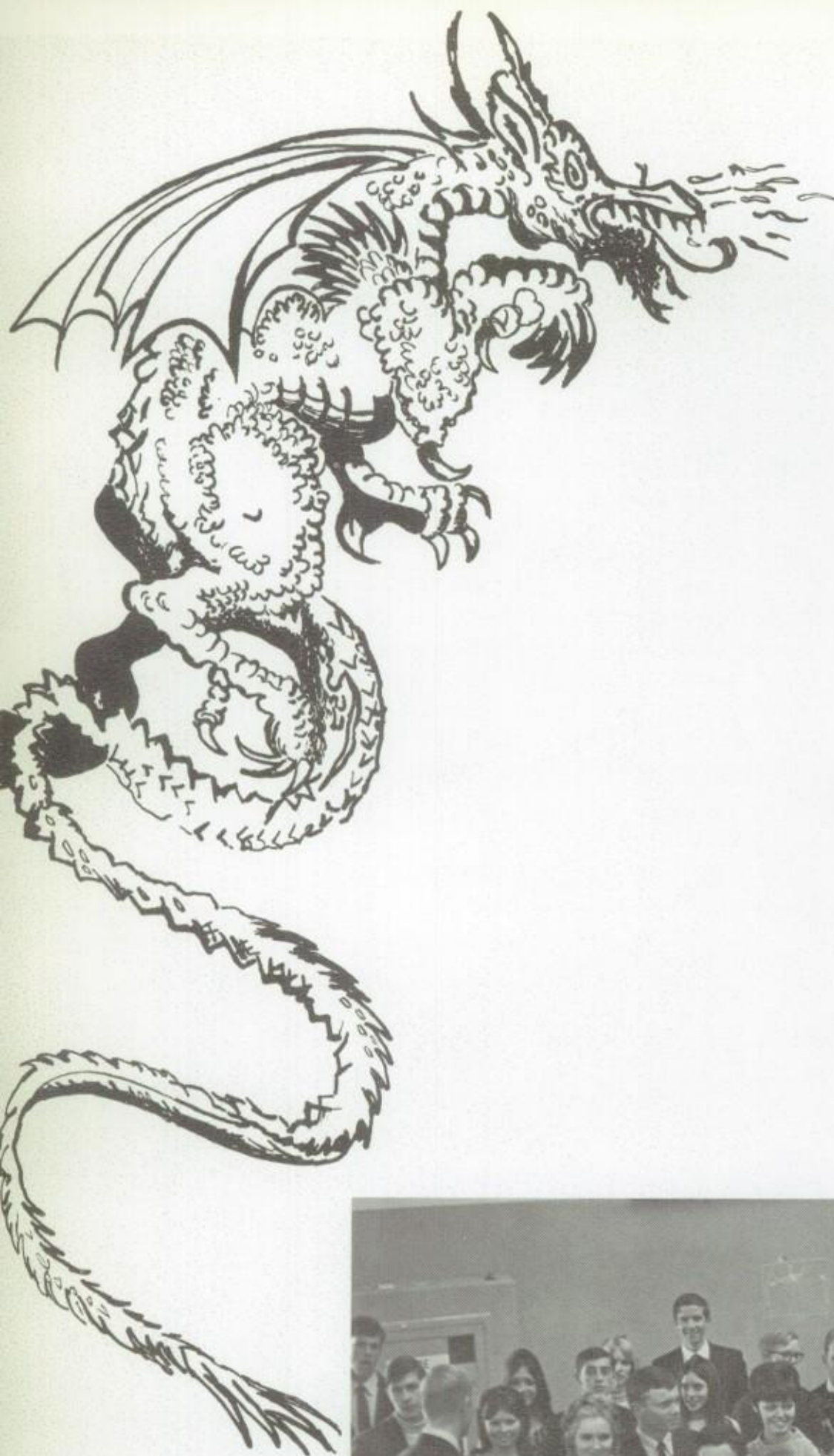


Varsity, Faculty Win In Dual B.B. Contest Dec. 20

Appearing annually on the activities calender is the Faculty-Alumni game. This year the faculty won over the Bees after going into a three-minute overtime in a close 57-55 finish. The Varsity overpowered and completely outplayed the Alumni by the wide margin of 80-66. The Alumni response was overwhelming with returnees from as far as Annapolis, Maryland, and classes from '61. Mr. John Dowd, counselor, coached the following Alumni: John Dahl, Bill McKinney, Bob Dowd, Jim Gensichen, Ken Patee, Tom Buxton, Boyce Gire, Kyle Mote, Fred Comer, Bruce Smith, Doug Garret, Tim Blaylock, Wayne Haggard, Bill McCalley, Paul Santoyo, Bill Morris, and Bob Palmer. Faculty included: Terry Friedlander, Jim Russell, Dick King, Norm Daluiso, Harry Meader, Dwight Giger, Paul Snyder, Harry Violet, Jeff Perkins, and Paul Muckenfuss.

Left: Bee and faculty members anxiously await the outcome of a basket attempt made by Mr. Paul Snyder. The faculty had to press hard in the last to assure their close victory. Below left: Coach Terry Friedlander succeeds in getting the undivided attention of the faculty team members as he diagrams the strategy for the next play. Below: The referee shrinks back to avoid interfering in the play as Fred Comer and John Cowie (42) match jumping skills in a tip off. The Varsity team won with a comfortable 80-66 victory.





As Friday night, January 24, approached, a tense atmosphere lingered in the air as everyone awaited half-time, when this exciting moment would reach a climax. Chosen as finalists for Queen were Sandee Baer, Chris Chow, Diane Honeycutt, Mary Alice McGowan, and Mary McCrary. Among the six finalists for princess were Kathi Bird, Denise Boutsikaris, and Arlene Oyas as the Juniors; Karen Bird, Patti Honeycutt, and Debby Koenen as the Sophomores.

Karen Bird was first announced as the Sophomore Sweetheart, followed by the crowning of her sister, Kathi Bird as the Junior Darling. The Queen finalists were then escorted across the basketball court. Chris Chow, head Pom Pon, was named as the First Princess. After this, tears and cries of joy came from Diane Honeycutt as the former Queen, Michi Smith, placed the crown on her head, announcing Diane as the new 1968-69 Basketball Homecoming Queen.

Following the game, the Sophomore Class presented "The Night of the Dragon", as the theme for the Basketball Homecoming Dance. The auditorium, decorated in an Oriental mood, was adorned with hanging lanterns and huge colorful parasols.

Diane Honeycutt and Her Court Reign Over the 1968-1969

Pictured below are the Queen and Princess candidates and their escorts after they were presented before the student body in a special homecoming assembly for voting procedures.





Kathi Bird, Junior Darling

Basketball Season

Karen Bird, Sophomore Sweetheart



*Seated: Diane Honeycutt, Queen
Standing: Chris Chow, First Princess*



Above: Marty Teague and Patti Honeycutt show their appreciation and delight as they were selected as King and Queen of the Mardi Gras. Right: John Palmer displays a German costume, breeches known as lederhosen, while talking to Mrs. Ljungwe.



Games, Prizes, and Dancing Proved Mardi Gras Exciting

Language Clubs each year present a recreation of the New Orleans Mardi Gras, translated to mean "Fat Tuesday." Each club, French, Spanish, and German, set up their own booths representing their respective countries. A cozy French Cafe gave the cafeteria a touch of the romantic, French night air. Lady Clair Voyant, alias Miss Emma Gilmetti, read into the future of

many of the EHS students. The German Club sold homemade cookies and lemonade. The Spanish booth selling confetti eggs, seemed to be the most popular as many victims would return their revenge on someone else. The decorations, created by the Art Production class, along with the authentic costumes worn by the proprietors, made the evening seem more realistic.



Left: Tom McCoombs is a victim of a smashed egg as he counts out the change for that same egg. Below: Richard Maxwell expresses his mixed emotions as he also falls victim to the shattering experience.



Winterfulfolk Festival Introduced New Stars and Local Talent

The 1969 Winterfulfolk Festival provided the EHS student body with a taste of traditional folk music as well as some modern folk. The two and one-half hour Student Council sponsored program joined professionals with students and became an overwhelming success for everyone involved.

Leading off the top of the program were Deb and Deb (Debbie Belehovek and Debbie Housel). Among the other entertainers were Valerie Shanks, Mike Murphy, Don Hanna, and Hans Olson, all students from Eisenhower. Don Hanna on the electric guitar, accompanied Mike in his songs, one of them being "Flowers," an original written by himself. Alumni returning to perform were Tom Buxton and Gary Frisbie.

Sally Thomas, who frequently appears at the Penny University, made a special trip down from Big Sur to entertain the Ike students.

Carol Stromme, the rising young star from the San Bernardino Civic Light Opera production of "Brigadoon", displayed a fresh and exciting new talent.

Right: Hans Olson makes good use of the harmonica and guitar in his rendition of "The War Drags On". Hans was one of the many EHS students who participated in the Winterfulfolk Festival. Below: Backed by a piano and two electric guitars, Carol Stromme produced an exciting (but folksie) atmosphere and new sound which added to the success of the show. Carol made several records.





Above left: Suttarinee Sidhichai (Poo), an exchange student from Thailand, takes part in the AFS assembly. After telling a few things about her country, Poo did a Thai classical dance wearing the shown custom dress. Below: John Nicolson from Australia, also an exchange student, speaks of his country and his experiences here in the United States. Above right: A member of the San Bernardino Valley College gymnastics team demonstrates the excellent skill and physical coordination it requires for such awe-inspiring stunts.



Students Break Classroom Routine with Varied Assemblies





Eisenhower's students enjoyed a wide variety of assemblies presented to them throughout the year. This year's assemblies ranged from the spirited pep assemblies to such entertaining guests as John Goddard and the San Bernardino Valley College Gymnastics Team, both being asked to return due to the overwhelming response of the students.

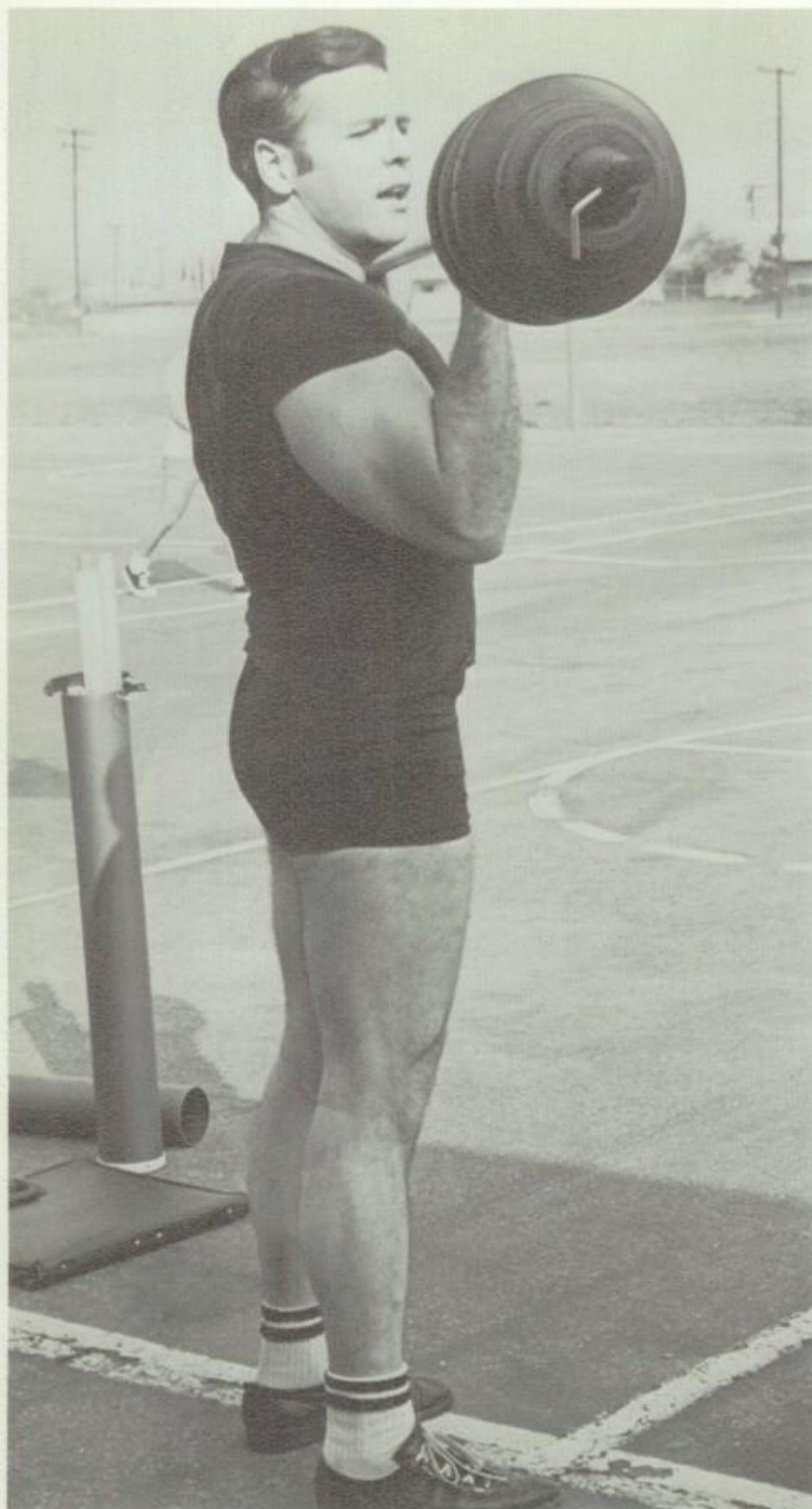
First run assemblies were presented by the Campus Crusade for Christ Karate Team and Paul Yearout.

The AFS student Jane Kneppshield (returnee from Austria) and exchange students John and Poo talked of their countries in an assembly about the American Field Service. Other traditional assemblies, including the Christmas Program (presented by the school's choral groups) and the Homecoming Candidates Assembly, helped maintain a balanced assembly schedule.

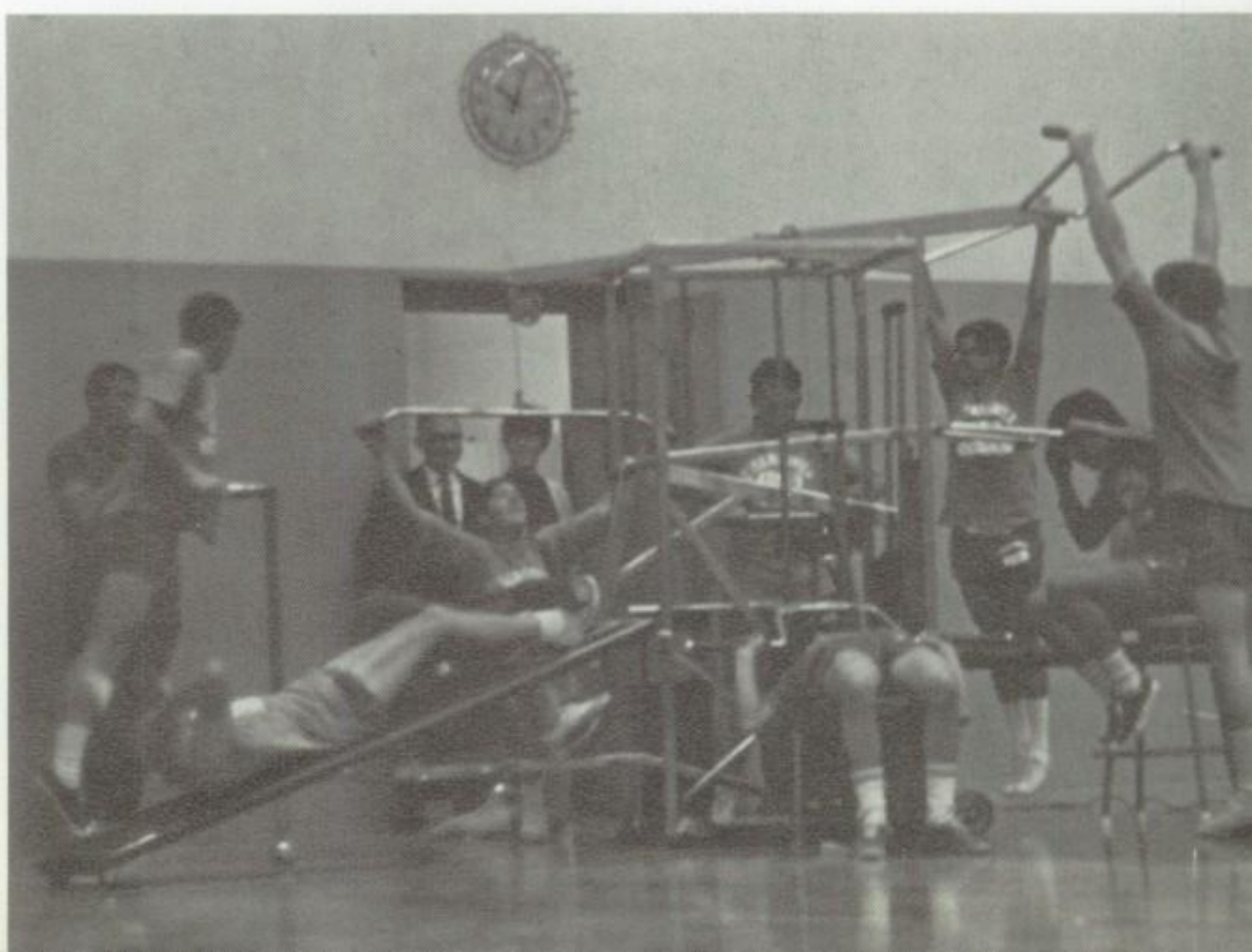
Above: The student body looks on as the expert gymnast displays the agility that is necessary to perform his routine. Bottom left: The Varsity Cheerleaders, with the accompaniment of the Varsity Band and the other leadership groups, lead the students in the Alma Mater. Every pep assembly is followed by the school song. Below right: John Goddard, world-famed explorer, makes a few last minute notes before showing his new film on his adventures down the Colorado River rapids. It was one of his many appearances at EHS.



Demonstrations and Special Talent, Held Student Interest



Above left: Mr. Universe demonstrates his great physical strength as he makes a presentation for the boys physical education classes. Above right: Mary McCrary, Varsity Cheerleader, "kicks up" spirit at one of the many pep assemblies. Left: The boys Physical Education department show the multiple uses of the recently purchased Universal Gym.



Along with the usual assemblies, many demonstrations and special talent have been enjoyed by the student body. Included on this list was Joan Carl, professional sculptor, who shared with the Art classes many of her unique styles and techniques. Also making a special appearance, was Mr. Universe who showed methods of weight lifting to the boys PE classes and spoke about health and conditioning.



Mr. Paul Yearout, distinguished speaker, provided students with a view of today's changing morals and ideals.



Left: Assisted by the Bee Cheerleaders, Debbie Takel leads the Juniors in the competition yell, "V, V, Victory." Above: Clabe Hangen, Jose Rael, and Keith McNeil sang for a promotion of a better relationship between races. Below: Joan Carl displays her unusual techniques in sculpting.



Occurring frequently on the school year's activities schedule are the dances enjoyed by nearly the entire student body.

Both classes and clubs sponsor this wide variety of dances. The Senior Class, for one, put on the annual Christmas Dance. In order to raise money for the Junior-Senior Prom, the Junior Class sponsored a Victory Dance following one of the basketball games. The Sen-tetts, a girls' club on campus, initiated a first at EHS when they put on a Roaring Twenties Dance. Among one of the traditional dances presented this year, was the Sadie Hawkins Dance. Customarily each year, the students wear 'Lil Abner apparel to go along with the mood of the evening. All of these are just a few of the dances offered to the students for an entertaining and enjoyable schedule.

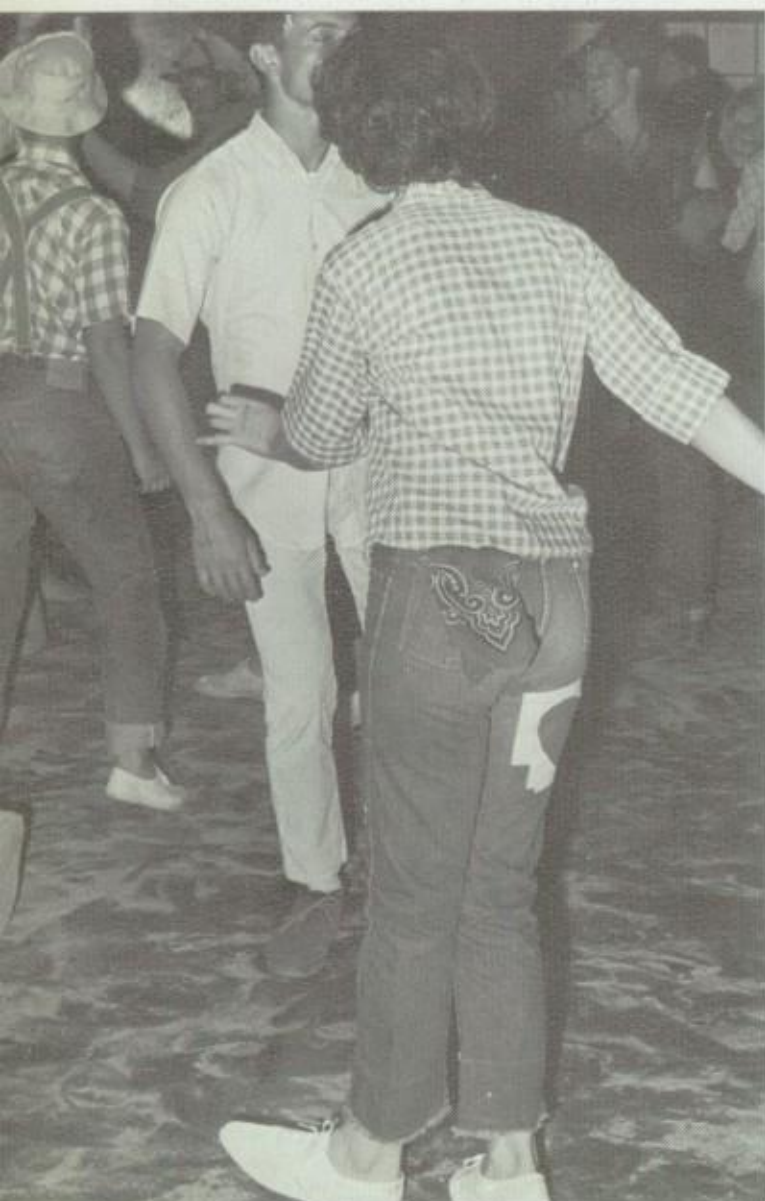


Above: Virginia Berry and Bill Matty concentrate on the sounds of the Corporate Image, a familiar band performing at the dances. Left: Old time flicks, projecting on the stage were a new idea at the Roaring Twenties Dance.



Roaring Twenties, Sadie Hawkins Provide

Below: Cyndee Vantrease and Lundy Young, along with other students, display their Sadie Hawkins attire. Middle Left: Juniors sell cokes for refreshment to the active dancers. Below Left: Corporate Image provided "hard rock" as students from all classes enjoyed the Junior Class Victory Dance.





Dance Themes



Above: Couples show off the imaginations needed to create their outfits. At the Sadie Hawkins dance, girls were "hitched" to the guy of their choice. Below Left: Pat Kin and her date enjoy the Christmas Dance sponsored

each year by the Senior Class. Below: Cindy Skog and Linda Ewers serve Tom Brown and Mark Blumenthal some "bathtub" punch from the Sen-tett's Roaring 20's Dance.



This year students were able to attend many stomps and sock-hops as well as the annual dances. The first dance this year was the Hello Stomp presented by Student Council. EHS students can take pride in the diversified stomp schedule on their calendar of school events.

Right: The Glass Cage, a popular band playing for EHS stomps, perform for the Student Council Hello Dance.



Sock-Hops, Stomps Characterized by Informal Air

Below: Randy Harmer and Katie Roberts, Juniors, support the Junior Class through buying and selling refreshments at one of the many Victory Stomps. Right: Karen Galley and John Garza enjoy the Sadie Hawkins Dance.





Left: Mrs. Dorothy Alexander, Miss Fran Spears, Mrs. Mary Hodson, Mrs. Cathy Meister, Miss Janie Jones, and Mrs. Beverly Lee, cheer vigorously for faculty, in hopes of a victory. Members of the student teams accepted their second consecutive trophy after a victorious win over the faculty.

"The Donkeys are Coming!" were the words printed on posters all over the campus. The posters proved to be arousing because on February 27 the gymnasium was packed full of enthusiastic students and faculty preparing to defend their respective team in a game of Donkey Basketball.

The teams stayed evenly matched throughout the game until the closing plays when the students came through to win 32-28. This made it the second consecutive year the students have won. This was the fourth time the donkeys have returned to Eisenhower and each time the students welcome them with a greater amount of enthusiasm and attendance.

Below Left: Mr. Walt Wohlers attempts to toss the ball in the basket. Below Right: Coach Don Senturrier proves his stability as he grabs for the ball.

Students Override Faculty in 4th Annual Donkey Basketball Game



Alana Aloha Recreated the Romantic Atmosphere of Old Hawaii

Presented by the Azurettes, the traditional girl-ask-boy semiformal, the Alana Aloha, was held on April 19, 1969. Upon entering a massive cave, couples slowly emerged exceedingly conscious of the romantic environment of the Alana Aloha. Contently seated in quaint palm huts, couples were able to view the traces of the pictorial rain forest frequently found in old Hawaii. Fascinated by the enchanting atmosphere of the tropics, couples danced to the entrancing rhythm and jazz of The Life. Ornamental flowers were scattered throughout the Hawaiian scene; picturesque mountains and trickling waterfalls added to the successful event.



Dressed accordingly, many couples dined out before attending the traditional Alana Aloha. Being a girl-ask-boy dance, it is one of the highlights of the 1968-69 social season. It was presented by the Azurettes, a school social service club.



Above: Gary Saenz and Julie Fisher are seen here next to the shell fountain which adorned the EHS Cafeteria during the Alana Aloha. Right: Tim Squires gazes at his date for the night, Denise Miranda, as she sits in a traditional "Peacock" chair. Many of the authentic island tikis, tropical shrubs, and South Sea decorations were borrowed from Island Imports.

"Esta Noche de Amor"

The traditional long awaited evening had arrived! Approaching the Tomahawk room couples walked through the beautiful dimly-lit grounds of Valley College. As the moon shimmered through the romantic Spanish setting of black wrought iron with entwining roses, murals and arches gave an enclosed garden illusion. At tables set in back of the arches, couples listened to the expressive rhythm of the Topo Brass. It was clear the theme, "Esta Noche de Amor", was well chosen.

This celebrated social event of the year took place on May 24 and will be long remembered as a true "Night of Love."

Expressively Sets the Mood for Junior- Senior Prom



Couples, John Nicolson and Nancy Vredenburg; Debbie Yakel and Vic Kezer; Jean Owens and Brad Henningson; converse quietly, setting a peaceful mood for the evening.



Above: Brad and Jean enter the Student Union building, part of the Valley College Campus Center. Left: Debbie and Vic exemplify that Prom night was certainly "This Night of Love" and that it was appropriately named.

Tux for this page were compliments of D'Arca Tuxedo Rental across the street from Sages, Rialto.

RELIVE



Above: Ray Aguilar, a member of the New Action Coalition, helped collect canned goods as a club project. The club gave all collected items to members of the long-term Delano grape strike. Left: Terri Northey and Debby Sprague, along with other Sobobans, collected food for needy families during the Christmas and Thanksgiving holidays. An honorary girls' scholarship club, Sobobans is a very popular club around campus, requiring above average grades for membership.



YOUR FLIGHT THROUGH LIFE WITH—

Clubs

The right to choose our own friends has become an almost sacred right, and we took advantage of it well in our high school lives. We grouped together through common interests: athletics, academics, and leisure. Clubs played a big role in assuring the success of our high school experiences in that they taught us to live and work together—a lesson valuable for living a meaningful Flight Through Life.



Above: Informal membership teas were held by two campus clubs this year. The teas helped old members of the clubs become better acquainted with girls wishing membership. Azurettes Gyl Wright, Mary McCrary, Debbie Yakel, Chris Chow, and Denise Miranda are seen enjoying themselves during the Azurette Fall Tea. Left: Meetings of the Camera Club became practice sessions as well as business meetings. The club dealt with photography technique and skills. Right: Diane Honeycutt and Cindy Baker wished Don Clements a Merry Christmas from Sentetts. Through antics like these, Sentetts made themselves very well known.



AFS Members Welcome Foreign Students



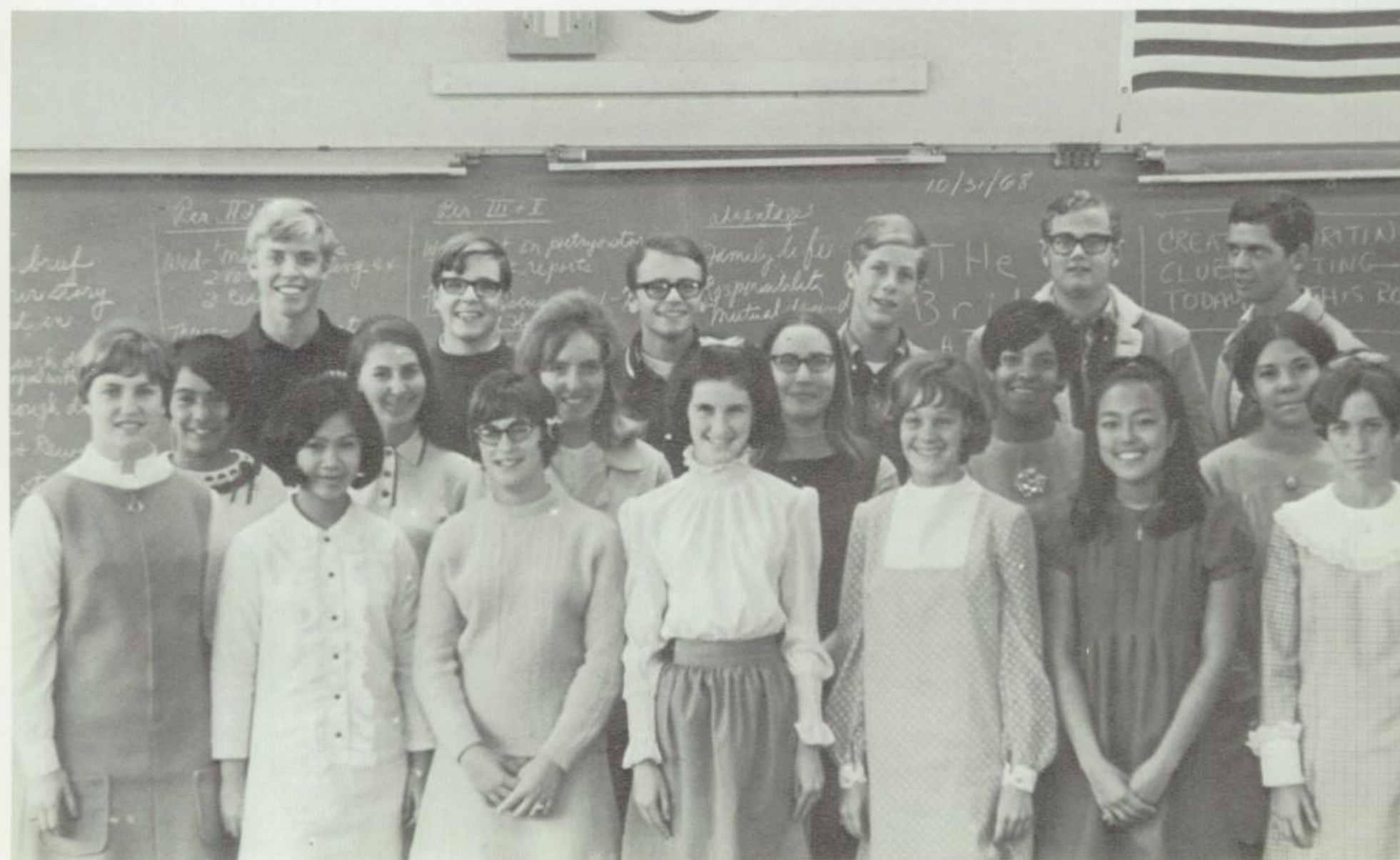
Our foreign exchange students, Poo Siddhichai and John Nicholson are shown in the pictures above. At the right, the A.F.S. members discuss new business at their first meeting.

The basic purpose of the American Field Service Club is to create and maintain within the student body a better understanding among the peoples of the world. They also attempt to stimulate interest in the Americans Abroad Program and work in cooperation with the adult chapter of A.F.S.

During this year, 1968-1969, the club plans to increase membership and make known to the community the real meaning of the American Field Service. Another project is the building up of funds so more activities can be made possible for the club and for promoting interest in the club. The American Field Service motto is: Walk together, talk together, all ye children of the earth. Then and only then shall ye have peace.



Bottom row: J. Kneppshield, President; P. Siddhichai, L. Battaglia, K. Cook, L. Drake, R. Kanemoto, J. Patton. Second row: A. Martinez, N. Tudor, J. Eder, D. Tallman, V. Martinez, Secretary; S. Birdsall. Top row: J. Nicholson, M. Vaughn, Treasurer; B. Cole, D. Brogdon, D. Thomas, R. Perez. Club members enjoyed various activities.



Azurettes' Float Takes First Place



Bottom row: V. Martinez, Service Chairman; M. McCrary, Historian Recorder; G. Vasquez, Social Chairman; D. Miranda, President; Secretary-Vice-president, Chris Chow; G. Diaz, Treasurer. Second row: D. Sprague, S. Baer, V. Ashurst, A. Martinez,

D. Boutsikarous, M. Benson, K. Flanders, D. Yakel, K. Galley. Top row: G. Santoyo, M. Coe, J. Elton, J. Baker, J. Fischer, B. Duke, G. Wright, N. Rohrer, M. Raun, G. Anderson. Azurettes spent many hours working on rewarding service projects.

Celebrating their tenth anniversary this year, the Azurettes girls' social-service club met the 1968-1969 school year with much anticipation. As is traditional, the club started off its many activities with a fall membership tea. Bonney Duke and Gloria Vasquez were on hand to greet prospective members coming to the tea, as shown in the picture at the right.

As their first major undertaking, the club entered a float in the football homecoming parade. (Members are shown below planning their entry.) Their hard work and patience proved worthwhile as the club's entry. "It's An Eagle's World After All," took first place honors. Besides the float entry, Azurettes collected Thanksgiving baskets, served at banquets, and hosted the Alana Aloha.



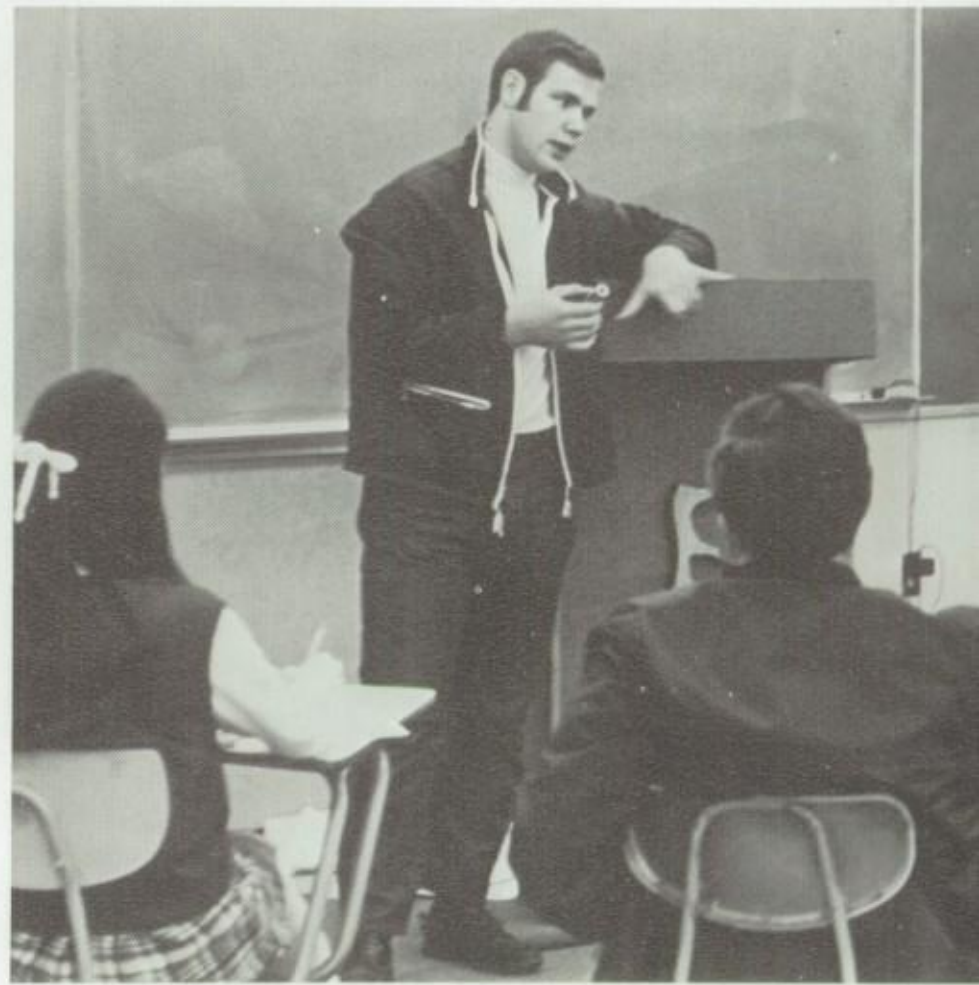
Camera Club Excels in Photography Use

1968-69 is the second year for the existence of the Camera Club. The membership now stands at twelve, with Randy Murdock serving as president. Demonstrating the several uses of photography is one of the main purposes of the club, along with exposing the members to these various uses. Many new ideas and approaches are often discussed with Mr. Petterson, the sponsor, who works with the members to help with projects and new ideas on photography.

Camera Club meetings are held in the new "K" wing on Thursday evenings. The "K" wing was chosen for meetings because of the excellent position for a dark room.



Terry Montgomery, Trudy Jehue, Dave Dietz, Becky Mahoney, Greg Jehue, Steve Houge, Treasurer; Sue Petterson, Secretary; Randy Murdock, President; Tom Pickett. For the year 1968-1969 the club was sponsored by Mr. William Petterson.



President Randy Murdock discusses several money-making projects with the club members. Their favorite ideas include car washes and candy sales among others.

Camera Club members always participate actively at meetings, where they sometimes exchange opinions on the many aspects of photography and its usage. The meetings are usually held on

Thursday afternoons or evenings in the "K" building. Many times there are some stimulating and lively discussions in the wide field of photography.





Kathryn Youngs, Art Editor, discusses the agenda for the next meeting of the Creative Writing Club with Fiction Editor Laurie Gordon. Extensive plans are made for projects.

Creative Writers

Compose Phalanx II

Students are given an excellent opportunity to exhibit their talent in writing by joining the Creative Writing Club. Serving as president for the year 1968-69 was Kerr Wissler.

At meetings, Mr. Sexton, the sponsor, assists members in establishing the tradition of publishing *Phalanx*, an annual literary magazine. The second edition, *Phalanx II*, is composed of fiction and non-fiction, poetry, drawings, and photographs. All material was submitted by Eisenhower students, and was judged and selected by the officers of the club. The response was tremendous, as many fine writings were contributed and the members are very grateful for the students' great enthusiastic support.



Front row: Janet Jones, Kathryn Youngs, Melinda Babcock, Susan Wall, Kay Spittler. Back row: Pat McCombs, Lee Maynard, Kerr Wissler, Laurie Gordon, Beth Hite, and

sponsor Mr. Sexton. These are the present members of the Creative Writing Club for the year 1968-69. The club meets in E-2, students are welcome to attend any and all meetings.

Kerr Wissler, Creative Writing Club President, reviews material submitted for the literary magazine. The club members read the stories that are contributed and select publications.



CSF Members Represent Knowledge



The following are the members of the California Scholarship Federation. Front row: Linda Battaglia, Ryusanne Kanemoto, Chris Chow, Ken Marti, Nelda Tudor, Linda Baker, Denise Talman, Linda McCalley, Beth Ramsauer. Middle row: Pat Parks,

Wendy Andrews, Linda Thompson, Lydia Henise, Ruth Lapioli, Gail Miller, Mary Raun, Joyce Daniels. Back row: Jim Dowling, Melvin Reeves, Kim Purbaugh, Scott Sheppard, Mike Kreps, Mike Vaughn. Mrs. Kuiper and Mr. Snyder are the sponsors.



Nelda Tudor, president of the California Scholarship Federation, talks with members at a brief after school meeting. They go over plans and projects for the future, including rummage sales to raise money, sponsoring the tutoring program, and other varied activities.



The members look over the requirements to maintain their membership in the club. They need to achieve ten scholarship points during a semester in solid subjects. Most of them hope to be able to graduate wearing the gold braid of the Seal Bearer, or with life membership.

President Urs Aeberli has led the Diplomats in many activities in the year 1968-69. A few of their projects were handing out programs at school functions and sponsoring a dance. The members discussed various money making projects at the meetings. Mr. Meader sponsored the club and he helped the boys by suggesting ideas. The club engaged in sales and car washes.

68-69 Proves Active for Diplomats



Two Diplomat members, Rick Garrett and Gary Saenz, discuss homework at a club meeting that has just been dismissed. Both boys are active members this year in all of the club's events.



G. Saenz, U. Aeberli, M. Lower, O. Wilson, G. Ayala, M. Hodges, B. Smith, M. Morris, R. Metcalf, R. Garrett, T. Saavedra, R. Harmer, T. Strout, D. Clements, and J. Dawson.



The officers for the year 1968-69 have taken an active interest and concern for the club. From left to right they are: Urs Aeberli, President; Gary Saenz, Vice-President; Mike

Lower, Treasurer; Bill Smith, Secretary; Owen Wilson, Sergeant-at-Arms.



Members of the French Club include: Bottom Row: Patti Poe, Janys Thompson, Linda Battaglia, Carol Moores, Kathy Audet, Debbie Ankrum, Linda Holmes. Second Row: Belinda Callan, Dina Clardy, Vicki Martinez, Barbara Allan, Mary Eagan, Joan Davis,

Carole Baker, sponsor Miss Gilmetti. Top Row: Susan Davison, Jeanne Brooks, Kaye Spittler, Mike Kreps, Nancy Vredenburg, Mari Turnbull, Mike Vaughn, and Belinda Parkerson. The club took part in many activities, including the annual Mardi Gras.

French Club Offers Time and Effort

Each spring the French Club travels to Los Angeles to see a movie and dine in a French restaurant. In the month of March they sponsored the annual Mardi Gras, a night in which all of the clubs are included. This year at Christmas, the club held a party at a French restaurant in Colton, and donated money to a charity. Sponsor of the French Club is Miss Emma Gilmetti.



President of the French Club for the 1968-69 school year was a senior, Janys Thompson.



Each year the annual Mardi Gras is held in the cafeteria. The French Club is the sponsor, and the members of the club work very hard setting up booths. This year they had a booth and tables in order to give the effect of an outdoor restaurant.

FTA Club Succeeds in Several Areas

The FTA club, (Future Teachers of America), includes young men and women who intend to make teaching a career. At the beginning of the year, the sponsor and president of the club contact various elementary and junior high schools in the Rialto area. They ask if each member of the club may assist a teacher in a normal classroom situation. The students become a teacher's assistant for a period of ten to twenty weeks. In that time they can decide if they really want to become teachers.



President of the FTA club, Virginia Berry leads the group in a discussion on Cadet Teaching.



Members of the FTA Club: Bottom Row: Virginia Berry, Darlene Hernandez, Barbara Lantis, Chris Berry, Lori Entriken, Kathy Audet, Mike Kreps. 2nd Row: Pat Marquez,

Claire Schuler, Liz Caudill, Belinda Callan, Allison Gold. Top Row: Terri Adame, Marti Frost, and Barbara Cannon. Members worked hard cadet teaching, and raising money.



Barbara Lantis, Claire Schuler, Chris Berry, and Janet Jones listen with interest as Virginia Berry talks about some of the money-making projects to be undertaken.



Sponsor of the club is Mr. Al Saulsbury. It is his first year as sponsor, and the club never had a more eventful year. He is also an Emerging Nations teacher.



Members: Bottom Row: M. Macri, P. Macri, J. Mocilac, E. Alaniz, D. Belhovek. 2nd Row: L. McKiernan, K. Hearste, C. Gonzales, D. Roark, L. LaPaille, N. Perez. Top Row: L. Shaw, R. Coleman, C. Churchward, M. Mena.

GAA Club Hosts the Citrus Belt League Volleyball Playday

The Girls' Athletic Association meets on Thursdays after school on the Physical Education fields. The members of the club include girls who are athletically inclined or hope to become physical education teachers.

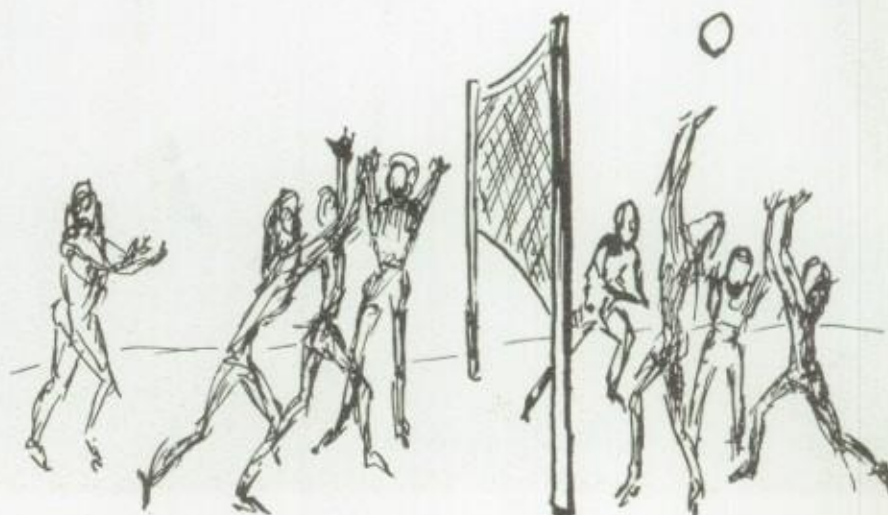
During the course of the school year the girls participated in many sports playdays. In these they competed with other schools' GAA groups. Some of the Citrus Belt League playdays they attended were tennis, basketball, and softball. Eisenhower also hosted a CBL volleyball playday.



President of the Girls' Athletic Association is a senior, Laurette La Paille. Under her leadership, the club went on to compete in many sports playdays.



Girls in GAA became interested in the club through moments they enjoyed in PE.





Members of Gabriela Mistral: Bottom Row: Gay Haggard, Virginia Berry, and Alma Medina. 2nd Row: Chris Berry, Linda McCalley, Beth Ramsauer, and James Hamilton. Top Row: Tom McCombs, Tom Radke.

This year the Advanced Spanish Club, the Gabriela Mistral Chapter of the US Sociedad Honoraria Hispanica, completed many projects in relation to their Spanish orientation. They sponsored speakers from Latin American lands, a flamenco concert, and, along with the other language clubs, presented the Mardi Gras. This years officers included: Sharon Swan-President, Tom McCombs-VP, and Gaye Haggard-Secretary.

Gabriela Mistral Completes Projects



Sharon Swan was President of the "Gabriela Mistral" (Advanced Spanish) Club. She is shown above at an Inter-Club Council meeting, representing the club.



Virginia Berry was one of the members of the Advanced Spanish Club during the year.



Miss Caridad Mejuto sponsored the members of the club in many of their activities. They participated in the Mardi Gras, and sold cascarones (confetti eggs) in order to raise money.

Sadie Hawkins Day Dance is Sponsored

By Hi Tri



Bottom Row: T. Adame, P. Marquez, D. Calderilla, J. McDermott, H. Clark, J. Nevarro, L. Creswell, H. Herron. 2nd Row: D. Teague, C. Vantrease, L. Caudill, S. Paredes, P. Pattee, M. Egan, S. Gibson, G. Wood, J. Day. Top Row: P. Lockwood, P. LaChance, T. Fehn, P. Vasquez, J. Lawson, M. Ayala, N. Crise, S. Olson, Mrs. Alexander.

Hi Tri is a service club at Eisenhower. One of the activities sponsored by the club is the Sadie Hawkins Dance, a girl-ask-boy affair. It is a costume dance, and the people attending wear costumes such as the ones in the L'il Abner comic strip. Other activities are the Big Sister Little Sister Picnic, and Campus "Spirit" Bake Sales.

Service projects of the club include motor development (working with children), visiting convalescent homes, and community projects for the Rialto and San Bernardino YWCA.

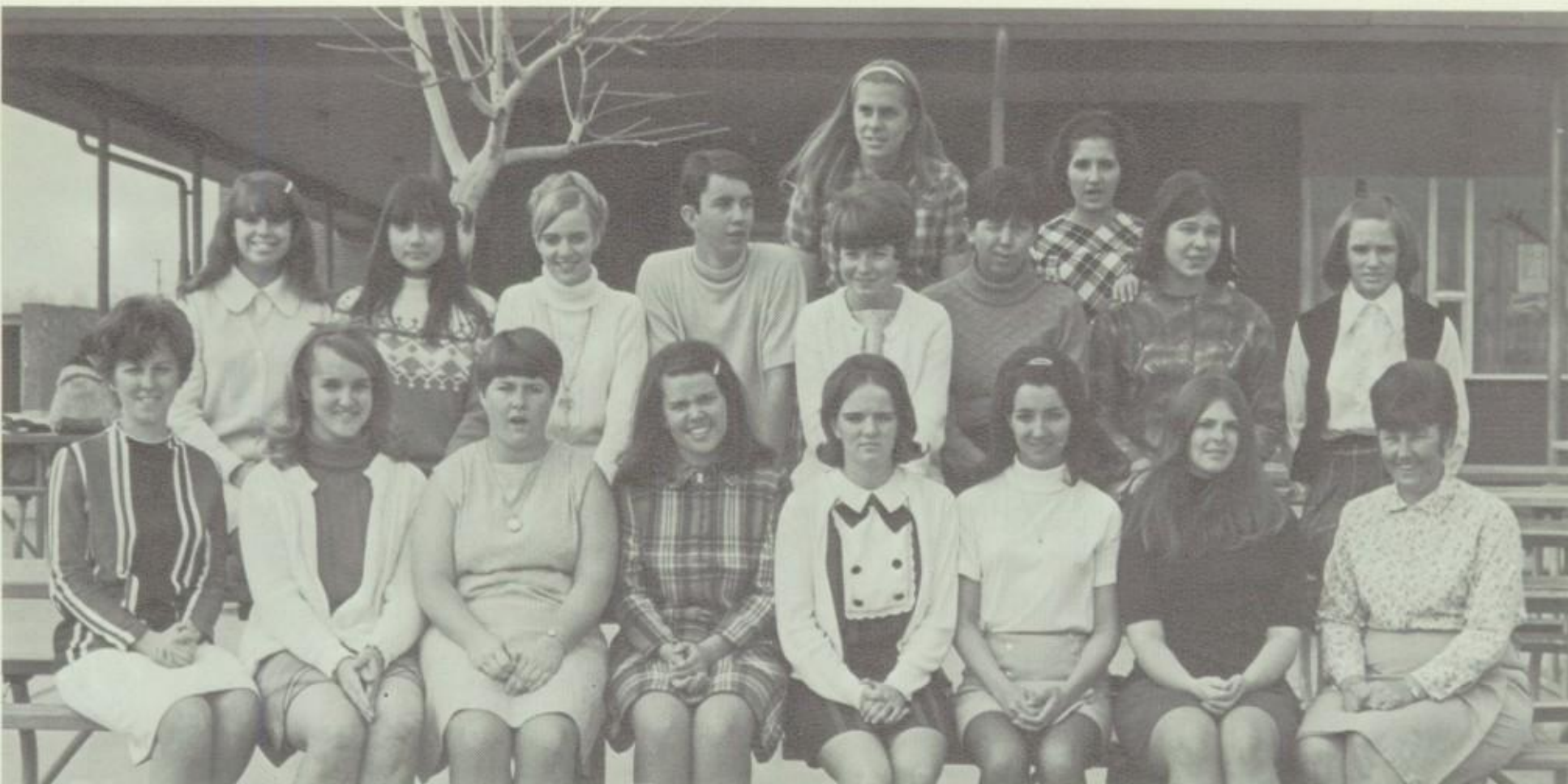
Officers of the club are: Harolynn Clark, President; Joan Day, Vice-President; Leslie Creswell, Secretary-Treasurer; Cindy Galvan, Social Chairman; Terri Adame, Service Chairman.



The Sadie Hawkins Dance was sponsored by the Hi Tri Club. Students above are enjoying the costume affair.



Harolynn Clark, President of the Hi Tri Club is shown above as she tells the club members who will be responsible for organizing the next money-making project. Sponsor of the club is Mrs. Dorothy Alexander.



Members of the Pep Club: Bottom Row: Mrs. Koby, Darlene Stadler, Rachel Kepner, Susie Lane, Pat Kin, Linda Applegate, Pam Patee, Mrs. McCafferty. 2nd Row: Lorie Entriken,

Sandy Howell, Kathy Johnson, Mike Wallace, Margie Rogerson, Kathy Churchward, Karen Skog, Rae Lynn Krusee. Top Row: Chris Hughbanks, and Angie Grisaffe.

Spirit Displayed in the Pep Club

One of the many activities sponsored by the Pep Club each year is the Football Homecoming Dance. The theme of the dance this year was "An Evening in Athens". Decorations for the dance included white pillars, hanging plants, and huge candelabras. All who attended had a very enjoyable evening.

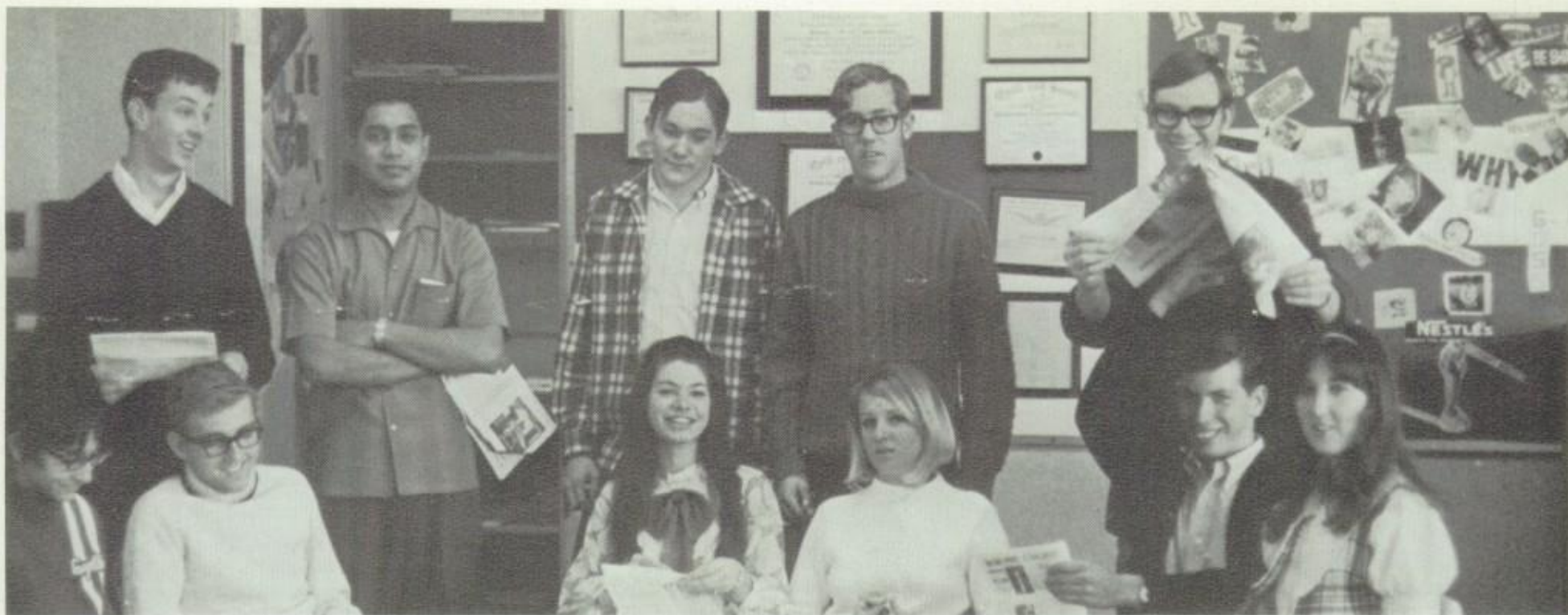
The Pep Club also includes itself in many service projects. During the fall they worked on "Operation Sendoff" where they served cokes and coffee to boys leaving for Vietnam.



Secretary, Rachel Kepner, instructs some of the other club members on the fine art of sign-making. The Pep Club has always done a fine job making signs for each game.



Officers of the club are: President, Susie Lane; Vice-President, Mike Wallace; Secretary, Rachel Kepner; and Treasurer, Sharon Swan. The students are fine leaders.



Members of the Quill and Scroll Club include: Bottom Row: Cynthia Cabrea, Craig Staats, Beth Hite, Wendy Kohn, Mark Garrett, Sandra Gibson. Top Row: Bill Haggard,

Ray Aguilar, Jim Walker, Mike Warren, and Wally Davis. Not pictured is Mrs. Imogene Stewart, sponsor of the club. Most members also worked on the school paper.

Quill and Scroll Presents Certificate



During football season "The First Annual Homecoming Parade" was presented to the students, and the city of Rialto. Shown above on the club float are Beth Hite, President; a staff photographer, and Wendy Kohn, Secretary.

During the month of February, the Quill and Scroll Club took a field trip to the University of Redlands in order to see the famous author, Ray Bradbury. His works include **The Martian Chronicles**, **The Illustrated Man**, and **Fahrenheit 451**. Eisenhower's Quill and Scroll chapter presented Bradbury with a certificate that commended him for "outstanding encouragement of secondary journalism and creative writing."



President, Beth Hite, has also spent much of her time working on the school newspaper, "The Eagle's Eye."



Science Club Takes Field Trip to Lab

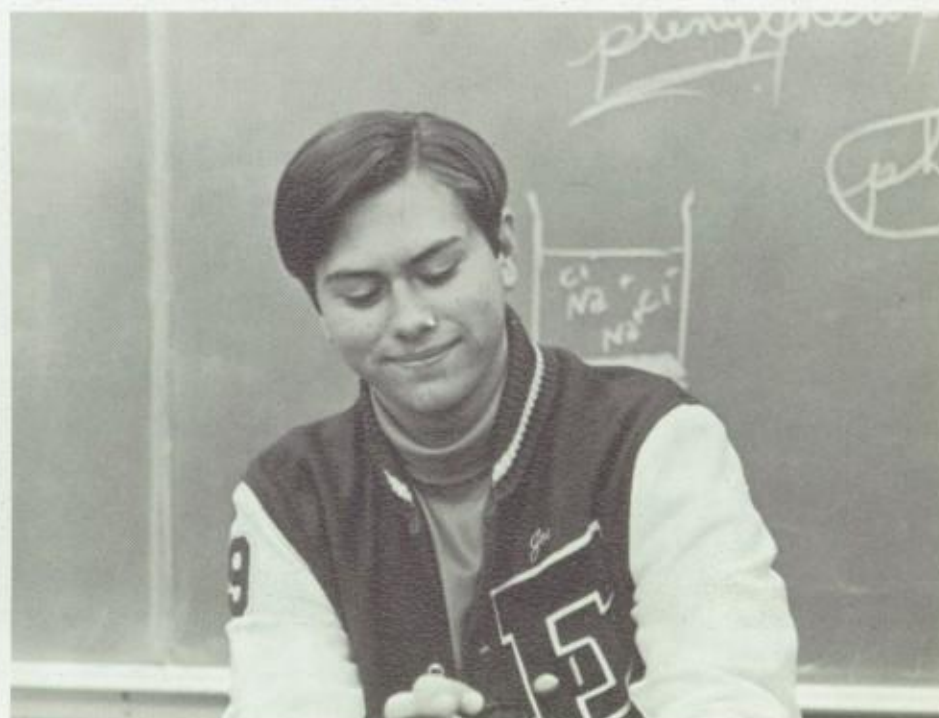
The Science Club includes students who are either interested in Science, or are taking one of the many science courses offered, such as chemistry, biology, or physics. This year the club went to a criminology lab and an oceanography lab.

Members of the Science Club are: Front row: Joe Pine, President; Cindy Votherot, Jane Mocilac, Leigh Maynard, Vice-president; and Mr. Roger Massaro, Sponsor. Back row: Joyce Daniels, John Palmer, Donn Eustis, Rex Richardson, and Larry Van Dyke.



Above: Science Club President, Joe Pine, leads the group in a discussion. Below left: Mr. Roger Massaro is the sponsor of the club for the 1968-69 school year. Below

right: Club President this year is Joe Pine. Other officers include Vice-President, Leigh Maynard; Secretary, Jane Mocilac; and Treasurer, Cindy Votherot.





Girls Find Fulfillment In Sen-Tetts

A service club, Sen-Tetts has done much to benefit the student body. Among many of the girls' projects are: ushering at the Civic Light Opera, sponsoring a clothes drive at Christmas, decorating the Christmas tree for the administration office, selling Regal Scented Brandy Candles, singing carols at the County Hospital, sponsoring a Roaring 20's dance held February 20, 1969, and serving food at speech tournaments held at school.

Members include: Seated at desks: Kathy Peltier, Barbara Walezonía, Carol Hall, Cindy Skog, Shirley Davis, Cathy Ringstad. Bottom row standing: Kathi Bird, Jill sprang, Linda Fisher, Susan Gardner, Linda Chandler, Janet Haesloop, Carol Redding, Carolee Caudill, "Poo" Siddichai, Cathi Gagnon. Second row: Elaine Bianchi, Carol Wisdom, Patti Honeycutt, Debbie Hovland, Patti Stringle, Brenda Graziano, Susan Birdsall, Lois Lainhart, Karen Bird, Linda Ewers, Sue Smith, and Gail Keegan.



Brenda Graziano, Social Chairman, asks some advice of Susan Birdsall, President.



Officers of the club are: Secretary, Kathi Bird; Treasurer, Linda Chandler; Social Chairman, Brenda Graziano; Chaplain, Carolee Caudill; President, Susan Birdsall; Vice-President, Cathy Ringstad; Sargeants at Arms, Janet Haesloop, and Linda Goddard, (not pictured); and Publicity Chairman, Gail Miller. The club's sponsor is Mrs. McDaniel, a Spanish teacher at Ike.





Members: Bottom Row: L. Chandler, S. Pettersen, Karen Galley, L. Battaglia, J. Elton, R. Kanemoto, D. Sprague, C. Moores, C. Chow. 2nd Row: K. Wissler, B. Berger, J. Kneppshield, J. Wilson, J. Thompson, K. Cook, S. Birdsall. Top Row: V. Martinez, J.

Daniels, L. Heneise, C. Lockwood, M. Miller, N. Tudor, P. Poe, S. Sweetwater. Sponsor is Helen Dollahan.

Thanksgiving Food Drive Sponsored by Sobobans

Among all of the girls' clubs at Eisenhower, the Sobobans is the only one made up of girls who have high grade point averages. Their services include an alumni tea at Christmas, and an initiation dinner. For Thanksgiving, the girls collect food to give to needy families in the area. This food drive is the main activity.



President of the Soboban Club is Carol Wasson. Other officers include Karen Galley, Princess, (Vice-Pres.); Pat Berger, Scribe, (Secretary); Terri Northey, Wampum Maiden, (Treasurer); and Nancy Patton, Sunshine Maiden. At graduation, the junior girls don formal evening gowns, to march in honor of the seniors who are graduating.



Promising Young Performers Found in Thespians Club

"Scrooge" and "The Importance of Being Earnest" were plays sponsored by the Thespians Club this year. Only advanced drama students may become involved in the club, and all students must meet strict requirements before membership is honored.



Members of the Thespians Club: Sponsor, Miss Jones; Valerie Shanks, Mary Alice McGowan, Terri Mol, Adrian Murillo, Rhonda Reeves, Ann Mathews, Angie Grisafe, Cindy Skog, Melanie Alexander, John Stuart, Beth Hite.



Sponsor of the Thespian Club for the 1968-1969 school year is Miss Janie Jones. She is also a very able drama teacher, and produces many of the plays presented.



Above: Officers of the club are: Cindy Skog, Vice-President; John Stuart, President; Pat Berger, Treasurer; and Steve Larsen, Secretary. Below: Cindy Skog helps Valerie Shanks adjust one of the many costumes used in the group's performances.



Cultural Exchange for Racial Harmony



A new club at Ike this year is the Cultural Exchange. The members are sponsored by Mr. James Russell, a U.S. History teacher. During the winter some of the students participated in Negro History week by putting on an African fashion show during the lunch periods. The main goal of the club is to produce harmony between all races.

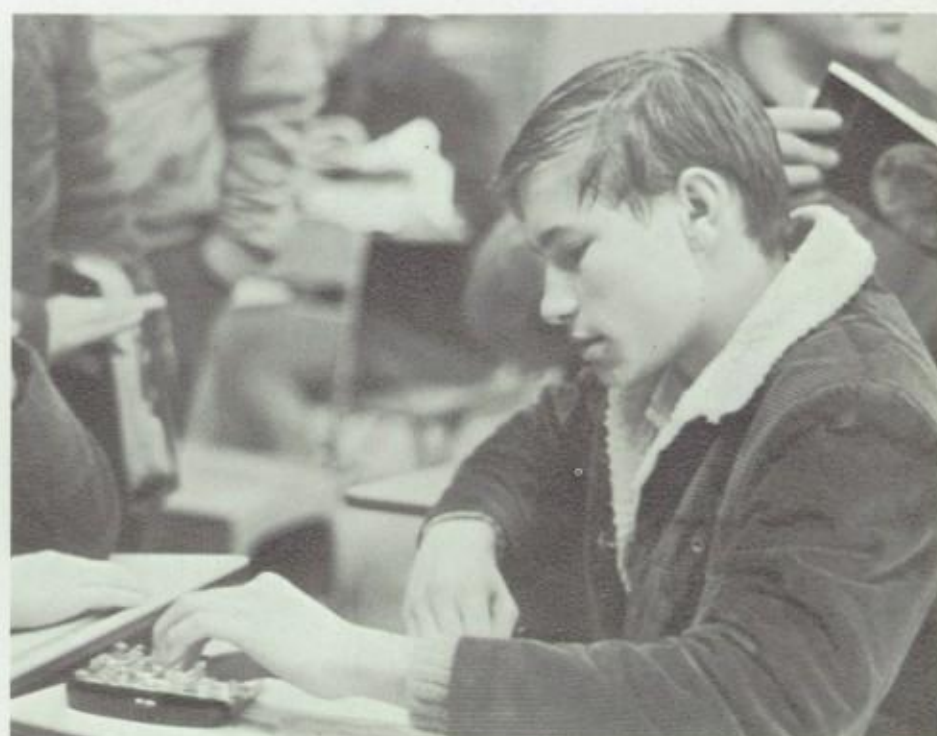


Row: A. Gold, D. Teel, Y. Evans, M. Martinez, M. Babcock, S. Moorman, L. Olague, Y. Marshall, T. Mason, R. Cole-
2nd Row: S. Larsen, C. Rodriguez, S. Garcia, S. Adams, E. Sanchez, M. Warren, J. Walker, L. Templeton, N. Austin,
trillo. Top Row: D. Johnson, P. Powell, C. Fleming, K. Stephens, K. Browning, M. Walek, J. Eder, J. Baker, G. Hangis,
venport, A. Mathews, K. Durbin, M. Jones, R. Hayes, L. Johnson, B. Harris, T. Harris, H. Carson, C. Payne, D. Clardy,
myers, L. Tyler, D. Spenser, J. Vasser.

Officers: Bottom Row: C. Payne, M. Martinez, Y. Evans.
Top Row: L. Tyler, H. Carson.

Figureheads Attend Two Math Marathons

The Figureheads Club meets each Tuesday once a month after school in G-4. Only students who are in an advanced math class such as Algebra II, Trigonometry, or Calculus may join. Members of the club attended the Pomona Math Marathon, the Occidental Math Marathon, and sponsored the Junior High Math Marathon. At these marathons the boys entered many various events where their math knowledge was tested. The members always did well at these competitions. Officers are Richard Gold, President; and Jim Wheat, Vice-President.



Members of the Figureheads Club are: Seated: Mr. Billy Hayes. Standing: Mike Kreps, President, Richard Gold; Grant Mindall, Vice-President, James Wheat; and Mike Green.

George Finizio is shown above matching wits with President Richard Gold on some type of portable math game. The members of the club were always ready to try any new challenge.

Future Medical Careers Club Gives Gifts to Patton Hospital



Club members: Sponsor, Mrs. Purbaugh, Tina Petsis, K. McDowell, C. Vautherot, Y. Evans, J. Bergerson.

A tour through Loma Linda Hospital, The Rialto Animal Hospital, and Patton Hospital were only a few of the activities sponsored by the Future Medical Careers Club this year. Service projects of the club included a Thanksgiving party for the School of Hope, gifts to Patton State Hospital, and an Easter party for the Juvenile Hall dependent ward.

Officers of the club include President, Catharine McDowell; Vice-President, Pat Kin; Secretary, Cindy Vautherot; and Treasurer, Yvonne Evans. Sponsor is Mrs. Purbaugh, the school nurse.

ICC Sponsors the Homecoming Parade

The First Annual Football Homecoming Parade was sponsored by the Inter-Club Council, made up of all club presidents. Included in the parade were floats made by each club, the award-winning band and drill team, and convertibles containing each Homecoming Queen candidate. The same evening the competing floats were driven to the football game, and winners were announced at half-time ceremonies. The parade was the first in EHS history, and it is hoped that it will be continued.



Inter-Club Council President, Carol Wasson provided the leading force in club activities.



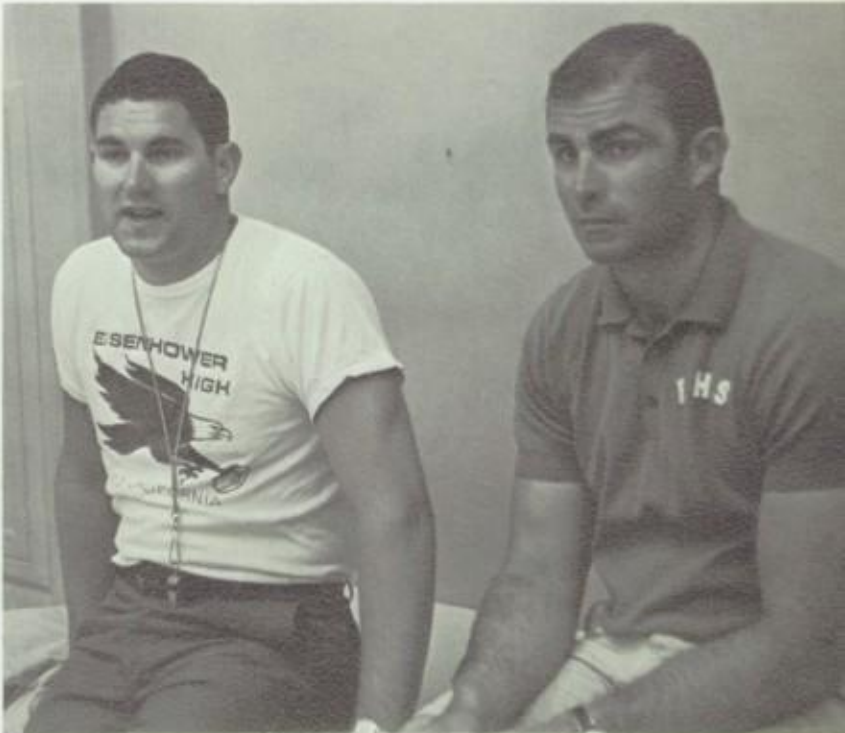
ICC: S. Birdsall, Sen Tetts; S. Swan, Gabriela Mistral, J. Thompson, French Club; N. Tudor, CSF; C. Wasson, ICC and Sobobans; S. Shepherd, Band; H. Clark, Hi Tri; K. McDowell, Fut. Med. Careers; B. Gold, Red Cross.

One of the few all boys' clubs on the campus this year is the Lettermen's Club. It is composed of boys who have lettered in Varsity, JV, and Bee sports. Their activities for this year included a turkey shoot held in the fall. The proceeds from the shoot were used to buy a Thanksgiving food basket for a needy family in the Rialto area. Club members also sold programs at basketball games, and tickets at the wrestling tournaments. Sponsors of the club are Coach Norm Daluiso, and Coach Don Seinturier.

Lettermen Sponsor Fall Turkey Shoot



Members: Bottom row: Brian Cole, Rex Beck, Jim Chaple, Don Hirsch, Dennis Vogan, Cal Hollis, Larry Alejandro, Frank Adams, David Murphy. Top row: Bill Smith, Bill Rhoades, Dennis Bird, Rod Radzloff, John Stuart, Ken Elgan, Scott Merchant, Vic Kezer, Ken Marti, Joe Pine, and Allen Hodson. Absent: Mark Blumenthal.



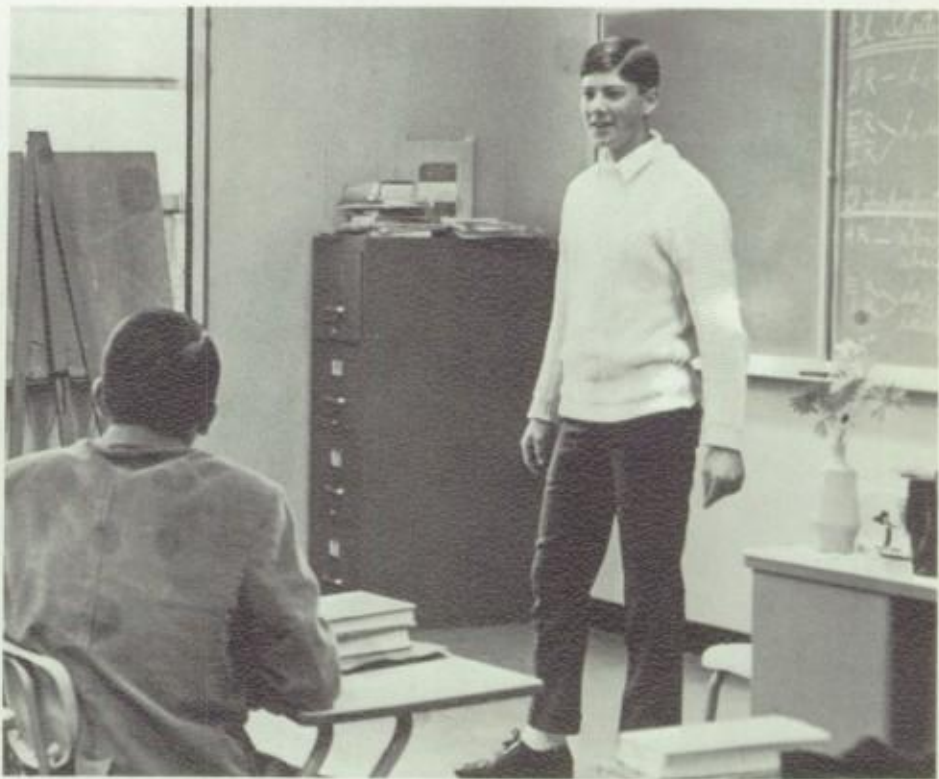
Co-sponsors of the club are Coach Seinturier and Coach Daluiso.

The Los Amigos (beginning Spanish) Club most usually includes first year Spanish students, while the second and third year students are members of Gabriela Mistral. The main goal of the club is to bring the South American cultures closer to each Spanish student through guest speakers and dinners.

Los Amigos Participates in Cultural Activities



Members: Bottom Row: H. Herron, T. Jehue, D. Teeter, D. Nordyke, D. Van Dyke, Carol Bushey. Top Row: J. Goldie, B. Cole, S. Copeland, C. Dement, B. Moore, and Darlene Hernandez.



President of the Los Amigos Spanish Club is Bill Moore. Students in the club include those in classes of Spanish I, although others are urged to join.



Seated: M. Warren, J. Walker. 2nd row: E. Sanchez, B. Fedo, S. Garcia, C. Staats. 3rd row: Mr. Terry Friedlander, G. Ackley, B. Brookins.

New Action Coalition is Liberal

The New Action Coalition primarily sponsors speakers and community action projects. The speakers generally represent liberal trends in the political mainstream. Two speakers were John P. Quimby and John Husing. The club also hosted the Delano Toy Drive, and attempted "Alternatives to the Draft Seminar".

NFL Excels in Extemporaneous Speaking

The NFL (National Forensic League) hosted the Arnie Special tournament, the Citrus Belt Speech region coaches meeting in the month of February, and the League Tourney in Extemporaneous Speaking and Original Oratory. Tournament coordinator and Ass't. Coach is Yvonne Evans, and Vice-Pres. is Cathy McDowell.



Sponsor of the NFL Club is Mr. Arnold Peskin.



Members of the National Forensic League include: Bottom Row: Bill Rhoads, Ed Sanchez, Linda Goble, Beth Hite. 2nd Row: Steve Moffitt, Frances Dragan, Brook Brookins. Top Row: Richard Maxwell and Steve Garcia.

Many projects were undertaken by the Red Cross Club this year. They include parties for the School of Hope, bake sales, an Easter egg sale, nursery work, hospital aids, switchboard service, and work at the Crippled Children's Camp. A good part of their service work included collecting goods for an Indian reservation.

Red Cross Club Provides Parties for Handicapped



President of the Red Cross Club was Barbara Gold.



Bottom Row: C. Mincer, B. Gold, M. Craig, D. Clardy. Top Row: K. Hesselstine, B. Callan, R. Buttress, Mrs. Cornell.

Members of the Ski Club make several weekend and holiday ski trips to local resorts. Some of the resorts attended are in the Mammoth and June mountains. At these resorts there is basic instruction for the beginners. Some of the students gain skiing "tips" by watching films shown at the Wednesday night club meetings.



Sponsor of the Ski Club is Mr. David Mattson.

Ski Club Takes Trips to Resorts



Ski Club members are: Bottom row: Linda Landers, Kay Maxwell, Cecelia Hernandez, Beverly Beach, Margaret King, LouAnne Traynor. Top row: Terri Hopper, Jeff Michaelson, Richard Maxwell, Greg White, Russell Trussard, and sponsor Mr. Mattson.



Club members are planning a future trip.



*For the Faculty and Student Body of the
Dwight David Eisenhower High School*

Dwight D. Eisenhower

Student Body Joins Nation In Mourning

Loss of General Dwight David Eisenhower

Dwight David Eisenhower was born on October 14, 1890 in Denison, Texas. During his 78 years, he accomplished many amazing feats. The most famous was his election as the thirty-fourth President of the United States. Eisenhower gained earlier fame as a general in the United States Army. He eventually achieved the rank of a Five Star General for his commendable work as the commander of American forces in Europe during World War II and other military service.

After his retirement from the presidency, Eisenhower often vacationed in Palm Springs. Loyal Eisenhower High students were always on hand to welcome him upon his arrivals. Then in 1963, General Eisenhower accepted an invitation to visit the campus that bore his name. The school was named for President Eisenhower as far back as 1959, but the busy president could not

find the time to take a special trip to visit the school. On March 22, 1963, General Eisenhower found the time to see the campus he had waited so long to view.

Upon his arrival, Eisenhower was greeted by Principal Edward Ryan and ASB President Randy Wheaton. After formal greetings by school officials, General Eisenhower addressed an assembly of over 2,000 students and interested spectators, who greeted the former president with a standing ovation. Eisenhower then attended some of the various classes on campus with the comment, "I'm going to visit a few of your classes, but I'm going to keep still. I want to learn something from you." Eisenhower was made an honorary life member of the student body and invited to return. He never did. He will be greatly missed by us all.

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

July 31, 1959

Dear Mr. Ryan:

Thank you for telling me that the new high school in your district in San Bernardino is going to be named the Dwight David Eisenhower High School. I am indeed complimented.

While I cannot hope to be present at the dedication ceremony or, indeed, the graduation exercises next June, I am appreciative of your thoughtful invitation.

As for a "nickname" for the school, I would not want to venture a suggestion; I think that the pupils themselves should choose the name that they think most appropriate -- and incidentally I quite agree that my full name is too long for everyday use.

My secretary will send to you within a few days a photograph and she will give you the information you request regarding portraits. In the meantime, may I say once again that I am extremely honored by your action?

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Above: General Eisenhower was given a warm welcome upon his arrival at the high school bearing his name. While President of the United States, General Eisenhower was unable to visit the school. Bottom Left: In a special memorial service honoring General Eisenhower, the A Cappella Choir performed. Their excellent renditions were certainly a tribute to the great man. The Eisenhower High School Concert Band and Speech students also honored Eisenhower. Top Left: The solemnness of the occasion is shown in the deeply concerned expressions on the faces of those attending the memorial service. Below Right: Our flag at half-staff pays a final tribute to the former president.



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Above: Brenda Graziano poses for a picture to appear in this Ad section. Advertisements were necessary to raise funds for producing a top quality book, and we are grateful to the sponsors. Left: Dennis Powell and Cathy Ringstad, members of this year's AQUILA staff, are seen ready to approach local businesses inquiring about ads for this book. All yearbook staff members were responsible for the ads in this year's AQUILA, which filled twenty-four pages.



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Above: Students Jane Knepshield and Denise Boutsikaris are seen enjoying themselves at one of Rialto's many recreational centers. Eisenhower students spend lots of time and money at these businesses. Left: EHS students spend a very large amount of money at many Downtown establishments. The sum of money that the students deal with is staggering. A survey taken during 1968 revealed that they spend an average of \$3.50 per week on light refreshments alone. Multiplied by the enrollment of 2,500, the numbers become larger, and their buying power greater. Right: Sue Petterson "fills it up" as Dan Clavio watches from inside. It was discovered that approximately 700 EHS students pay upkeep on a car, and 550 own cars of their own.





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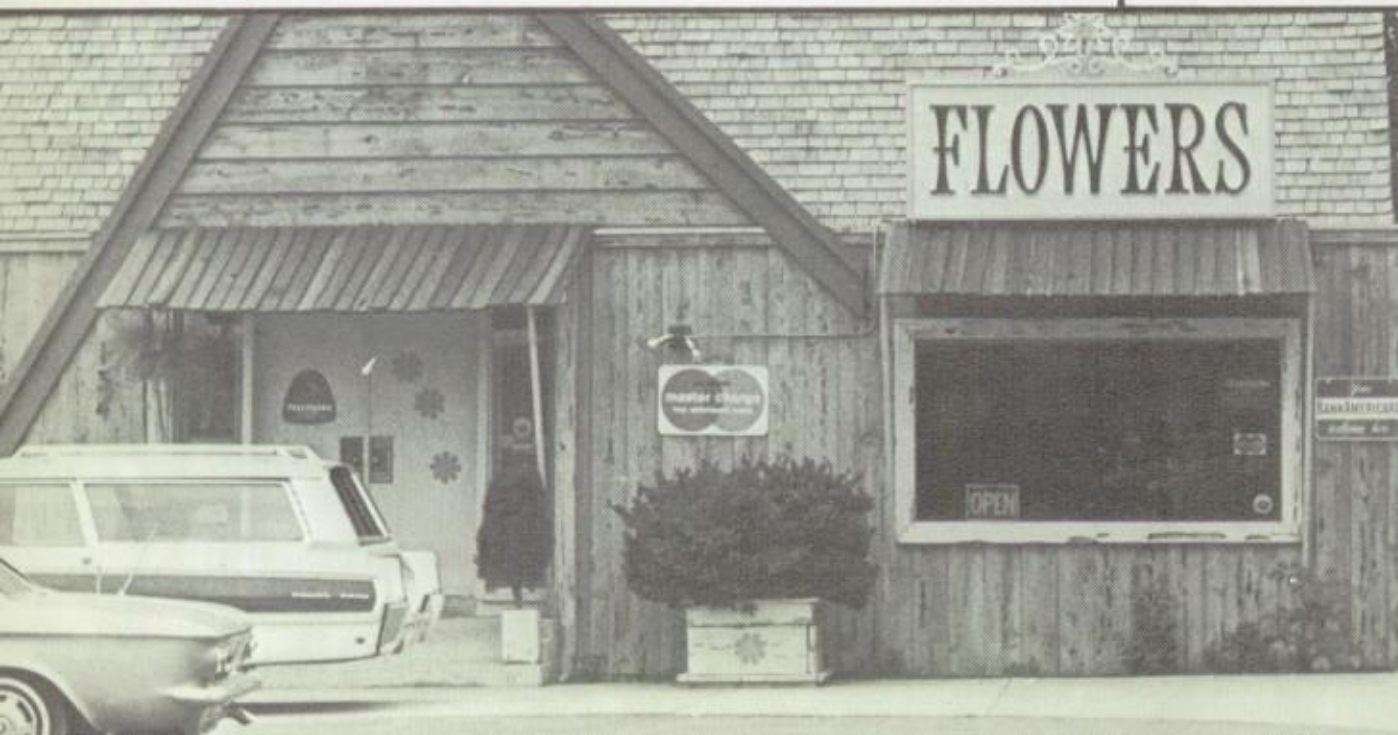


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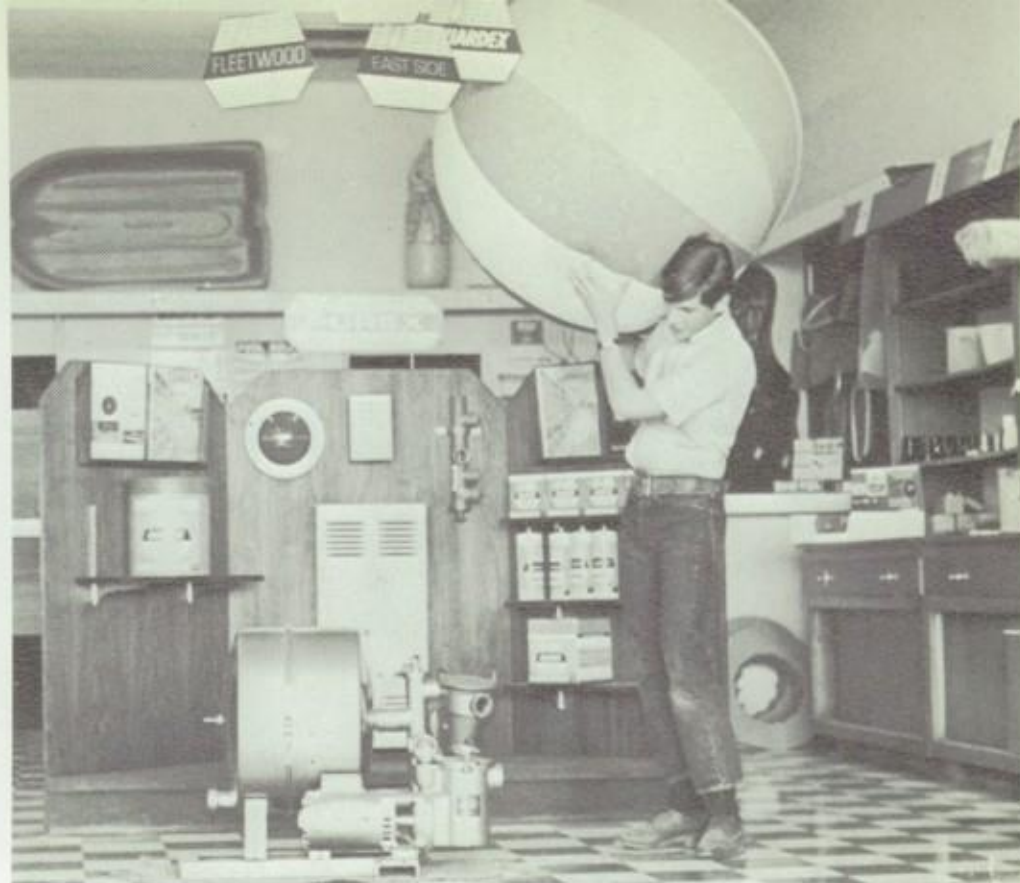
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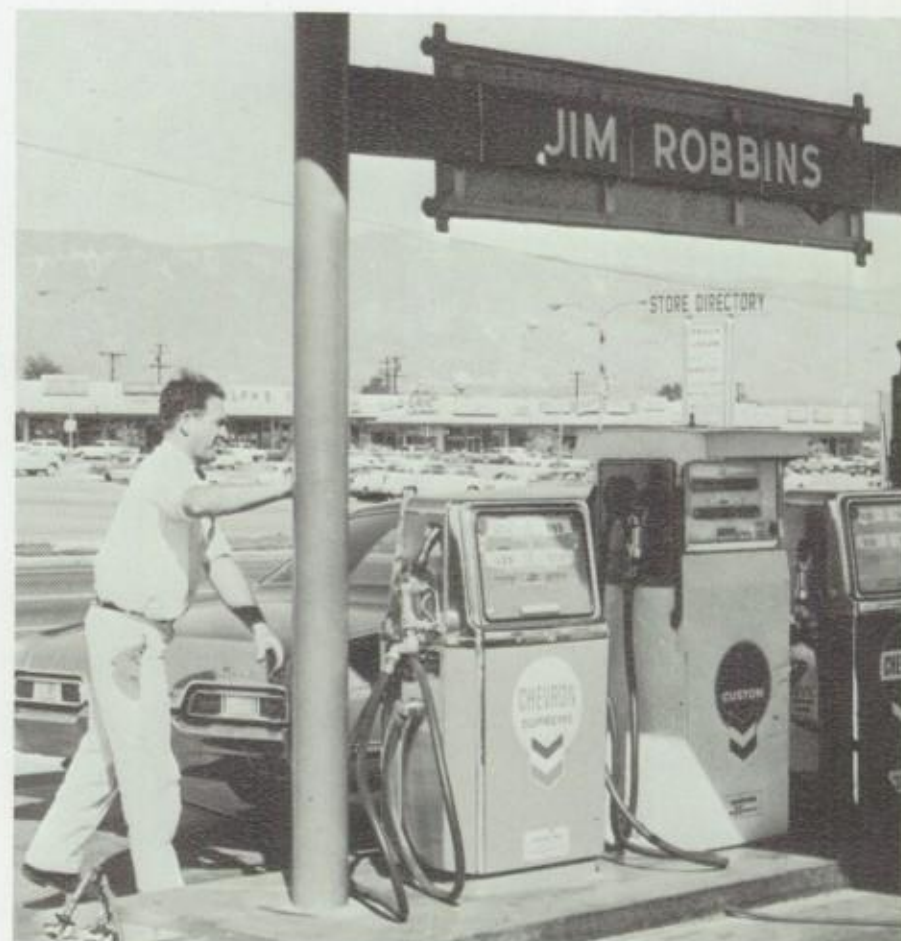


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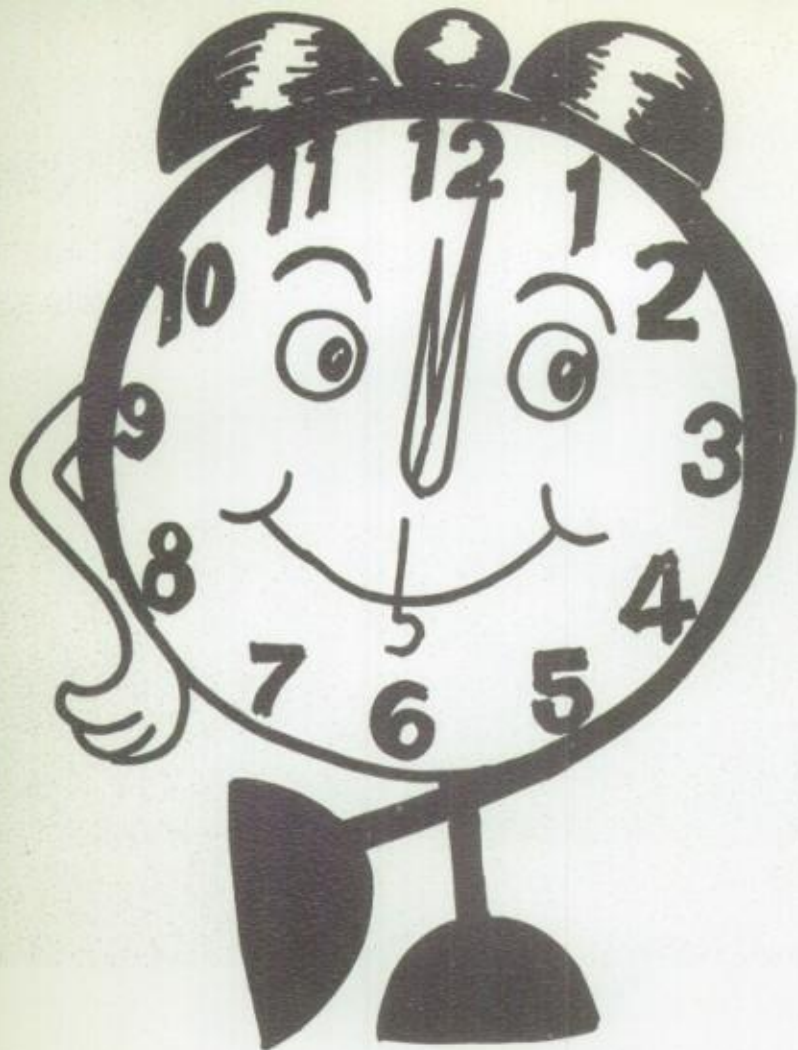
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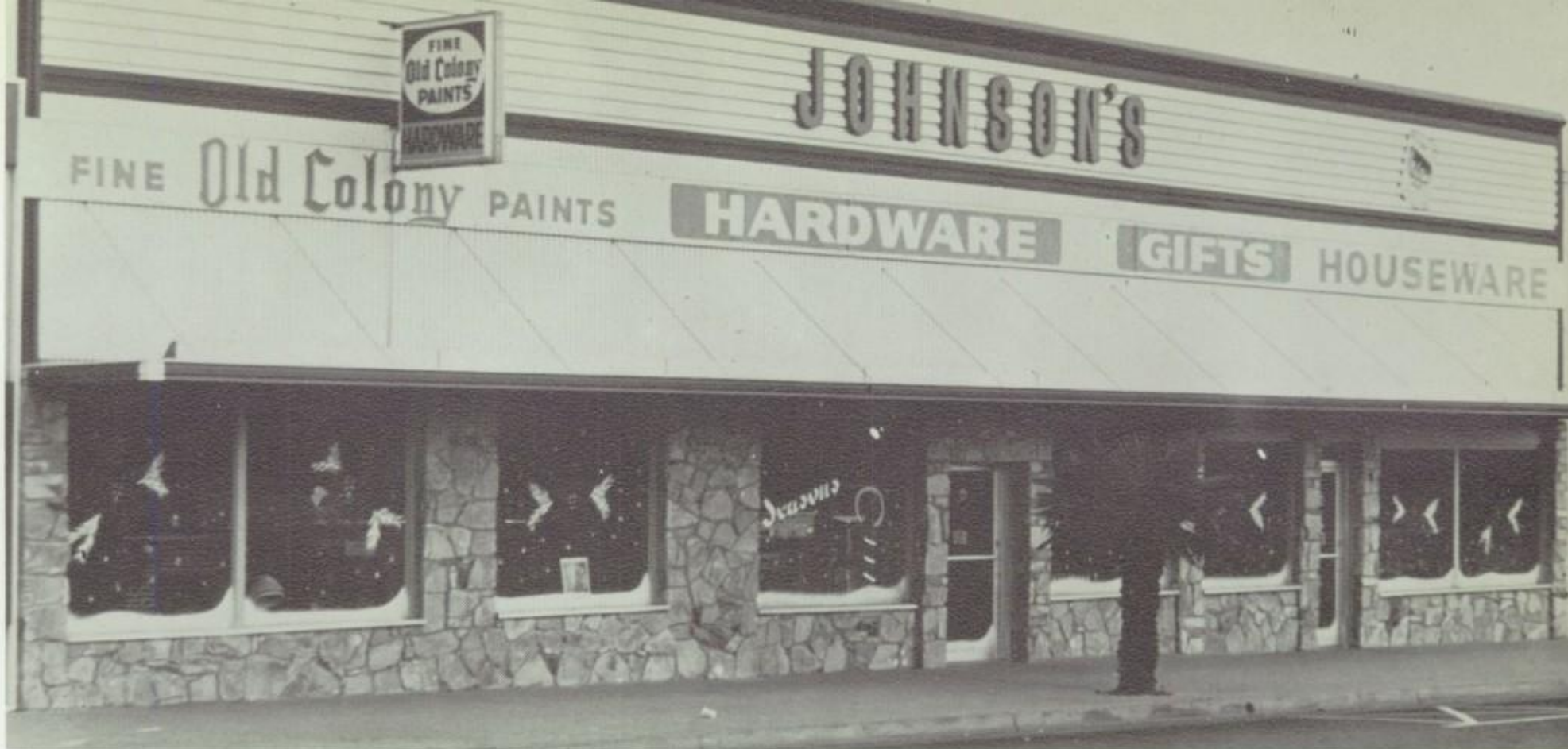
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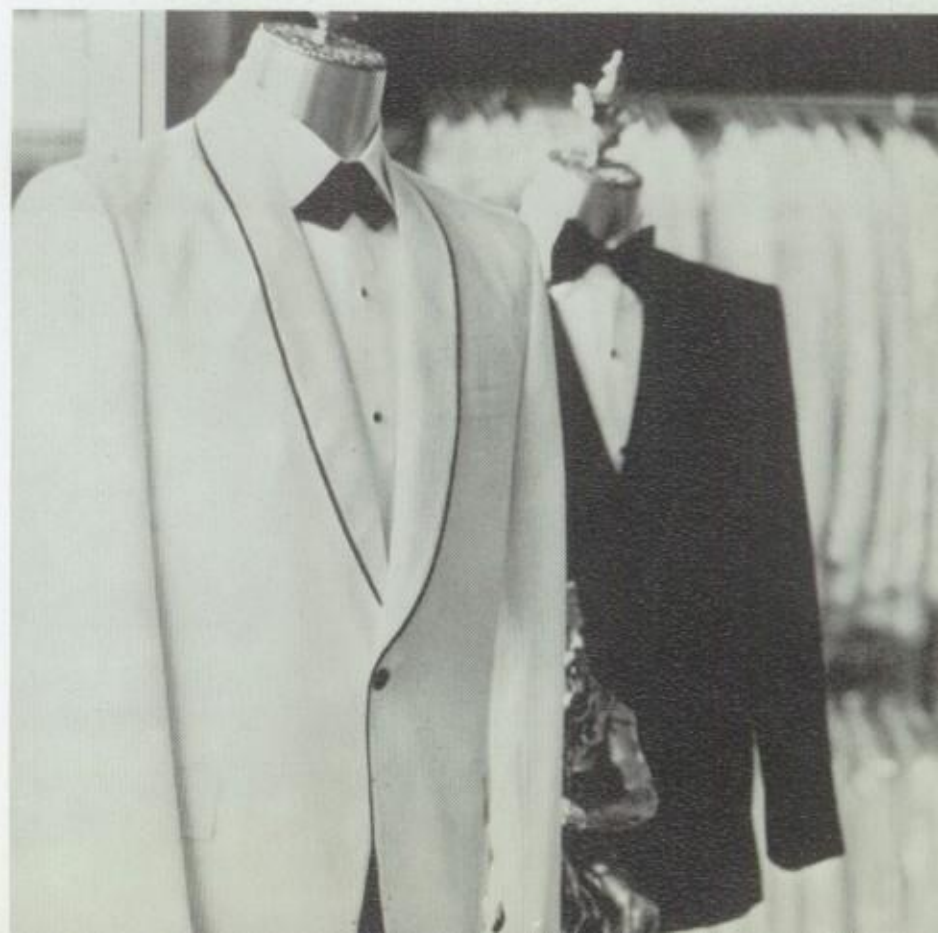
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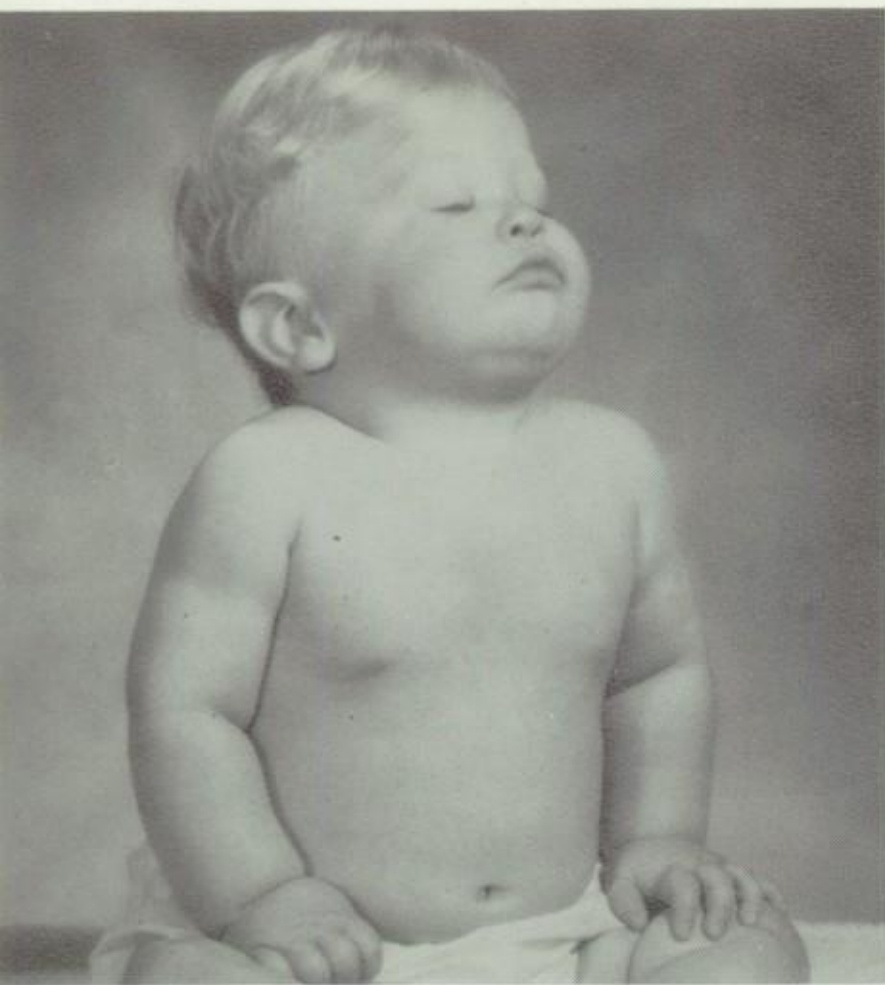
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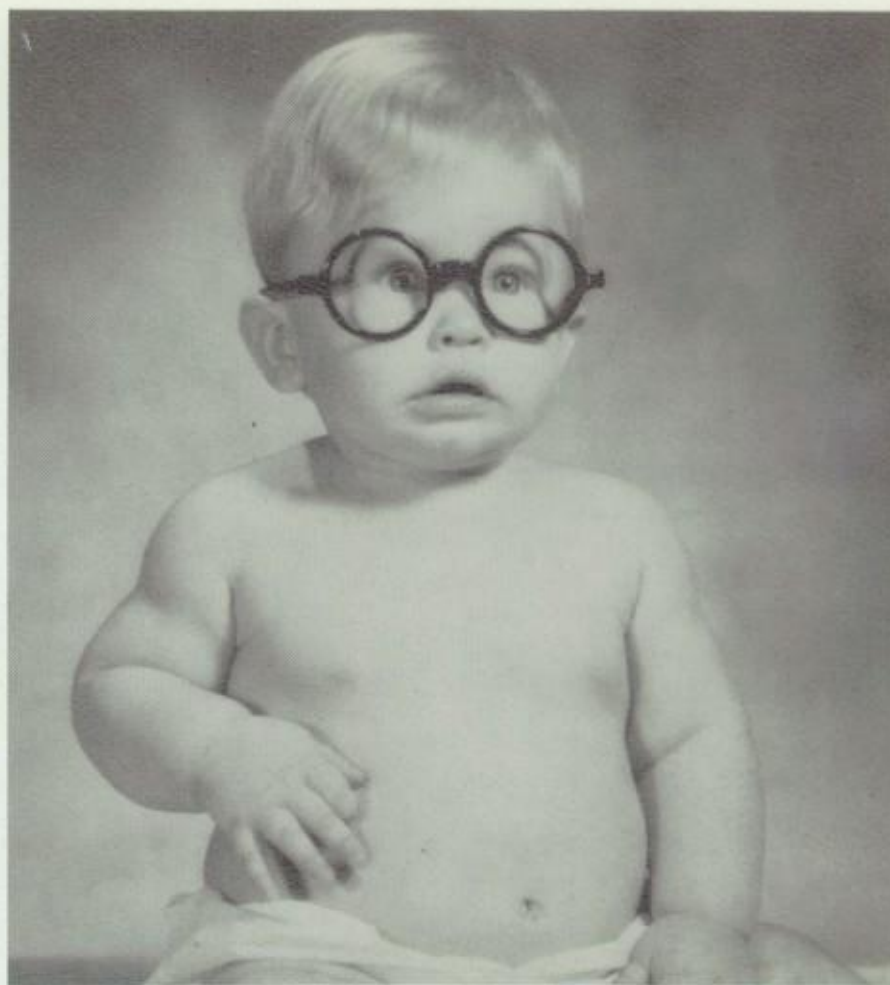
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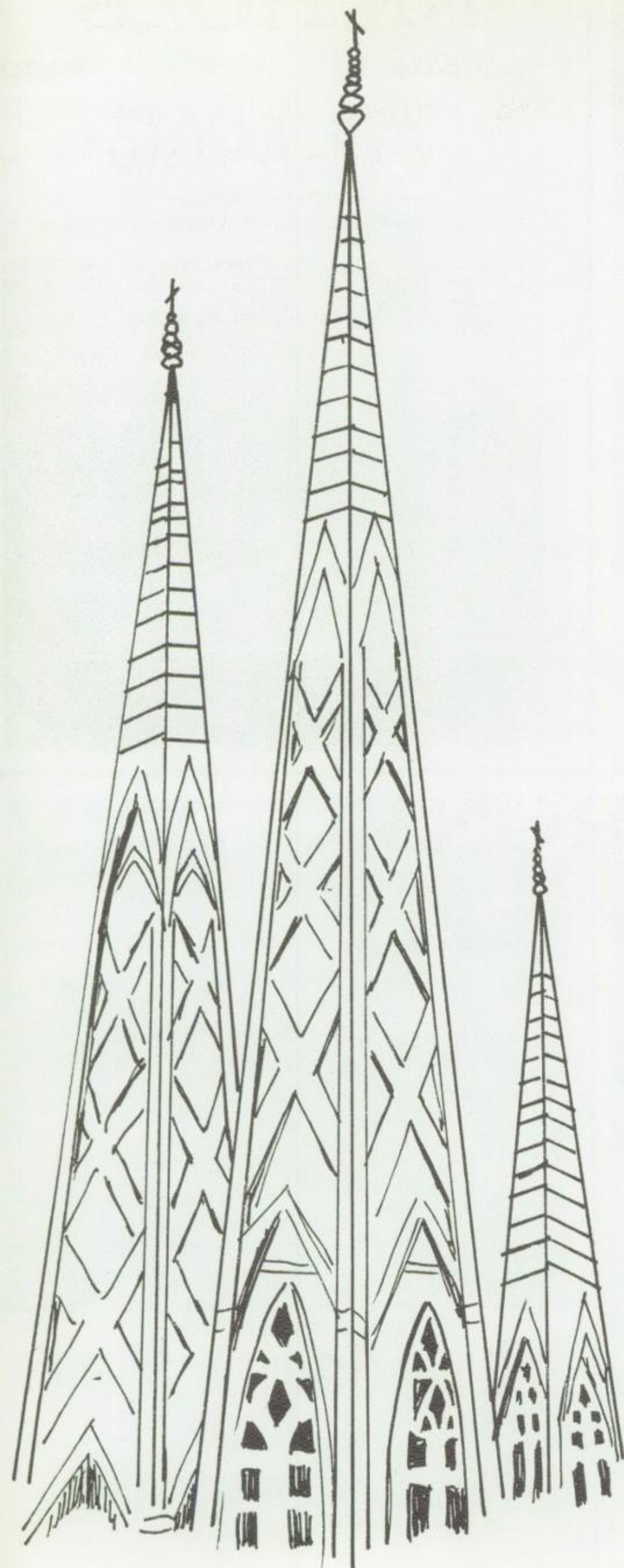
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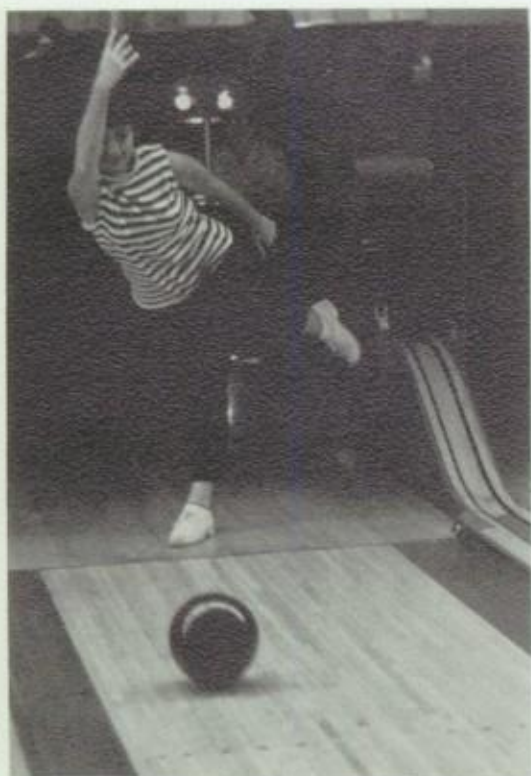
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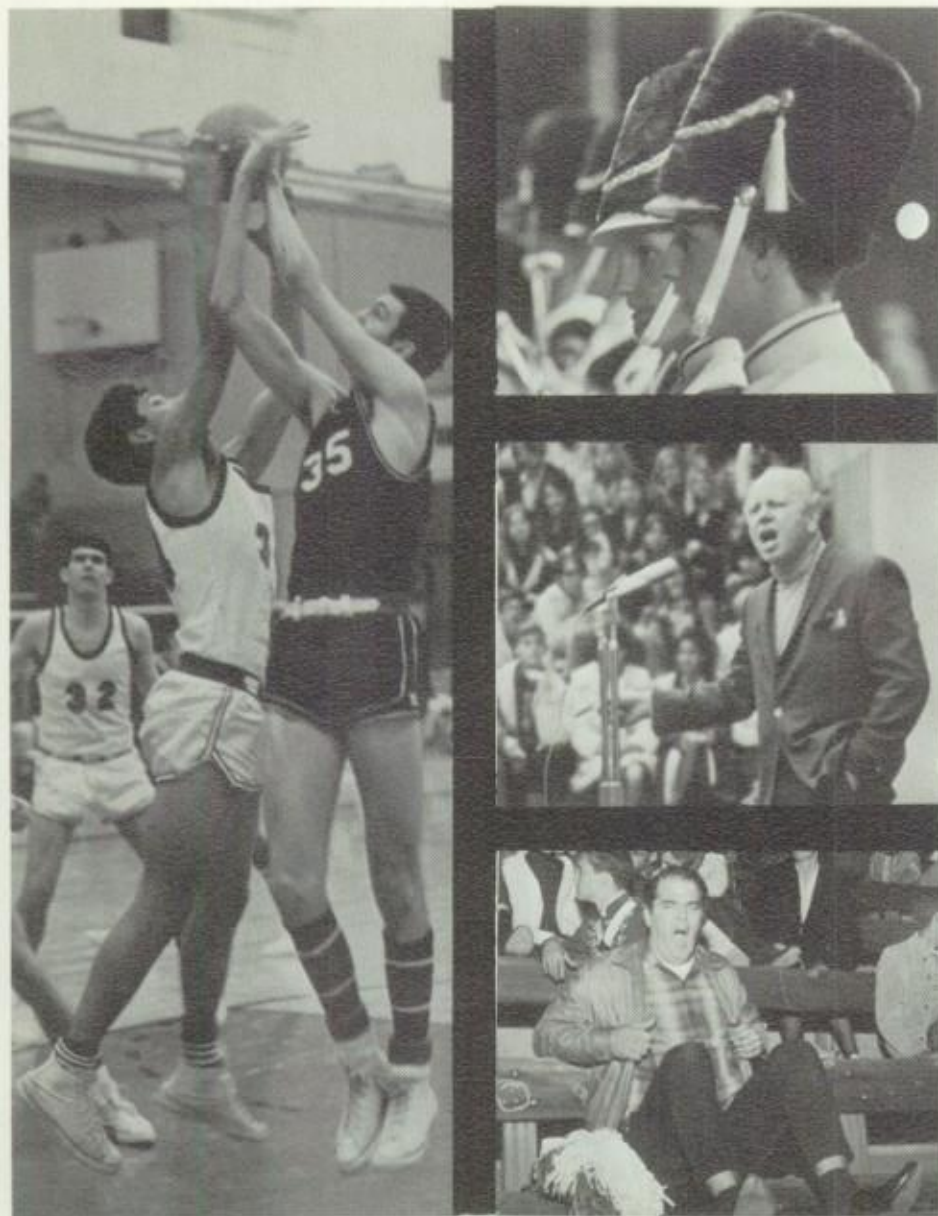
1969 AQUILA Adds Final Touch to *Year of the Proud Eagle*

What did the *Year of the Proud Eagle* hold in store for you? Perhaps your year was filled with the excitement and fulfillment of graduation and a busy senior year. Perhaps you strove to complete the in-between year of the active junior. Maybe your year was spent in the preparation of the sophomore for two more years of active class participation. Whatever the class or occupation, a phase of your *FLIGHT THROUGH LIFE* was completed.

As active members of the Associated Student Body, the 1969 AQUILA staff joined the rest of the students, faculty and administration in awaiting the final touch to a great year.... the 1969 AQUILA. The members of the staff, however, had a feeling of anxiety only staff members could have experienced. We awaited the arrival of our final masterpiece, the product of over twelve months of planning and continuous hours of work.

As you reminisced through the pages of this yearbook, I hope that memories of this *proud* year and the special events that it may have held for you were brought to mind. If these memories were vividly recalled, then our efforts will not have been in vain. *Our Year of the Proud Eagle* will be completed and the final touch to the year will have been a success.

Linda McCalley



Left: Many a Friday night was spent attending year-round sports events at Ike. Varsity guard Stan Harris is shown here blocking a basket attempt of a SBHS forward. Top: Marching Band members Gary Hyde and Terry Bacon were musicians in the highly rated Instrumental Dept. Center: Students enjoyed diversified assemblies such as the popular Mr. Paul Yearout. Bottom: Parents have always played an important role in supporting various campus events. Mr. W. G. Quarles is shown here as he enjoys a Varsity Football Game.



AQUILA staff members Clavio, Parrish, Swan, Birdsall, Lautz, Hesselstine, McCalley, Powell, Pettersen, Ramsauer, Garrett, Martinez, Ringstad, Knepshield, and Polman were ready for anything. Staff members were often called upon to sacrifice week-ends and holidays for the "annual cause."



